

Polling Places Listed For Wheeling Township

Wheeling Twp. polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tomorrow's special primary election. For further information, call the Wheeling Twp. Town Hall, 215 E. Palatine Rd., at 259-3551.

Precinct 1312 E. Dundee Rd., Fire Dept., Wheeling, 215 E. Palatine Rd., Arl. Hgts.

Hgts. 3-800 N. Fernandez, School, Arl. Hgts.

4-114 S. Highland, School, Arl. Hgts.

5-306 W. Park St., School, Arl. Hgts.

6-131 S. Arl. Hgts. Rd., Village Hall, Arl. Hgts.

7-302 N. Dunton Ave. Pres. Church, Arl. Hgts.

8-410 N. Arl. Hgts. Rd., Arl. Hgts.

9-500 E. Miner, Fieldhouse, Arl. Hgts.

10-200 N. Main St. St. John's Episc. Church, Mt. Pros.

11-1150 N. River Rd., Maryville Acad., DP.

12-355 Aspen Dr. School, Pros. Hgts.

13-430 N. Elmhurst Rd., School, Pros. Hgts.

14-141 N. Arl. Hgts. Rd., Church, Arl. Hgts.

15-302 W. Euclid, High School, Arl. Hgts.

16-23 N. Elmhurst Rd. Service Station, Arl. Hgts.

17-628 Bob-O-Link, Fieldhouse, Mt. Pros.

18-Central Rd. and S. Dryden Church, Arl. Hgts.

19-1314 S. Highland Ave. School, Arl. Hgts.

20-211 N. Douglas, Legion Hall, Arl. Hgts.

21-1900 E. Thomas School, Arl. Hgts.

22-222 N. Ridge Ave., Municipal Garage, Arl. Hgts.

23-722 S. Dryden School, Arl. Hgts.

24-811 N. Yale VFW Hall, Arl. Hgts.

25-401 N. Main St. Church, Mt. Pros.

26-Brune Realty, 1714 E. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hgts.

27-235 E. Merle Ln., School, Wheeling.

28-Camp McDonald Rd., Lewis Store, Pros. Hgts.

29-300 Fairview, Mt. Pros.

30-304 W. Palatine Rd., Church, Pros. Hgts.

31-193 W. Fremont, Arl. Hgts.

32-1345 N. Illinois, Arl. Hgts.

33-133 Wille, School, Wheeling.

34-303 E. Olive, School, Wheeling.

35-101 E. Owen, School, Mt. Pros.

36-213 E. Oakton, School, Arl. Hgts.

37-231 Cindy Ln., Wheeling.

38-1300 Buffalo Grove & Dundee Rds., Ranch Mart Center, Bul. Cr.

39-300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Parish House, Mt. Pros.

40-415 E. Palatine Rd., School, Arl. Hgts.

41-300 S. Dwyer Ave., School, Arl. Hgts.

42-1400 E. Central, St. Emery's School, Mt. Pros.

43-1215 Elmhurst Rd., Service Station, Pros. Hgts.

44-1300 W. Northwest Hwy., Arl. Hgts.

45-100 N. Elmhurst, Church, Mt. Pros.

46-1903 E. Euclid, Church, Arl. Hgts.

47-1818 E. Northwest Highway, Township Hall, Arl. Hgts.

48-Schenck Rd., Carl Sandburg School, Wheeling.

49-181 W. Dundee Rd., School, Wheeling.

50-181 W. Dundee Rd., School, Wheeling.

51-150 N. River Rd., St. Robert Frost School, Pros. Hgts.

52-722 S. Dryden School, Pros. Hgts.

53-1010 S. Elmhurst Ave., Euclid School, 1211 N. Wing Rd., Arl. Hgts.

54-268 S. Lee, School, Pros. Hgts.

55-An Sullivan School, 700 N. Schenck Rd., School, Mt. Pros.

56-1714 Hill School, 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arl. Hgts.

57-1000 S. Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., 49-Grand Junior High School, 2600 N. Arlington Hgts. Rd.

58-700 N. Schenck Rd., School, Pros. Hgts.

59-Gregory St. & Rand Rd., School, Mt. Pros.

60-221 N. Burke Dr., Arl. Hgts.

61-200 S. Evanston, School, Arl. Hgts.

62-131 N. Yale VFW Hall, Arl. Hgts.

63-1211 W. Grove, School, Arl. Hgts.

64-1315 E. Miner St., School, Arl. Hgts.

65-1010 E. Euclid, Church, Pros. Hgts.

66-Longfellow School, 501 N. Arl. Hgts. Rd., Arl. Hgts.

67-1111 W. Olive, Church, Arl. Hgts.

68-303 E. Thomas, School, Arl. Hgts.

69-Euclid & Northwest Hwy., (Auto Sales), Arl. Hgts.

70-159 E. Roskill Dr., Arl. Hgts.

71-1000 Wolf Rd., Jr. High School, Mt. Pros.

72-300 Bernard Dr., School, Pros. Hgts.

73-330 N. Verde, School, Arl. Hgts.

74-211 S. Armand Ln., School, Wheeling.

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99-100 S. Armand Ln., School, Wheeling.

100-100 S. Armand Ln., School, Wheeling.

National Wrecking Co. has begun demolition of several abandoned buildings formerly used by Arlington Elevator and Metal Co., 215 W. Northwest Hwy., a 100-car municipal commuter parking lot will be built on the site early next spring, according to Village Manager L. A. Hanson.

Elk Grove Polling Places

Elk Grove Twp. polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for tomorrow's special primary election. For further information, call the Elk Grove Twp. Office at 437-0300.

Precinct 1452 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Pros.

23-588 Dunn James Rd., School, Des Plaines

24-345 W. Walnut, School, Des Plaines

25-103 S. Bascom, School, Mt. Pros.

26-200 Clearmont, School, Elk Grove Village

27-1001 E. Express Dr., School, Mt. Pros.

28-Residence-200 Oaklark Rd. Mea., School, Mt. Pros.

29-483 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Vll.

30-260 W. Dulles, School, D.P.

31-1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., School, DP.

32-1008 E. Cypress Dr., School, Mt. Pros.

33-1072 S. Ridge Rd., Church, Elk Grove Rd., School, Des Plaines

34-305 E. Oakton Rd., School, Des Plaines

35-145 W. Walnut St., School, Des Plaines

36-100 W. Lincoln, School, Mt. Pros.

37-1101 Longquist Blvd., School, Mt. Pros.

38-2100 S. Dunton, School, Arl. Hgts.

39-1000 Ridge Ave., School, Elk Grove Village

40-1400 Ridge Ave., School, Elk Grove Village

41-240 E. Higgins Rd., The 17 Part & Shop Mall, Elk Grove Village, School, DP.

42-1600 E. Council Trail, School, Mt. Pros.

43-1731 S. Shadowood, School, Elk Grove Village

44-Church of Good Shepherd, 301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village

45-1818 Grove Blvd. & Ridge, High School, Elk Grove Village-Clearmont

46-2018 & Clearmont, Elk Grove Village-Clearmont

47-1185 Pleasant Tr., School, Mt. Pros.

Goldwater, 1964 presidential candidate, will give an assist this evening to Philip Crane, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in tomorrow's 13th District special primary.

Goldwater will speak at Northwestern University's political forum in Evanston this evening. Goldwater's address will be at the home of the Northwestern Faculty Club at 5:30 p.m.

Crane will introduce the GOP conservative standard bearer as the principal speaker at a district-wide rally at McGraw Hall at 8 p.m.

After the polls close, Crane will be joined by Crane workers and supporters at a party at the Dolphin Motor Hotel, 8550 Golf Rd. in Niles.

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Garbagemen Vote On 2-Year Pact

Garbage collection workers have voted in a secret ballot whether to accept the agreement on a new two-year contract. Results will be known late today or early Tuesday.

According to Michael Jones, an employee of Lauske Disposal Company, Arlington Heights, there can be three results to the balloting.

They are: 1) If two-thirds vote for the contract, everyone will be back to work 2) If two-thirds vote against the contract, there will be a sanction of strike 3) If the vote is undecided, there will be further negotiations.

"Lauske (Disposal Company), however, will remain on strike until the contract is settled," said Jones. "We would have to be hit to take a contract like that."

Under the terms of the new agreement, dues of private refuse disposal trucks will be reduced by 10 percent.

Survivors include his wife Norma Jean and his brother Alfred of Chicago.

Visitation will be until 10 p.m. tonight at Lauske & Ochler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Services will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights.

Obituaries

Adolph Strom
Adolph Edward Strom, 40, 126 N. Phelps, a resident of Arlington Heights for 13 years, died Friday at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife Norma Jean and his brother Alfred of Chicago.

Visitation will be until 10 p.m. tonight at Lauske & Ochler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. Services will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights.

Marion Gaddini
Marion B. Gaddini, 51, of 405 Newton Pl., Prospect Heights, a former executive secretary and member of the board of directors of A. J. Garrard Co., Des Plaines, died Friday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

Survivors include her husband Anthony D., her mother Evelyn Hays, and her sister Mrs. Doris Taaffe of Arlington, Texas.

Mass was to be held today at St. Alphonsus Church in Prospect Heights.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE TO DEBTERS
NOTICE TO HEIRS
NOTICE TO SPOUSE
NOTICE TO SISTER
NOTICE TO BROTHER
NOTICE TO CHILDREN
NOTICE TO PARENTS
NOTICE TO GRANDPARENTS
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NORTHSHORE kick the habit VOTE NORTHWESTERN!



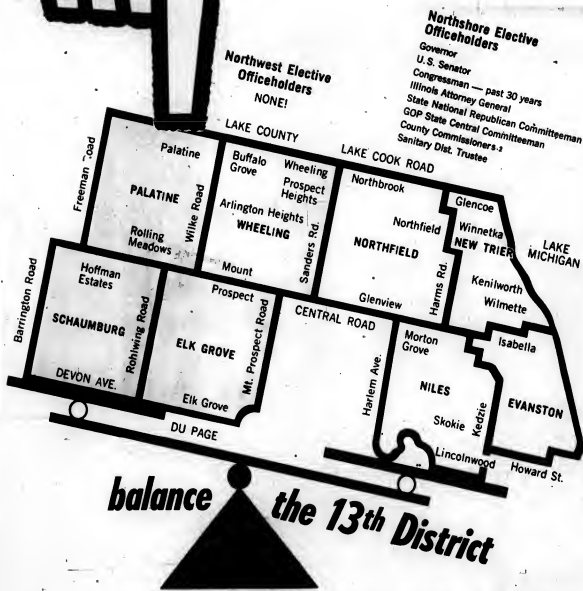
The Suburban Northwest has arrived—with the size and maturity to elect its own Congressman, and with the man best qualified to represent the entire 13th District in Washington.

Representative Gene Schlickman will continue in Congress what he began in the legislature—cutting the fat from budgets, fighting corruption in government, curbing pollution of our air and water, solving the problems of the communities he serves. The Suburban Northwest

needs the man who knows its complex problems best—not a big spender nor an establishment

puppet from the North Shore.

Since we have that man, why settle for a second best from anywhere?



Northshore Elective Officeholders

Governor
U.S. Senator
Congressman — past 30 years
Illinois Attorney General
State National Republican Committeeman
GOP State Central Committeeman
County Commissioners-3
Sanitary Dist. Trustee

Northwest Elective Officeholders

NONE!



POLLS OPEN 6 a.m. TO 6 p.m.

**VOTE
OCT. 7**



**VOTE FOR REPRESENTATIVE GENE
SCHLICKMAN
FOR CONGRESS REPUBLICAN, 13th DISTRICT**

SCHLICKMAN FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE • 12 West Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois • Edmond Shanahan, Treasurer • 253-1060

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always, yesterday keeping the paper's freedom and intellect intact."

— Marshall Field III

Monday, October 6, 1969

Page 4

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Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU



Dear Mrs. Janson,

Yes, "Still Angry" was lucky. ("Still Angry" was caught by the police necking in a car on a residential street.) I'm sorry not to have been caught in a more compromising situation. Lucky not to have been confronted with a "pay or get hauled in" ultimatum.

Clear cases of soliciting bribes occur often in such embarrassing situations. So far, no one has had guts enough to report it or to refuse to pay. So it's stupid to get into hot necking, etc. in places mostly remote and dark. But it's no worse than the actions of cops who demand payment from kids after seizing their hair to death.

Most of the ones I know got caught in the forest progress. The pay might range from \$20 to \$50. Maybe some get off for less, or others pay more. At the time, it seems a small price to pay to keep parents, spouses or the whole world from knowing you've been rolling around behind the bushes. If you want to mess around, I'd advise a cheaper place than public land.

Close Call, Park Ridge

A dishonest policeman keeps extorting. If no one blows the whistle on him, a police chief will respect your wish for anonymity. If you file a complaint with him, in person, if he fails to act, you can file a complaint with the state's attorney's office.

Most policemen are completely honest. An extorting policeman does great harm to the rest of the police force and the community. Honest policemen don't want him on the force. They need your help in getting rid of him. Taking money from embittered youngsters is like rolling drinks—it's the most honest, cheapest kind of extortion. But then, there is no "good" extortion. You can help close it up.

Perhaps we'll hear from others who have had similar experiences. We'll do all we can to help keep suburban police as scrupulously clean. You can bet that's the way the police chief wants it.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 1175 Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

HIDEAWORD

RIFFEND

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

27 good, 34 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

MUST FULL SERVICE BANKING

STOP AT 2 P.M.?

Shift to FIRST ARLINGTON
The All Day Bank

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Friday

Saturday

9 to 6

9 to 8

8:30 to 4



Downtown Arlington Heights
Member F.D.I.C.

Daylight

By Bob Casey

Not being a Republican, I've looked with disdain on the 13th District primary race these last few weeks.

The seven contenders (of it is not now) seem to be as good as dead. I have been looking at them with a steady, highly organized and non-controversial campaign. Like their spiritual

mentor, Richard Nixon, they have lowered their voices. But don't bother turning up your hearing aid. They're not saying much.

True, there have been a few stunts taken, a few positions made clear. If you can split hairs, you'll find some varying ideas on Vietnam.

RELIEF IS needed, they

have said, for those of us choking from inflation and air pollution.

Name-calling even erupted early in the campaign. One of the hopefuls, accused face-lifter of receiving support from John Birchers, sidestepped that minor matter and coolly devastated his opponent by calling him a Democrat and a

liberal. That name, the opponent eventually withdrew.

But politics is nothing if not amusing. This race is a bore. I haven't made up for a dismal fall TV season.

The candidates seem to like it this way. These button-down

James hot after the golden-fleeced nomination don't want to do battle with each other.

Not Enough Action

IF THE BROMIDE holds true and elections are lost because people vote against a candidate rather than for his opponent, few persons will know how to vote in this one.

None of the serious contenders has shown himself obnoxious or foolish enough to deserve an enthusiastic "no" vote.

If not entertaining, the race has been a relief in some ways. There have been no loud calls for law and order, thank God.

No one is running against Mayor Daley, the younger generation or the Negro race.

The elements of traditional Republican demagoguery, like creeping socialism or con-

spiraciously domestic and foreign, have not been dragged into this one.

WE HAVE NOT been treated to TV ads showing the candidates hard at work drink-

ing coffee and stuffing papers. I don't think I know what one of their wives looks like.

And Spiro Agnew has not been in town for a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner, although that may come after the primary.

In short, we've been able to take it or leave it, which is just the way these things should be.

How to Stop Smoking And Lose Weight

By Julian Fasi

"Some smokers can give up cigarettes with relative ease. 'Relaxation' smokers have little or no trouble getting along without cigarettes. They have a ready substitute in after-dinner coffee, liqueur or even a relaxing conversation after meals."

On the other hand, the "craving" smoker has an extremely difficult time giving up the habit. He has built up a psychological need for cigarettes that combines with his own physical need and has locked in on the habit. It often means his going through all sorts of hell before the habit is over.

HOW MUCH the smoker wants to quit is a decisive factor in eventual success. The "habit" smoker can quit easily if he really wants to. The "craving" smoker can quit, too, but any stress or strain will drive him back to the weed.

About 50 per cent of all smokers can quit if their motivation is strong enough. What makes for strong motivation

varies from smoker to smoker. With some it's the death of a friend or member of their family from lung cancer or heart disease or emphysema. With others, it's a simple realization of the facts: smoking is a disturbing and deadly habit.

Whatever it may be, Dr. Morton L. Levy of Rowell Park Memorial Institute says, "Motivation, real motivation on the part of the person who wants to give up smoking, is the most important factor in his or her success. The most important elements in motivation are the health aspects. In other words, knowledge regarding the health aspects. This requires continuous reinforcement and continuous example."

GROUP SESSIONS for would-be non-smokers have been tried, usually along psychiatric-oriented lines. Dr. Levy believes these are helpful, but in his practice he combines medication with the sessions.

On a depressing note, he says, "Most people who give up smoking on their own..."

with professional help, do not succeed the first time."

There are probably as many different systems as there are different brands of cigarettes. Some advise tapering off, others suggest the guideline approach, cut it all off at once. Some substitute other things, pipes, cigars, chewing gum, even pacifiers of a sort.

Smoking times, which are a typical group session, have had a good deal of popularity (and have made a good deal of profit). But unfortunately for the participants, according to Dr. Start Ford Jr., who was with the National Heart Institute, nearly half of those

who complete the clinic course start smoking again within six months. And a cure for cigarette smoking is only considered a cure if the ex-smoker has stayed off the weed for at least two years.

Again we can see a pattern emerge. No one method works for everyone, and all the methods only work for some people. This is because they do not take into account the variety of different smokers; the variety of reasons for smoking.

"Why do I smoke?" Answer that and you will know "How do I stop?"

(Next: Self-knowledge.)

24 Hours A Day



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interest per year, compounded
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It makes a full choke fuller.

The Western Super-X shot shell. It has a built-in choke of its own called the Mark 5 shot collar. It's wrapped tightly around the shot to protect the pellets so they won't deform on their way down the barrel.

The Mark 5 plastic collar does what a full choke does: holds your shot together. Only it's still working when you shoot the barrel.

And since the shot actually leaves

the barrel rounder (the collar takes the beating, not the shot) your pattern reaches your duck tighter, 10% thicker.

If the 50 yards between you and your passing duck seems like 150, Western Super-X Mark 5's will even things up.

Western Super-X

Soul Food — A Nutritional Disguised as an Ethnic Fad

By Frances Altman

The current demand for "soul food" to be served in college cafeterias and restaurants may be making news headlines but from a nutritional standpoint it could spell a serious step backward for southern rural Americans.

This frank opinion highlighted the address on the "Ethnic Food Patterns of the Americas Negro" given by Mrs. Hatt McSwain at Wednesday's combined meeting of the North and West Suburban Dietetic Associations.

Mrs. McSwain, an economist for the National Livestock and Meat Board, dismissed the current demand for soul food with a curt "they're putting us on."

SOUL FOOD. Mrs. McSwain explained, has been for hundreds of years the meager, undernourished leftovers eaten in the South by both black and white sharecroppers.

Stirrings in the primary meat of soul food and includes fat, undesirable leftovers eaten in the South by both black and white sharecroppers.

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lard and turnip greens, corn, cornbread, black-eyed peas, okra and fried tomatoes are the original soul foods eaten by the laborers. In later years, fried chicken, barbecued spareribs, fried peas, hominy grits and ham hocks have been added.

"It is a God-send blessing that black-eyed peas, dried beans, collards, turnip greens and fresh pork are among those foods that form the basis of these diets, or the nutritional state of the black man would have been far below what it has been or is now," Mrs. McSwain said.

Soul food was a subject of great concern to Mrs. McSwain long before it became a gourmet food. In 1954, while working on her master's degree at The Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, she conducted a number of surveys on southern rural food patterns.

These things determine the ethnic food patterns of the Negro-regional and economic conditions, superstitions and social and religious beliefs, she said.

WHILE SOME Negroes are demanding "soul burgers" at the Waldorf Astoria, the expectant southern women refuse to eat green and yellow

vegetables because of the color and larded and red clay because it is a custom handed down from their grandmothers. Other superstitions include eating cornstarch and fried peas and in some areas refusing to eat fish or onions. None of these peculiarities seem to produce any ill effects, neither do they aid the nutritional programs which the United States Department of Agriculture is currently supporting in the South.

Commercialism has lured the price on certain soul foods to outrageous heights. For instance, six months ago 10 pounds of chitterlings cost about 79 cents. Now the same amount is \$2.99.

Hot cake is another popular revival from the cotton fields. This is nothing but a large piece of bread with a bit more sugar and shortening added. Now it has become a gourmet dessert.

The Pilgrims initiated the basic American diet of wheat and beef supplemented by the native corn and sweet potatoes they found here. Hundreds of years of cooking has changed it very little.

Mrs. McSwain's studies, as reported in the Journal of American Dietetic Association and supported by other independent studies, reveal that the traditional southern breakfast, regardless of race, consists of a fried or boiled meat, grits, gravy and sweet potatoes. Supper is a heavy boiled dinner and leftovers. As southern workers migrate to other areas their food habits are retained, with some changes.

FRYING AND BOILING are done only two or three times a week. The noon meal becomes lighter and is referred to as "lunch." It usually consists of breakfast leftovers or soup and crackers. A heavy breakfast may only be served on weekends, and supper is changed to "dinner," the heaviest meal of the day.

While 4-H Clubs and the USDA fight an uphill battle to educate the rural southern on nutritional values, the soul food fad goes on, making the flocks of the culturally deprived the chic thing to eat.

Mrs. McSwain's appearance as part of the Dietetic Association's continuing program of education for its members and counted toward hours in the association's registration program.



Mrs. Hatt McSwain

Frances Altman—

Monday, October 6, 1959

Day at HOME

Page 5

Two Angels Will Sponsor Clearbrook Brunch



Mrs. Robert Macdonald greets Mrs. Helen Gilch, left, and Mrs. Nellie Monro, right, with one of the raffish prizes that will be presented at the 6th annual brunch of the Friends of Clearbrook Center, October 19 at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Mrs. Macdonald and her husband along with Mrs. Webb Everett are this year's "Clearbrook angels."

Edna's Club Will Entertain Veterans

On Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. Sister Kay Merrill, of the Sisters of Providence, will speak at St. Edna's Women's Club meeting on "Your Child's CCD Program for 1959-1970." It will be held in the parish hall at 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Sister Kay Merrill is the new CCD coordinator for St. Edna's, where there is an enrollment of over 800 children for religious instruction.

On the first Monday evening of each month, volunteers will give a party for the patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey. The monthly parties are sponsored by the St. Edna's

Paper to Print Free Help Ads

Effective immediately, the GUARDIAN, the Elk Grove High School newspaper, will print "help wanted" ads from local merchants at no cost to the advertiser.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Johnson of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Ann, to Lt. Len Basha, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Basha, of Brookfield, Ill.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Arlington High School and will graduate from the University of Illinois in January. She is majoring in mathematics and English. At the university she is active with Angel Flight, a women's auxiliary of the Women's Air Force, and is manager of the Angel Flight 4011 line.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and received his degree in engineering from the University of Illinois. He is serving in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Mather Air Force Base in California.

The couple have set a Dec. 27 wedding date.

Minstrel Show

On Oct. 10 and 11 Regina Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold their Fifth Annual Minstrel show at 7 p.m. in the Whitting High School theatre.

Two "angels," Mrs. Webb Everett and Robert Macdonald, will co-sponsor and give the cost of the sixth annual brunch of the Friends of Clearbrook Center, Oct. 19 at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. The brunch will be held from noon to 3 p.m., with cocktails served in the afternoon.

The purpose of the annual fall brunch is to raise funds for the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded. Macdonald and his wife, Kathryn, are long-time residents of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Macdonald is a charter member of Friends of

Clearbrook. Her husband is a past director of the school. Mrs. Everett, who manages and operates the Arlington Race Track and Arlington Park Towers Hotel, has been one of Friends of Clearbrook's supporters. The Friends will hold their last meeting before the brunch at 10 a.m. Oct. 13 at the home of Mrs. George Mohan, Arlington Heights.

The public is invited to the brunch. Tickets are available from Mrs. William Kelly, ticket chairman, 392-0836, and Mrs. E. M. Shanahan, C.I. 3-8769.

Miss Lange Now Mrs. Tetmeyer

The former-Mrs. Shirley Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Lange of Jerseyville, Ill., became Mrs. James H. Tetmeyer at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights. Tetmeyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tetmeyer of Arlington Heights.

The bride's gown was of Chantilly lace and organza over tulle, with a pearl-encrusted neckline. Her full-length chapel train was topped with a silk illusion veil and petal crown of lace encrusted with pearls. She carried a Bible bearing an orchid, stephanotis, and trailing ivory.

MATRONS of honor was the bride's sister Mrs. Robert Skille of Jerseyville. Other attendants were Lane Lutzner of

Eggn, Faye Leonard of Butler, Pa., and Linda Tetmeyer, the groom's sister. The attendants sat in a rainbow of colors and carried colonial bouquets to match their gowns.

The bride's father accompanied her down the aisle and gave her away in marriage. Best man was Donald Roth of Davenport, Iowa. Groomsmen were Robert Skille of Jerseyville, Richard Francis of Davenport and Ronald Corbello of Chicago.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. Honored guests were the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gustafson and Mrs. R. Tetmeyer of Davenport, and the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kowalski of Des Plaines.

Student-Teacher

Catherine Huber, 305 S. N. W. Mount Prospect, is one of 38 senior students who have been given student-teaching assignments through the Mount Prospect College education department.

The students will continue their teaching experience through the first and sometimes second term classes.

Catherine will be teaching fourth grade at Wilmette Elementary school in Mount Prospect, Ill.

Only candidate endorsed by The Better Government Association

ALAN JOHNSTON

Republican for Congress

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TOP JOBS
EVERYWHERE
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Johnson for Congress Committee
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It's possible for you to FRANCHISE with over \$5,000 cash NO DOWN PAYMENTS. You pay all the balance of the money over a period of the store profits.
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We are a group of nationwide convenience food stores. We can provide you with a complete business plan and guide you to the best franchise opportunity in the country.

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**"Even if you don't vote for me...
please, vote!"**



"One candidate stands clearly above all others in qualifications to succeed Donald Rumsfeld."
—Chicago Daily News

THIS IS JOE MATHEWSON

Don't let the professional politicians' vote decide this election for you. This is your election. You must be heard.

Don't let them tell you that you must join the establishment to get government to work for you. This is foolishness. A dedicated man can get things done.

You don't need to be a politician to be effective in politics. I know. I've worked in Washington.

Please, no matter what you do, vote! And if you agree with me, vote for me. I know I can get things done for you in Washington.

Joe Mathewson
Republican Candidate for Congress—13th District

Endorsed by the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Daily News

"At 35, Mathewson is the youngest of the 13th District candidates, although he is three years older than Rumsfeld was when first elected in 1964. We expect that Mathewson, like Rumsfeld, would regard the job as more than a sinecure in a safely Republican district. We believe he would bring to Washington the vigor and knowledge of today's urban problems the people of the northern suburbs deserve in a Congressman..."

—Chicago Sun-Times

"Mathewson has demonstrated a willingness to seek fresh solutions to both new and old problems. He has the stuff to be a leader rather than a follower..."

—Chicago Sun-Times

"Joe Mathewson has a lot going for him."

—Chicago Daily News

"He is a man with ideas—sound, forward-looking ideas—and the talent to express them clearly and persuasively. We like his ideas, and we believe they come close to representing the mainstream of thinking in the unusually enlightened district he seeks to represent. His moderate philosophy is close to that of the Nixon administration, yet he is no mere go-along guy, no parrot of other people's viewpoints."

—Chicago Daily News

"Mathewson is young enough to relate closely to the generation that is inheriting the problems he will be called upon to help solve. He is also young enough to have a great deal of future before him in a Congress that operates by a hallowed seniority system."

—Chicago Daily News

"Such a special district clearly needs a special kind of representative. We think Joe Mathewson is that man."

—Chicago Daily News

MATHEWSON FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
Hon. Norman A. Erbe, Campaign Manager
666 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, Illinois

Vote for MATHEWSON • Oct. 7th • The Last Name on the Ballot

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Monthly computerized accounts, advertising agency's looking for a small or mid-size business with strong background. 255-7392

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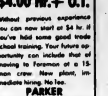
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PART TIME EVENINGS
Steady employment available to you doing light office cleaning.
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Experienced, commission pay plus benefits.
Break Align
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PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
New progressive food process corporation. Position will lead to higher management positions. Salary, fringe benefits, food technology degree or equivalent experience preferred.
MASS FEEDING
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
MR. SHAWBEE
437-3292

MEN NEEDED
BATCH MIXERS
PRINTER
WAREHOUSE MEN
PRODUCTION HELPERS

The above are full 40 hour week positions including many fringe benefits, medical, paid vacations, and profit sharing plan.

Jewel Home Shopping Services
Jewelry, Furniture, Appliances
An equal opportunity employer

INTERVIEW TRAINEE
\$700-\$800 mo.
Here's an exciting opportunity to learn the business of insurance and to earn a good income in a fast growing field. We are a leading independent sales organization with an excellent growth record and need salesmen and saleswomen to increase volume. Our unique training program is designed to help you succeed in this field. If you are ambitious, energetic, and have a positive mental attitude you can be trained to investigate our offer. For information come in or call.

CALL TONY ESPERITO
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117 S. Emerson St. Prospect
255-6400

24-Hour Work Week

Man or Woman wanted to work from 9 A.M. - 7 P.M. Men. Job use company vehicle. Call for details.
Newberry, 292-1323

PART TIME
Job openings for permanent help. Saturday evenings and Sundays to inventory record stores in general area.
Call: 394-1823

A HUNGRY MAN
Wants a lot of life, and income, recognition, and future management are part of this. We are currently seeking an individual that can be trained in our business. Best experience and commission earning first year will exceed \$10,000. 24 year's experience in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 range. We currently have 55 offices internationally and will spend another 20 offices next year. Must be over 22 and able to converse with people.

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794-043
ENGINEERING
OHAIR PERSONNEL
3720 Dixie Avenue
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MR. SHAWBEE
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Arlington Heights
116 W. Eastman
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Dough & Sauce Mixers \$3.70
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Ingredient Depositor Operator \$2.45
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Santalitas (2nd Shift) \$3.40
Here is an invitation to grow with us in our new food processing plant. Pleasant and clean working conditions. Uniform furnished. Experience is helpful, but we will train.

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Experienced. Good salary benefits.
MISCO-SHAWNEE, INC.
1300 LUMBER
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Call for info after 5:30
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Part time work. Can earn up to \$10 a week. Call now.
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Major Machine Tool Builder has Openings for Men with Mechanical Background.

\$4 to \$5 per Hour

Starting Salary

— depending on qualifications —

Plus All Fringes

Call John McGillin in Bk Grove
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Goldberg-Emmerson Corp.
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24-Hour Work Week

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Full or part time. Jerry's Gulf, 1411 S. Pauline St. Des Plaines

PART TIME EVENINGS
Steady employment available to you doing light office cleaning.
827-7880

SHORT HOURS
For Young Man
Needing Steady Job

• Retail Clerking
• Stocking Shelves

9 A.M. - 2 P.M.
Monday thru Thursday
Friday 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Call Mr. Seger
CL 5-6383

THE GUIDON CO.
40 S. Dunton, Apt. High.

25-Dependable Agency Shows

TELLER TRAINEE
\$110/mo.
NO FEE
Yes, this brand new Robinson bank will completely train you for this exciting public contact position. In addition, you'll be working the present hour you imagine. You'll never find a better training opportunity anywhere.

CALL FOR DETAILS
LADY PARKER
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DIS FIGURES????
Then figure out \$500-\$550 a month in interest, light expense typing and a good figure outline in just 10 days to see just how famous company's outstanding department. Much variety and professional experience.

ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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\$666 MONTH

Use sense and accurate typing skill. In addition, you should know a few things generally only as you will be the liaison between the executive and his staff and their representatives at all times.

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GAL FRIDAY BOOKKEEPER

\$540 to \$610
Must be full time. Long term. Love to learn. Excellent opportunity for a responsible gal keeping O.A. records and accounting data.
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GENERAL OFFICE
\$515
Excellent opportunity for a gal with experience typing and figure skills. Will be able to advance with small company. Look of variety and phone work. Good potential. 2nd shift.
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1800 W. Higgins
at Monmouth
Office Bldg. Bldg.
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Help Baby Boomer With \$450-\$520
COMPLETE TRAINING
This job is a full time position. You'll be responsible for baby boomers. Great field. Many folks get into them. They're in it. Answer phones, use typewriter & calculator. From different backgrounds study under your Director. They'll tell you about work schedules. You'll help them. You should be well trained. People fair raises. Free. 897-
1404 Minor. Des Pl. 297-3538

public contact CUSTOMER SERVICE
GAL FRIDAY
holmes & assoc.
Hawthorne Upper Level
2nd Fl.
43 S. Emerson St. 297-4866

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This job is a full time position. You'll be responsible for baby boomers. Great field. Many folks get into them. They're in it. Answer phones, use typewriter & calculator. From different backgrounds study under your Director. They'll tell you about work schedules. You'll help them. You should be well trained. People fair raises. Free. 897-
1404 Minor. Des Pl. 297-3538

public contact CUSTOMER SERVICE
GAL FRIDAY
holmes & assoc.
Hawthorne Upper Level
2nd Fl.
43 S. Emerson St. 297-4866

24-Hour Work Week

TELLER TRAINEE
\$110/mo.
NO FEE
Yes, this brand new Robinson bank will completely train you for this exciting public contact position. In addition, you'll be working the present hour you imagine. You'll never find a better training opportunity anywhere.

CALL FOR DETAILS
LADY PARKER
117 S. Emerson St. Prospect
255-6400

DIS FIGURES????
Then figure out \$500-\$550 a month in interest, light expense typing and a good figure outline in just 10 days to see just how famous company's outstanding department. Much variety and professional experience.

ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

10 E. Campbell
for details
National Bank Bldg.
392-8151

VICE PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY
\$666 MONTH

Use sense and accurate typing skill. In addition, you should know a few things generally only as you will be the liaison between the executive and his staff and their representatives at all times.

Call Mr. Seger
CL 5-6383

THE GUIDON CO.
40 S. Dunton, Apt. High.

25-Dependable Agency Shows

GAL FRIDAY BOOKKEEPER

\$540 to \$610
Must be full time. Long term. Love to learn. Excellent opportunity for a responsible gal keeping O.A. records and accounting data.
Call Mr. Seger
117 S. Emerson St. Prospect
255-6400

work nights?

Why not? Besides not having to get up in the morning and fight the traffic, there's a 10% bonus for working nights. That plus an outstanding starting salary, automatic increases, vacation plans, insurance, and profit sharing make working nights at Motorola a good idea. These same benefits make working days at Motorola a good idea too.

We have openings on 2 shifts

• assemblers
• wiremen & solderers
• stock handlers
• communications technicians

MOTOROLA

300 Wiley Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Schouburg

Progress is Vision

The Cincinnati-Porte Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Cincinnati, Inc. formerly the Cincinnati Shipper Company, will be accepting their new quarters in the Arlington Research Center, immediately adjacent to Route station WEL. WATCH US GROW TALL.

WE NEED

- ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS
- MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
- BORING MILL OPERATORS
- RADIAL DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
- ASSEMBLERS
- ELECTRICIANS
- SHEET METAL WORKERS

SERVICE MEN (Must be able to travel)

- WELDERS-BURNERS
- MATERIAL HANDLERS, HAND & LIFT TRUCK
- JANITORS, OFFICE & FACTORY
- STOREROOM ATTENDANTS
- TRAINERS - FOR ALL THE ABOVE
- INSPECTORS, RECEIVING, IN-PROCESS & FINAL

At the time of your interview you will receive your pay package.

For further information phone
967-9660

APPLICATION FOR EMPLOYMENT

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____ Zip Code _____

CHECK OFF THE JOB OF YOUR CHOICE ON THE ABOVE LIST... AND LEAVE THE REST TO US

Send Application to: Mr. Dale Brown, Manager of Manufacturing, 211 Leavenworth, Hillen, Illinois 60548

CINCINNATI - PORTE

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Monday, October 6, 1969

25-Employment Agencies Have

STOCK MARKET GAL FRIDAY

\$450

Successful office, suburban location. Phone ordering will train you in stock market. No experience necessary. No salary.

CALL US AT 999-7911

Kate Larson & Associates

CAREER SPECIALISTS

1510 West St. - Des Moines

RECEPTION PERSONNEL

\$475

Modern woman with ability to get along with all kinds of people will be trained to receive applicants and help with preliminary screening the typing and dictation.

1510 West St. - Des Moines

WEST PERSONNEL

MARKET RESEARCH

\$600

Are you a secretary who wishes to be creative? You'll be able to do so with us. We are looking for a person who can do market research and write publications for our marketing. Bring your own writing.

ROLAND ARINGTON HEIGHTS

10 Campbell

101 Arlington Heights Rd.

392-8151

ASSIST VETERINARIAN

\$135 WEEK-FREE

Excellent opportunity for an animal lover with the typing skills. Answer phone, keep appointment schedule, and make out pet care histories. You will learn to keep an inventory of medical supplies and reorder when stocks are running low. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. Light, simple office routine.

LADY PARKER

11750 Jackson

352-4400

3151 N. Jackson

792-3300

SUBURBAN DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

\$560 MONTH

Local specialist will completely train you to take over the front office and the reception duties. You'll get pointers, both from the doctor and from the receptionist. You'll get pointers, both from the doctor and from the receptionist. You'll get pointers, both from the doctor and from the receptionist.

Miss Page

100 W. Northwest Hwy.

915 Dumbarton

966-7080

25-Daily Wanted Women

SECY \$450

Has been in many print jobs for companies. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

FRIDAY TRAVEL BACK TO FLORIDA

Travel agent for Florida travel. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

WOMEN PART-TIME EVENINGS

Become a CHERRY CONFECTIONERY. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

CAFETERIA HELP

Woman for company cafeteria. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Woman for company receptionist. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

ASSISTANT ORDER MANAGER

Woman for company assistant order manager. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

WOMEN NEEDED CLERKS

Woman for company clerk. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

RECEPTIONIST BEAUTY SALON

Woman for company receptionist. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

WOMEN PART-TIME EVENINGS

Woman for company part-time evening. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

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1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

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25-Daily Wanted Women

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Light industrial job in new home located in Polaris. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

GIRL FRIDAY

Woman for company girl Friday. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

BUTLER AVIATION

Woman for company butler. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Woman for company medical transcriber. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

CLERK STENOS

Woman for company clerk stenographer. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

YARNALL-TODD CHEVROLET

Woman for company Yarnall-Todd Chevrolet. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

CLEANING LADIES

Woman for company cleaning lady. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

BOOKKEEPER - AUTOMOTIVE

Woman for company bookkeeper. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

YARNALL-TODD CHEVROLET

Woman for company Yarnall-Todd Chevrolet. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

PROGRAMMERS

Woman for company programmer. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL MOM?

Woman for company kids back in school mom. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

297-3535

25-Daily Wanted Women

WOMEN - JOIN A NEW FOOD PROCESSOR

Woman for company women join a new food processor. Good opportunity for a woman who can do a lot of typing and dictation. No experience necessary. No salary.

1000 Miller Dr. - Des Moines

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WATRESS
\$4.00 to \$5.00
\$2 per hour
APPLY
ARLINGTON Hts.
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

HOUSEWIVES - NEED EXTRA CASH?
SCOT'S RESTAURANT has openings for lunch or day shift waitresses.
APPLY IN PERSON
905 E. Rond Road
Mount Prospect

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Wanted for Busy Medical Practice
Modern or confidential office environment. \$12.00 per hr. general office secretary. \$14.00 per hr. receptionist. \$16.00 per hr. medical secretary. \$18.00 per hr. medical receptionist.
WRITE BOX 1231
Day Publications
317 S. Argo Rd.
Arlington Heights, IL 60005

WOMEN
WATER METER READER
of Arlington Hts.
Name your own hours. For full information call:
255-4717

WATRESSES
Full or Part Time
PLANNING TORCH
RESTAURANT
2531 Round Rd. Mt. Prospect
253-3300

Part Time MOTHERS
Earn money while the children are in school.
Work of Arby's
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
APPLY
ARBY'S
1045 Oakton
Des Plaines
OR CALL
297-2550

Woman needed for Newark, every other sat. Arlington Hts. from Mon. 29/2/14

RN and LPN
3 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Full or Part Time. Excellent salary. In-service program.
PLUM GROVE
NURSING HOME
358-0312

GENERAL OFFICE
Part or Full Time
Typing and filing
PICK YOUR HOURS
IDEAL FOR MOTHERS
Commercial Plastics
1001 Nicholas Bldg.
816 Grove Village
956-1343
Ask for Jim Anderson

PROOFREADER
For newspaper office located in Elk Grove Village. Previous experience helpful or we will train.
HOURS: 11 pm. to 7 am.
For Appointment call 439-7600
ask for:
MISS MARY KLIPPERT

JEWEL FOOD STORES
1555 W. North Ave.
Morton Grove, Ill.
HOURS: 11 pm. to 7 am.
For Appointment call 439-7600
ask for:
MISS MARY KLIPPERT

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46 E. Palatine Road
Palatine, Illinois
OR WRITE
STOP-N-GO
P.O. Box 703
Evanston, Ill. 60120

Full Time & Morning Part Time Openings
Grocery Clerks
Produce Clerks
Dairy Clerks
Cashiers
Salaries to \$7,000 based upon experience
New Journeymen & Meat Apprentices
Salaries to \$8,500
Good starting salaries. Free Benefits Plan. Excellent Opportunity for Advancement. Union Free.

APPLY DAILY TO STORE MANAGER OR TO INTERVIEW
Tuesday, Oct. 14, Wednesday, Oct. 15
1901 Glenview Road, Glenview
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Chicago Firm Opening
ELK GROVE OFFICE
Needs high school grads to fill several positions. EXPERIENCE A PLUS, but will train ambitious beginners.
SALES DESK APPROPRIATE FOR SOME AMBITIOUS AND ANxious to gain early good money. Paid training in Chicago prior to the Elk Grove Opening
BILLER
Good salary plus 1% to operate electric lifting machine standard keyboard. Paid Chicago training.
SALES or ORDER DESK
Paid, attractive individual can handle this. Typing a plus, but not required.
ACCOUNTING DEPT NEEDS
Clerk-Typist • Accts. Rec. Clerk
Many Free Benefits - Insurance, Pension Plan, Paid Holidays, Off St. Parking, Etc.
Call for Appointment
DE 7-7151, EXT. 11
Or mail inquiry to: SXT. 11
CLARK PRODUCTS
825 N. Evergreen, Chicago, IL 60622

BOOKKEEPER
W/Exp. Necessary
Full Time, 35 Hour Week
Columbian Floor Co.
3105 Talbott Dr.
Ealing Meadows - 259-6100

WANTED - HAIRDRESSER
Full or Part Time
Salary plus commission. Good opportunity for new stylist or great change for experienced operator.
ROY'S
Americolor Beauty Salon
229-3200

DATA PROCESSING (PART TIME)
Acting in person
ARLINGTON Hts.
948 East Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

NEED OVERTIME?
(1) Tool & Die Maker
(2) Tool Maker
GENERAL FACTORY
General Factory Help - Men and Women. Excellent working conditions. Paid holidays, paid vacation. Pension Plan and many other fringe benefits.
FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC CO.
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Des Plaines
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PIZZA MAKERS
•BUS BOYS •BEEF BAR
•BUS GIRLS
PART TIME & SOME FULL TIME
Student and retired people come to us!
Hours to fit your needs. Call or come to us now!
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7500 N. Central Mills
967-8600
2923 W. Chicago Chicago
973-4550

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR BOTH EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED PERSONNEL IN THE FOLLOWING CATEGORIES:
•Printed Circuit Board Assemblers
•Cabinet Wielders
•Material Handler
•Shipping, Receiving & Stores
IF INTERESTED, PLEASE COME IN OR CALL
PERSONNEL OFFICE
299-3080
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TELECOMMUNICATIONS
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Palatine, Illinois
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STOP-N-GO
P.O. Box 703
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Produce Clerks
Dairy Clerks
Cashiers
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Chicago Firm Opening
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SALES DESK APPROPRIATE FOR SOME AMBITIOUS AND ANxious to gain early good money. Paid training in Chicago prior to the Elk Grove Opening
BILLER
Good salary plus 1% to operate electric lifting machine standard keyboard. Paid Chicago training.
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Paid, attractive individual can handle this. Typing a plus, but not required.
ACCOUNTING DEPT NEEDS
Clerk-Typist • Accts. Rec. Clerk
Many Free Benefits - Insurance, Pension Plan, Paid Holidays, Off St. Parking, Etc.
Call for Appointment
DE 7-7151, EXT. 11
Or mail inquiry to: SXT. 11
CLARK PRODUCTS
825 N. Evergreen, Chicago, IL 60622

Beautiful Women Wanted
Beauty Salon
Shopping Center opening. We are interviewing one of our sales in Mt. Prospect. Both for Ruffing Meadows & Mt. Prospect. 5 days a week. Starting salary \$10 to \$15 per week plus commission. Uniform and many fringe benefits. Part time position also available.
259-6100

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER
Excellent opportunity for person interested in management. Pleasant working conditions.
APPLY ON WEDNESDAY
2:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Rittenhorst Bus Inc.
2001 S. Davis Ave. Hts.

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(1) Tool & Die Maker
(2) Tool Maker
GENERAL FACTORY
General Factory Help - Men and Women. Excellent working conditions. Paid holidays, paid vacation. Pension Plan and many other fringe benefits.
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ATTRACTIVE POSITION
School home confining work. 10 to 12 hrs a week. School, evening or A.M. shift. Both for 10 to 12 hrs a week. \$10 to \$15 per week plus commission. Uniform and many fringe benefits. Part time position also available.
259-6100

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She

anything goes for fall

Fall 1969 offers you the opportunity to wear what YOU want to wear—anything goes.

Hemlines are every length—mini, below the knee, mid-calf and maxi—choose the one right for you.

Fashion emphasis is being placed on the elongated silhouette, a lean, lanky, soft and feminine look. The most coat or daytime suit say it immediately. So does the jumpsuit. The tunic shirt or jumper worn over trousers says it more subtly.

Round out your new fall wardrobe with a little chemise, a smart tailored suit, a scarf—the longer the better; high, broad heels and boots and a swingy shoulder bag. Give yourself a total fall fashion look.

marilyn helfers, editor



Sketches from American Wool Council

wool
changes
its surface

Read more inside...

patchwork not for squares- it's 'in'

Monday, October 6, 1969 THE DAY Page 15

By Joanne Schreiner

seams open.



All wrapped in tweed and stuffed in fur—a coat and jacket design by John Anthony of Aodab Zelinka. A "woodmark" Berroco tweed imported in America and available in Saks Fifth Avenue.

american wools vibrate winter's fashion tones

Fall's fashion message is a soft one: easy, unconstructed clothes inspired by face-fitted, supple, quality American wools.

Tuned-in to the texture of the times, wool-knitted in America have changed the surface of fashion. Now it is softer and body-conscious, aided by the unique composition of wool fibers—that give with movement, providing greater flexibility and freedom.

STRAIGHT from the shoulder to the relaxed cardigan that shapes everything from sportswear to evening wear. It is a sweater, a tunic, a jacket. A coat. Easy and firm, it appears in knits or as a soft woven fabric. It is the essence of the elongated, stretched-out look.

Long line tailoring appears in suit jackets over floppy pleated skirts. Fresh trends are here that apply pattern on patterns, tone on tone. Nubby dogeared and thick "n" thin tweeds. Giant bound-coats, dimensional and puffed-up plaids—all inventively styled fabrics of incomparable quality in articulate emphasis of the "American Way with Wool."

The long view of fall continues in the many multi-lengths, ranging from maxi to mini to mini-from, ankle-length, for coats, suits and dresses to mid-high tunics. Sometimes two or more lengths are combined in one.

bell bottoms bow out

Make use of your belted-tops pants, belted-at least the daytime variety. They're bowing out the fall-making way for the skinny-leg pant look for casual wear. Wide pants will hold their own on the evening scene, however.

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3. JOIN STRIPS to make fabric lengths, pie-boarding to be sure seams align accurately. From crosswise seams open. If desired, top stitch with straight 11 inch long one-eighth-inch from seamline, or cover seams with decorative stitching. Topstitching may be used to attach lining to patchwork. Baste into position first.

To make a dirndl skirt such as the one pictured today, figure skirt width for about two and one-half times your waist measure, plus three-inch hem allowance, a 24-inch waist would require a piece of patchwork about 40 inches wide, or 15 of the five-inch squares.

The new issue of Basic Fashion features approximately 100 pattern designs, each with the exclusive Photo-Guide for easy sewing. The Young Originals groupings represent the best styles from the Fashion Design Department of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, with a fresh, young fashion outlook and a helpful Coordinator which suggests colors, fabrics, costume variations and accessories.

The Grace Cole originals offer slimming fashion for the hard-to-fit figure. Mother-daughter outfits, dresses for little girls, aprons and gift bags.

tope says

wrap your head in a scarf this fall

An important way to accessorize with the long narrow scarf that is currently so popular is to wrap your head up small and tight with a colorful print silk shawl. Take one of your many favorite skinny scarves and pull it tightly around your head, snug as a baby cap, with all your hair tucked inside. The end securely in a tight knot at one side, close to your ear, and let the long end flow freely over the shoulders.

You'll love this "little head" look, and this casual head scarfing fits right into the contemporary mood of close-to-the-body dressing. You have a marvelous choice of prints in silk or challis long swing scarves.

shirtdress remains

The shirtdress is a basic for the smartly dressed woman this fall. Whether it's a flared-collared, button-down, front style, or the classic, button-down collar shirtdress, be sure to include one in your wardrobe. For easy care, look for synthetic, drip-dry fabrics.

Long ago as here today. The skirt of the American wool, and the sleekness and ease of women wools are bringing back new aspects of remembered days. Fall '69 reaches back to the Forties for a fashion mood that is original, wearable and of the moment.



Alive with color is this flapper-length corduroy jacket. This is just one example of the many colorful items of corduroy making the fashion scene for fall and winter.



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company 'turns-on' housewives

By Gerry Walsh

"Guess who's coming to dinner?" A phone call is a shot in the arm, our adrenalin turns on and we surge with new power.

Ask any woman and she'll tell you she needs an incentive to really clean, cook, to do dirt, she never noticed before and to be aware of her personal grooming in view of her host. The best incentive is company or entertaining in any of its forms, simple or elaborate one person or 100.

ONE YOU NG homemaker told me that her husband insisted they have company once a week, because then their home would always be "profitable." It works," she said. "I can't you relax? You should discover the secret before it's too late."

Many women find the women's afternoon bridge or church guild meeting the best time. "When you know all those gals are coming with all that sunlight streaming through your dirty windows—well, you wash windows. No more putting off."

"And the closets," said another woman. "I see them for the first time in months when all are expecting guests. I see them as a guest would and that forces me to clean them."

A friend of mine told me of her years of agony due to the overpowering desire to stay in bed in the morning. She always got up through necessity or guilt, because she had a large family. But it was always painful, never easy.

"Except on the day of her club meeting at her home. Then she awoke before the alarm, jumped out of bed, and threw through her tasks with

vim and vigor. "Guests are my pep!" she said.

"I agree," remarked another young mother. "There must be a big element of pride in our behavior. We must want to show off."

ALTHOUGH MOST women cited guests as their major motivation to "move" in all ways, I found a few women who give other causes of motivation.

Several spoke of a "real" husband: the man who expects or demands that his home be in "spot and polish" condition at all times. His wife is motivated through love or fear to comply with his wishes. All these women admitted that their husbands-in-law were fanatical housekeepers. There is the other side too—the husband who says, "Can't you relax? You remind me of my fussy mother."

A pilot's wife told me, "When I visit my next door neighbor and she tells me how she just cleaned the oven and the refrigerator and cut the lawn, and it isn't even noon—well, I hurry home with new ambition. At least I put the dishes in the dishwasher."

A mature woman told me that her greatest motivation comes from her "inner voice," which she realizes is the echo of her deceased parents. She hears them from her years of childhood experiences.

IF YOU WANT to see a person turned on, just observe a suburban housewife who is expecting guests. Guests are magic motivation to all and better for us then pills. If you have been letting everything go all summer, plan a big dinner party. A new you will appear like a genie.



Left to right: Tom O'Keefe, photographer; Stephanie Steffensen, account supervisor, Campbell Soup Co.; and Helen Foland, home economist prepare photo for Striped Bass Mac From the Greenfield. The convenience adapted recipe, which uses Frozen Oyster Stew and Cream of Asparagus soup to make preparation easier, is from the new travel cookbook, "Great Restaurants Cookbook, U.S.A."

colorful cookbook uses convenience foods

By Marilyn Hillers

Stephanie Steffensen's new cookbook brings the potential gourmet cook 260 recipes from 73 famous U.S. restaurants, but it also gives you short cut methods of preparing this gourmet dinner.

Stephanie developed the beautifully illustrated "Great Restaurants Cookbook U.S.A." for the Campbell Soup Co. Each restaurant's color logo tops the page preceding its recipes, and Stephanie gives a brief description of the restaurant and its location.

Five Chicago restaurants are featured in the book: The Bakery, Buge, the Cap Cod Room of the Drake Hotel, Kungsholmen and Maxima's.

AT A PRESS touting at the Bakery we sampled Cheese Quiche from the Black Bass Hotel; Cauliflower Salad from Kungsholmen; Beef à la Duchesse from the Zebra; Brown Rice from the Quorum; Creamed Spinach from Danny's; and a spinach cake created for a occasion by Chef Louis Sout at a party of The Bakery.

One of Chef Louis' contributions to the cookbook is Flemish Carbonades.

FLEMISH CARBONADES

1½ pounds round steak, sliced ¼-inch thick
2 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup beer
1 can (10½ ounces) condensed onion soup
2 teaspoons sugar

1 tablespoon flour mixed with ¼ cup water.
Cut meat into serving size pieces; pound with meat mallet. In a skillet, brown meat in shortening; pour off fat. Add beer; stir to loosen browned bits in pan. Add soup and sugar.

Cover; cook over low heat for one hour, stirring now and then. Stir flour mixture into pan. Slowly cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Makes about 1 cup of gravy.

The cookbook also includes a glossary of French and Italian menu terms and suggestions from Stephanie for table settings. It is available in hardcover for \$6.95 in bookstores or \$3.45 and two labels from the Campbell Soup Co. in softcover for \$2.95 at supermarkets or \$1.50 and two labels from the Campbell Soup Co.

wool changes surface

Wood is making less of news in the fabric world than it has.

Colors are taken from elements of earth, air and water. The fabrics are said, adobe, tan, taupe, rust, pebble gray and slate. The trend-circled shoes sun baked red, terra cotta, clay and burnt sienna. Deep reds and purples, aubergine, winter white with a gray cast come from mountain. The green country revere turned on greens of fern, moss, dark forest and spinach. The lodestone offer treasured accents of Indian turquoise and miner's gold.

The surface of fashion has changed. Now it's soft, supple and body-conscious. Soft textures are brushed and napped, fleeced, velvet, flannel and suede. Within weaves are triple crepe, pique, coverlet and triple crepe. Dimensional yarns feature nubby weaves, mohair, fleeces and buckle overplaid.

Polished numbers focus on broadcloth and wool satin.

Furors from the past forecast the return of rustic tweed-colored damasks, herringbones, big novelty diagonal weaves, plaids and checks—in scale and popularity, large blocks of color with shagreened cringing, ancient tartans or their counterparts of today, up-and-coming prints on porous ground—new Eastern paisley and Art Deco designs, primitive and peasant motifs show the hand-loved wool.

Knits are where the action happens. They are trans-seasonal and right for any scene, any time. Knits are fluid—jerseys, interlocks, sweaters, knits and rashes. They have layered color—beauty, vintage and mature—and amplified patterns—colleges, plaids, chevrons, crunchily tweed.

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MERLE NORMAN
COSMETICS
By
Charlotte Adams

Right, Rosemary Zwick, one of the Midwest's most versatile artists, perfects one of the serigraphs which will be displayed at the 18th annual art and Riverwood house and art show Oct. 11 and 12 from noon to 6 p.m. Riverwood is just west of Deerfield, adjacent to the Illinois highway.

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paton's collection

Paton's collection, designed by Michael Paton, was young and peppy with about one-half of it setting the hem at between

cut-length and ankle, which, astonishingly enough, is never out-dating. The other half is above the knees or trousers and all goes over with a good deal of zing. Gorma balances midcalf skirts with little belted jackets cut off to show a neatly belted waist. Then there are flared shirts—dressed, also mid-calf, honored from collar to hem and lightly waisted. He revives the show and wash-tucking long and short tops for both day and evening.

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craft corner

hookings-too nice to walk on

By Marilyn Shuman

Remember the old hook rug? Another of our native crafts, in which the women of the house hold, as often as not, strips cut from old garments and hooked them into durable rug.

Rugs are still being hooked, usually with cotton or wool yarns as a backing that comes stamped with a design. But the new generation has taken this craft and upgraded it.

Bold, contemporary designs, coupled with sharp, clear color—like the hooking

has moved up from the floor to the wall. Hookings make excellent wall hangings. When you hook your own, from a design of your own creation, it will fit into your home far better than anything you might buy.

Hookings can be purchased, and some beautiful ones have been created by Bill Hiez at the Art Institute of Chicago. Some very contemporary hookings made in Japan have an excellent feeling for design and are available in modern furniture stores.

Too difficult? Not this craft.

We know it can be done by the very old and the young in art classes for youngsters in junior high school, with some very satisfying results.

WE START by selecting a backing, in this case a piece of fabric, and then we hook. I've seen them from less than a foot square, up to almost covering the wall of a room. Backings can be made of fabric, men's cloth, linen, canvas or similar material and two firm to take the punching of the needle. Burlap is excellent for beginners.

A frame must hold the backing taut while you work. Simply ready-made frames in many sizes are available at your local variety store. You might even use the back of a discarded picture frame. Tack or staple the backing firmly to the frame after you have your design on it on all four sides. If your frame is not as large as your backing, you may wish to section by section—you'll have to tack it when you move about your work. If, after your first try, you decide you want to go on, you may wish to try hooking; you will find special

frames with movable dimensions, as well as a large hoop (remember embroidery hoop?) which can move as you work.

Spend a little time planning your design. Maybe you have Spanish or Mexican furniture or an object—look into Indian design. Perhaps you need the room of a child who has a special fondness for ladybugs or flowers. You might want to repeat or echo a design found in some object in your house. Keep it simple and bold. Fine lines or tiny dots are out—just take a minimum of two hooked rows to show up.

Two colors, with black or another neutral color, are plenty. You may use different shades of a color and still count it as one. But remember, you will be bombarding the eye with texture—don't confuse your "viewer" with too many colors.

side of your hooking. For this reason, a light shade of burlap is easier to work on than dark. You are ready to begin.

You will need a hooking needle. Colorado-Minerva puts out a rug-needle set with needles for light and heavy yarn. Thread as directed and with a small piece of burlap, practice by making several stitches, and filling in a small, solid area. You will see that you have to "hook" in almost every space between the

threads of burlap to get a solid, spongy texture.

Working on the back side, hold your needle vertically. For the first stitch, push the needle through the material as far as it will go, and draw the loose end of yarn to the under side. (Figure 1)

Then, holding the yarn end, pull needle up to surface of material, move to next space, press down to handle, and repeat (see Figure 2).

When you are ready to change colors, cut yarn, and after last stitch, pull the loose end through to the looped side. You may change colors as frequently as you wish—it isn't necessary to do all the areas that are in one color at the same time.

After you have finished, cut loose end of yarn to blend in with the solid looped area.

When you feel you are ready, experiment with longer and shorter loops in the same hooking, to create a very nice, modern and shaggy effect.

TACK YOUR completed hooking to a backing, such as masonite or plywood. A frame of flat strip of wood, or molding, will finish it off.

The technique of hooking is simple, but you'll find it can't be finished in an evening. It's more the cozy type of activity that can consume a whole season of evenings in front of the fireplace. It takes time, like most crafts, but it's worth it.



A beginner hooks a simple original design on burlap stretched in a wooden frame.

By Richard Butler, A.I.D., Director, State Home Furnishings Council

I think that most of us admit the look of the classical home, the home furnished in the manner of fine European houses of other eras, the home proud with antiques or good reproductions of them.

That kind of home we would like to "gross out" and certainly not within most newly-wed budgets, even with our miracle fabrics and finishes. For that matter, it is not a comfortable house for small children because of the very quality and fragility of its furnishings and accessories.

The classical home, which takes its inspiration primarily from English and French manners and customs, is a elegant home. In essence it is formally, dignified, restrained, a quiet balance of old and new.

The furnishings will use fine for elaborate window coverings, wood, mahogany, walnut, pine, oak, cherry, olive. They will be and be lavishly fringed. Floors are generally of beautiful marble or tile, accented by sculpture, painting and tapestry. The fabrics will be heavy, rich, and elegant. The colors will be muted, colors in white, ecru, and beige.

The very overland spice trade brought strong oriental influence to Europe, most of which porcelain, silver, and gold, for came to the fore in home decoration. Hence we have wallpaper, and furniture painted with scenes, and the luxury fabrics of silk, velvet, and fur.

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This chair seat was hooked from an original design on burlap. One-half square yard of burlap was used. The final size of the chair before the hooking was tucked in place.

Olga Knows
Your Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Low ebb for most of week Aries. But cheer up, and all that just. Use this period to set up for things to come. Outside factors may mean to irritate you. Avoid inclinations to act on impulse. Week winds up on a "C" for change.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get going early in the week. Taurus, for the first three days will be productive. After that the week is all down hill. Sorry about that. But after all, you can't expect perfect every week you know. Try to be faithful, in your fashion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotional involvement is highlighted in week ahead Gemini. Watch it that you don't commit yourself totally at this time. Remember, there's more a slip than the cap and the tie!

CANCER (June 21-July 21): In week ahead Moon-child, you will attract the guy (guy) you want. Make sure you don't let your moods be restrictive, first, first, first. You have much to offer Moonchild, to let yourself go.

LEO (July 22-August 22): There is a neatly packaged definition for that emotion which will repel you during week ahead Leo, my love. However, Olga wants you to know this, it is good and it is worthy of you. Just make a noble effort to channel it productively.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You won't get alone in week ahead Virgo. Someone, perhaps male or close associate will play major factor in your day-to-day activities. Be receptive to this person's ideas and you will be in harmony with the thrust of new exciting plans.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): In week ahead Libra, you will attract the guy (guy) you want. Make sure you don't let your moods be restrictive, first, first, first. You have much to offer Libra, to let yourself go.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Partnership or marriage may be a bit strained in week ahead Scorpio. Keep your hiking boots handy, just in case. Avoid any too-far contradictions in this person. Energy will surge on last four days of week. Go positive.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Messages and contacts are highlighted in week ahead Sagittarius. Be sure you are a bit strained in week ahead Scorpio. Keep your hiking boots handy, just in case. Avoid any too-far contradictions in this person. Energy will surge on last four days of week. Go positive.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Quiet work, as far as personal affairs are concerned. You will, however, be great career climbing responsibility. Make your plans carefully before arriving at any decisions. Make your plans carefully before arriving at any decisions. Make your plans carefully before arriving at any decisions.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Take the telephone in week ahead Aquarius, as far as any legal or business dealings are concerned. Get things on paper and then get them signed before week ends. Penetrate the routine with a small army.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): First three days of week may find you at low tide. Places, but by fourth day you'll be on the upswing and go to all kinds of high places. Be, on guard lest a financial transaction get out of hand, due to dealing with a reckless individual.

a change of pace

Weekly Fashion Showings
Monday—Black Fox Showings, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows—noon.
Jim Saline, Tractor Farm, Barrington Hills, 12:30-2 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.
Tuesday—Ellen's Green Tree Inn, Bensenville, 12:15 p.m.
Marshall Field & Co. Hawthorne Room, Old Orchard, 11:30 a.m. for college set until fall.
Jim Saline, Tractor Farm, on Monday listing.
Pickwick Restaurant, Palatine, 12-2 p.m.
Weller's Restaurant, Morton Grove, 12:30 p.m.
Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, 12-2 p.m.
Wednesday—Art Restaurant, Glenview, 12:30 p.m.
Edward's Restaurant, Old Orchard, 12:30 p.m.
Cornedo's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 1-4 p.m. Friday, 12:30 and 5-9 p.m.
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.
Thursday—Scuffer's Restaurant, Old Orchard, 12:30 p.m.
Long's Restaurant, Palwaukee Airport, Wheeling, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Whitney Mountain Restaurant, Wheeling, first Thursday of month.
Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.
Friday—Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 12:30-5:45 p.m.

THEATER MATINEES
Wednesday—Lincoln, Chicago, 2 p.m. Phenomenon Run Theater, St. Charles, 2:30 p.m.
Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, luncheon 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

SPECIAL OCTOBER EVENTS
October 4 to 19—Silver City of Craftsman, Silver Dollar City, Mo. Highlighting talents of 100 hillbillies engaging in five dozen rare and historic crafts.

October 9-7:30 p.m. Montessori School of Park Ridge open house for parents and interested visitors. Emerson Junior High School cafeteria, Cumberland and Oakton, Park Ridge.

October 13—Palm Grove Women's Club fashion show, dessert and coffee. Fashion by the Fashion Tree. Banquet available. Donation \$1. Palm Grove Club, Palm Grove Estates, 400 Park Drive.

October 14-12:30-Riverwood house tour, art show and garden walk. Noon to 6 p.m. Five homes open, 33 artists. Tickets \$2 at ticket and luncheon booth at 1400 W. 14th St. east of Tri-State Tollway on day of tour.

October 14-25th Annual October Palette Art Show sponsored by Northern Illinois Art Co. and West Suburban Fine Arts Alliance at Northern Illinois Art Co., Rt. 59 off East-West tollway, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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hillfolk festival



Masterwork woodworker Peter Engler, whose 18th-century style furniture are collected items, is a co-founder of the annual National Festival of Craftsmen which opened Saturday, Oct. 7, and continues daily through Oct. 19 at Silver Dollar City, near Springfield and Branson, Mo. Highlighted are the talents of more than 100 hillbillies.

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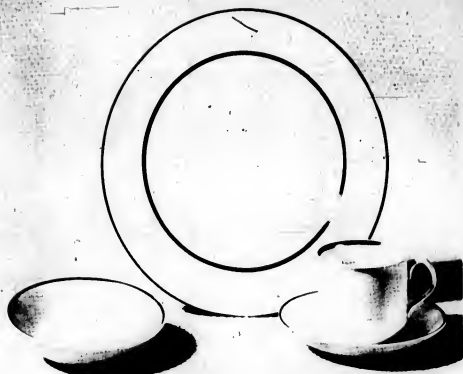
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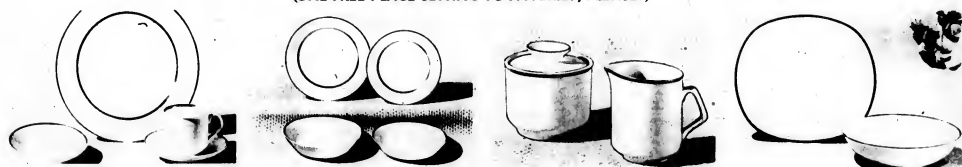
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SHORT RIBS



On TV - Today

TONIGHT

6:00

2 News

5 News

7 News

9 Dick Van Dyke Show

26 Spanish News

32 The Mommies

11 TV College-Economics

6:25

2 Editorial

38 Quiz

6:30

2 Gammas

5 My World and Welcome to It

7 Music Scene

9 New York

30 Today's Racing

32 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

6:55

26 Market Wrapup

7:00

3 Laughlin

11 World From

A weekly program

featuring experts

from various parts

of the world

commenting on news

events from their

area

26 B&B Anderson Show

7:15

7 The New People

7:30

2 Herby's Lucky

5 Mike Dugan Show

26 Tania Aracido Show

32 Pinewood

8:00

2 Carol Burnett Show

7 Love, American Style

9 Perry Mason

11 Book Beat

"The Making of the President: 1968," Theodore White's book behind the scenes of a presidential campaign.

32 News

9:30

32 Fact of the Matter

Sun-times editorial writer Harry

Homewood summarizes news events of the

week

32 Truth or Consequences

10:00

2 News

7 News

11 Rainbow Quest

26 Black's View of the News

32 The Honey-mooners

6:55

2 Mayberry RFD

3 Movie

"Counterpoint."

7 The Survivors

11 NFL Journal

"Speak Out on

Drugs." Eight high

school and college

students discuss their

experiences with

expanding drug. Viewers are

invited to phone the

group collect from

anywhere in the

United States and

ask questions of the

panel

32:00 Land and Sea

"Lucany-Italy's

Golden Provinces."

8:30

2 Diet Day Show

9:00

2 Carol Burnett Show

7 Love, American Style

9 Perry Mason

11 Book Beat

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2 News

7 News

11 Rainbow Quest

26 Black's View of the News

32 The Honey-mooners

10:15

5 News

2 Mary Griffin Show

7 Jerry Bishop Show

9 Movie

"My Little Chickadee."

32 The Big Valley

5 Tonight Show

32 News Final

Midnight

2 Top Plays of the NFL

12:25

9 Flash Gordon

7 Chicago Show

12:55

2 Movie

"Texas Lady."

1:00

5 Midnight Report

12:45

5 Memorandum

12:55

9 Movie

"Fools for Scandal."

1:30

7 Reflections

1:45

2 Late Report

1:55

2 Meditation

3:05

9 Five Minutes to Live By

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



Your Horoscope FOR TUESDAY

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Pay close attention to your in

sinister urges today. They

may well have something of

importance to tell you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make every effort to

please others at the same time

that you please yourself. A

good day for putting two and

two together.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Many demands

make this a day of real activity.

You can accomplish all you set

out to do if you take one thing

at a time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) Things may turn out

better than you had antici-

pated. Share your good fortune

with another less well off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) A

decadent day of another

loads to be met, and better

relationship. Don't be busy

about judging behavior until you

see the full picture.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The

forces which keep things in

proper perspective have the best

chance of success along this

day.

ARIES (March 21-April 20) You

have been overly upset by

plans which go awry. Letters,

telephone conversations, com-

munications of all sorts may

thwart efforts.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) No

more day of activity for

Taurus. If you are wise, you

will keep a cool head in the

midst of mounting tensions.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) New

bound friends may

pose disappointment in their

ability to understand your

interest in present projects.

Leo (June 22-July 21) An

ambitious plan that

ambitions energy. Don't

lose your spirit to flatter

others will also.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 21) Turn

over a new leaf insofar as

your activities at home are

concerned. Turn your

thoughts outward again from

BUGS BUNNY

BUGS, NOW ABOUT BUYING

"THE LITTLE WOODMAN JAMBOREE?"

"SORY, GEEZ. I'M

GOING DOWN AND GET ME

AN OCEAN CONE."

"THEY'RE ONLY A DOLLAR."

"I'M TELLING YOU, AC-

CIDENT, I'VE GOT LOST!"

"LUCKY!"

"ROVER HELPS A LOT OF

TICKETS!"

"BINGO! HERE'S A DOZ-"

"FLUDGE, KING-SIZE BANANA

"SPLIT WITH CIGARS OF

"WHIPPED CREAM AND NUTS,

"AND CHERRIES..."

"SHE KNOWS SHE'S ON A

"DIET. WHY DOES SHE

"EXCUSE HERSELF LIKE THAT?"

"OH, WELL!"

"I'M GONING DOWN AND GET ME

"AN OCEAN CONE."

"THEY'RE ONLY A DOLLAR."

"I'M TELLING YOU, AC-

"CIDENT, I'VE GOT LOST!"

"LUCKY!"

"ROVER HELPS A LOT OF

"TICKETS!"

"BINGO! HERE'S A DOZ-"

"FLUDGE, KING-SIZE BANANA

"SPLIT WITH CIGARS OF

"WHIPPED CREAM AND NUTS,

"AND CHERRIES..."

"SHE KNOWS SHE'S ON A

"DIET. WHY DOES SHE

"EXCUSE HERSELF LIKE THAT?"

"OH, WELL!"

"I'M GONING DOWN AND GET ME

"AN OCEAN CONE."

"THEY'RE ONLY A DOLLAR."

"I'M TELLING YOU, AC-

"CIDENT, I'VE GOT LOST!"

"LUCKY!"

"ROVER HELPS A LOT OF

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MORTY MECKLE

"THIS IS MY NUMBER-ONE

"BRUTUS."

"I TRUST YOU BROUGHT THE

"HEAVY CONTRACT."

"THEY'RE RIGHT HERE IN THE

"ATTACHE CASE."

"SOMEWHERE..."

"I'M GONING DOWN AND GET ME

"AN OCEAN CONE."

"THEY'RE ONLY A DOLLAR."

Warriors Surprise Glenbrook South, 14-13

By Jim Cook
Arl. Sports Ed.

Down by 13 points in the third quarter, playing with a starting lineup of wakers and lacking the direction of veteran head coach Kenny Olson, the Maine West football Warriors used a few surprise along with some sheer determination in pulling a starting 14-13 upset previously undefeated Glenbrook South machine.

Just three weeks ago, in their non-conference opener

against the Arlington Cardinals, Maine led in almost all categories except the final score.

RUSTY THE opponent happened this week, however, at the Titans, dubbed as one of the teams to beat according to a pre-season C.S. coaches poll, captured most of the offensive categories but lost the game.

This time it was the Warriors who took advantage of some costly Glenbrook errors. A timely interception by Mike Maloney set the stage for the

winning tally which came one first down later.

And had not an infraction occurred against West early in the fourth quarter the Warriors could have added another score as Bill O'Neill read around left end for 23 yards. But the play was called back.

The game itself began as most had expected. Maine received the opening kickoff and was helped along by a couple of pass interference calls. With less than two minutes gone in the initial quarter, West had a

first and 10 on the GBS 31 yard line.

Senior quarterback Bill Priester put the ball in the air again but missed Mark Kutzick who was racing from his end position inside the 10. The Warriors were called for holding, however, and were pushed back to the mid-field stripe to face a second and 29.

JUNIOR DAVE Arnsdahl came in and scattered six yards, but Priester's pass intended for Maloney, fell in front of him. Maine was forced to give up the play.

Keith Monarz boomed a pass that finally rolled on to the Tenth five-yard line and immediately put South in a hole. Glenbrook halfback Kevin Rieley carried twice to bring the ball out to the 13 where big Titan fullback Harry Jagade brought the pigskin to the 24 in four tries.

Maine dug in, though, and got the ball back at its own 46. After three unsuccessful running attempts, West was poised with a fourth and one, the result of a personal foul against South.

THE WARRIORS were stopped short and turned the ball over to the Titans. The Titans running game took form and advanced for two consecutive first downs in the Maine 32 but West took over on offense at the 44.

The West offense failed to click and they were forced to

play a 16 yard pass from Hansel 13 score.

The remainder of the third quarter was an exchange of punts and fumbles. But with eight minutes left in the game, Maloney intercepted a Hansel pass and set the upset stage.

They took over on their own 38 and ground out a first down at the GBS 42. Priester connected with Jim Fisher in the Glenbrook 37 before West came up with a flea-flicker.

Priester handed off to Jim Hausmann who faked back and fired a 13-yard scoring strike to Mark Kutzick. The attempt for the extra point failed but West had enough for their margin of victory.

GLENBROOK CAME back with junior Russ Colbern at

quarterback and he desperately

scored enough of them away to secure the victory as time ran out with the Titans at the West 24 yard line.

WEST DECIDED to go for two points for the conversion and although Priester's pass appeared incomplete, pass interference was called.

O'Neill then took a pitch and raced into the endzone for a

13-8 score.

THE YARDSTICK

Category	GBS	MW
First Downs	13	6
Total Yards	325	30
Rushing	225	10
Passing	101	70
Passes Attempted	18	7
Passes Completed	7	9
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Lost	1	2
Penalties	8	4
Yards per Game	77	40

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Glenbrook S. 0 0 8 6-14
Maine West

Last Quarter R-B Surge Helps Overcome Demons

By Jim Cook
Arl. Sports Ed.

After leading for almost three quarters, the Maine East Demon gridgers were victimized, 8-7, in the final 40 seconds by Riverside-West.

Coming off a thrilling 20-10 victory over Providence West last weekend, the Demons traveled to the Bulldogs looking for every intent to make it two in a row.

AFTER ALL, R-B was winless in its three previous outings and had a knock for losing its opponents with fumbles and pass interceptions. But it played a good needed game against East, capturing most offensive categories.

Maine scored late in the first quarter on a brilliant 60-yard punt driven by Roy Clamond. Up to that point, the two squads had more or less felt each other out.

EAST WAS faced with a fourth and seven situation after an exchange of punts and elected to go with sophomore kicking specialist Bruce Hoefnagel in an attempt to salvage three points from the drive. The boot had the distance but was just off to the right of the goal post.

The Bulldogs took over at their own 20 but failed to move the ball during the next series of downs. R-B workhorse Joe Roggio punted the ball. Clamond who eluded several tacklers en route to his dazzling 60-yard return. Hoefnagel added the conversion and East held a 7-0 edge.

After blocking a punt Maine was penalized 15 yards for holding, giving them a first and 30 from the 40. Three running attempts failed and Hoefnagel was again summoned to attempt a 33-yard field goal. This time the ball was short.

AFTER ANOTHER exchange of punts, the Bulldogs began a sustained drive only to lose the ball on a fumble. They took East punter Wayne Conrad's kick and started at their own 12.

Joe Roggio broke through the line and almost eluded the secondary in galloping to the R-B 45 to give his main man, breathing room. East's Rich Bercheff finally caught him from behind to save a touch-down. Bulldog Jim Cannata then carried twice for another first down in Demon territory at the 45.

Roggio ranched for seven more before a personal foul infraction against Maine put the ball on their own 23. With time running out in the first half, Cannata fired a pass to Ray Skisak, who caught the ball at the 20.

DEMON BOB TRANTIN made the tackle and the force of his impact caused Skisak to

lose the ball. Trantin recovered in the endzone to save a Bulldogs score. East elected to punt the clock, satisfied with their 7-0 halftime lead.

East's Steve Cox had trouble finding R-B's opening kick to begin the second half and the fumble was recovered by Craig Johnson for the Bulldogs at the ME 35.

AN INCOMPLETE pass gave East the ball again and Maine started a drive of its own in taking over on the 31.

A brilliant 26-yard spiral by fullback Mark Kruse brought the ball out over the mid-field stripe and down to the R-B 40. Another first down had the Demons driving on the 22.

A fumble in the backfield was recovered by Riverside-West's end effort by the Bulldogs were forced to give up the ball after unsuccessfully attempting to go the air when Cannata fumbled.

East's Ron Heller. They again knuckled at the Demon line but the fumble was East nine but a fourth down pass missed its mark.

Maine moved the ball out of danger but was forced to punt, setting the stage for the Bulldogs' last-minute heroics.

PASSES TO BUSTER MARCOT and Walt Kipnick started a first down at the R-B 44. After two incomplete passes, Roggio again got by through.

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up a fourth down situation.

With third and three to go for a touch-down, Marconi bulldozed in for the score. The question of whether to kick for the tying marker or run for a two-point conversion forced the Bulldogs.

They elected to go for it all and Marconi brought the Riverside-Bradfield club victory with a three-yard charge over center with 35 seconds showing on the scoreboard clock.

Kripka began throwing when Maine got the ball again but their hopes for a late second score were dashed when Bulldog Paul Kucia intercepted a pass as time ran out.

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Day
SPORTS

Page 23
Monday
October 6
1969

Arlington Cl

By Tom Rowe with is passing accuracy as he completed eight out of eleven game was Arlington's Scott Douglas. Douglas earned his the bull in two plays for a respectable 21 yards. ed for the remaining yardage to cross the goal line for the "bomb" as he hit Sayre Roether 35 yards. His

the addition of
Terry O'Quinn

TOP RUSHER in the

for a clean nine-struck the Cardinals go down. DeZonna was a three yard loss, maybe's fine arm hit it and more as he 20 yards downfield perfectly thrown ball.

rough the second
y, the Cardinals
on their own 37
re a successful 63

Pennington punted the high, and a Marist receiver-punted for a fair catch at the three yard line. He fumbled, however, and Quinnett got it. D. Brother Bob again did the kicking and St. Viator led, 21-

St. Vistor adopted ball control tactics on its next drive which ended in a missed field goal attempt by Quinnetti from 5 yards out.

By Bob Hellerman win over a good Joliet Catholic moved 56 yards in seven plays to match the Hilltoppers tally. **WITH FRIDAY'S** win the Niles school has won four straight games in 1969, its

first quarter touchdowns, recovered a key fumble on its

USING A PUNISH

Killy's Co. To Ski Slopes

...Anastas who
...evading two
...the ball to the

second half by returning 30

ph's.

chalked up three first downs on the running of halfbacks Hank Hines and Gary Potempa. Potempa set up the play by moving the ball to the 10-yard line on a fine run which starting quarterback Jim Rotunno took over the left side of the offensive line for the tally.

Rotunno ran the conversion himself, and with 7:45 left in the first period, the big Grizzlies led 8-0.

On the first offensive play for the Joliet Hilltopps, Notre Dame's Ken Maher

intercepted a Mark Draznik pass and set up another Don Strock interception as he returned the ball to the visitors 32.

Joliet added to its own lead on the play by committing a foul on the first of seven penalties, and the officials advanced the ball to the 28 yard line.

The short drive was completed quickly as Hines scored in for the touchdown from 18 only 42 seconds after the initial six points.

ed the extra point to give the mighty Does a 15-0 lead.

The game then settled down, and in the next seven minutes the defenses exchanged themselves and the conference foes were forced to exchange the ball four times before another score would be charged.

Taking the ball on Dame's 32, the Hilltop opened the drive as the quarter ended, and punched their points 1:34 into the second period.

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Jean-Claude Killy, who won three Gold Medals at the 1968 Olympics, will be the guest of honor at the International Ski Sports Show in the new Park Exhibit Hall.

The event is sponsored by the Central Utah Ski Council, a 43-club regional organization. The Council represents 43 clubs representing 1,000 members. The Council is in cooperation with the United States Ski Association, the Central Utah Skiing Association and the Utah Skiing Association.

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TH The majority of the contest y through the y as Arlington n with its back n goal on the 17 mbse demonstra- n to show the

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LOOK FOR US
EACH WEEK IN THE
**The Buyer's
Guide**
EACH DAY

Right-Wheeling Kicker
Terry DeVito goes high into the air to intercept fourth-quarter pass intended for Hervey's Jerry John (83). Helping defeat is Tom Holskopf (89). (Photo by Jim Stewart)



Below-Jailor Catholic's Al Colabianco fumbles the ball after he was hit hard by Don Leach and an unidentified tackle both from Notre Dame. (Photo by Bob Privately)



Scott Sanka, Prospect's best junior fullback, leaves Connant's last defender, Tom Rainbo, lying on the ground after an attempt to stop Sanka's 24-yard touchdown run. Sanka racked up 113 yards in seven carries. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)



Left-Mike Abiasi finds being the quarterback is not all glory as he finds the sting of the Marist defense. (Photo by Jim Campana)



Quarterback Jim Sumner of Patuxent gains three yards before being stopped by Chris Janowski and Rich Ponder of Forest View. (Photo by Mike Iversen)



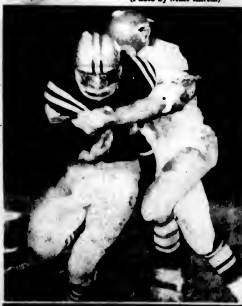
Hopie Tom O'Connell about behind blockers during Hervey's defeat of Wheeling, 26-14.



Sophomore Arlington quarterback Terry Ormshoe (37) throws for another complete pass. Ormshoe dazzled the fans in his varsity debut as he threw for 198 yards on eight of 11 attempts. Blocking for Ormshoe is Arlington's powerful halfback, Scott Douglas (24). (Photo by Tom Brown)



Left-Senior Mike Midway makes remarkable catch for Maine West after Glenbrook South defender Wayne Haver fails to knock it down. The Warriors pulled one of the startling upsets of the week when they fought from a 13-point deficit to post a 14-13 victory for hospitalized head coach Jimmy Olson. (Photo by Jim Cook)



Below-In one of the key plays of the game, Forest View's Mike Pryor (black jersey) fumbles after being hit by a Patuxent defender. The Patriots recovered and went in to score their second touchdown on way to a 16-6 victory. (Photo by Mike Iversen)



St. Vinton's Larry Quisenberry moves eight yards on a drive play after off-loading 2-wheel defender, Steve Quisenberry, from the play and moves to protect his teammate's back. (Photo by Jim Campana)

WEATHER

Tonight: Fair and cool, low in 40s; Tomorrow: Fair, not much change in temperature.

Volume 4, Number 173

Tuesday, October 7, 1969

14 PAGES

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The Arlington Day

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Two Votes for Gene

Rep. and Mrs. Eugene Schlickman leave the polling place at St. Vianor High School this morning after casting their ballots in the 13th District primary.

13th District Primary Election Is Today

By Richard Crabb
The 13th District congressional primary campaign, with both unusual national and local significance, comes to an end today.
The campaign, which began in April when it became apparent that former Rep. Donald Rumsfeld of Evanston would struggle to become head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, involved 12 Republican candidates.
It has been the contest, most intensely contested congressional campaign in Illinois history.
In the Democratic primary, Rep. Edward A. Worman of Skokie is supposed, Warman has laid the foundation for waging the most vigorous Democratic campaign the 13th District, traditionally a Republican stronghold, has yet seen.
Cook County Democrats have already held a benefit dinner at the Skokie branch headquarters at 5011 North La Grange Road, which was formally opened this Sunday.
THE GENERAL election, pitting the party winners with today's primary, will take place Nov. 25.
This small area in 1969 has provided the Illinois governor, senior U.S. senator, congressman, Illinois attorney general,

state national Republican committeeman, GOP House central committeeman, two Cook County Board of Commissioners and a sanitary district trustee.
THE NORTHWEST suburban section of the 13th District, the most rapidly growing area in the state, has not provided a congressman in 30 years. The area has not been represented on the Cook County Board of Commissioners in the last 33 years. The area has never been the home of a governor, U.S. senator or any other state official.
For the first time the west-

ern side of the 13th District will be decisive in the election of the new congressman. One candidate, Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights, is a leading candidate and may emerge as the GOP primary winner. Any of the six eastern district candidates to

Girl Killed in 1968 Theroux Hit-Run Suspect Arrested

By Gary Shiffman

Arlington Heights detectives, in what Chief L.W. Caldwell described as "an excellent piece of investigative work," arrested a 19-year-old Wheeling youth this morning in connection with the hit-and-run death of Barbara Theroux nearly a year and a half ago.
Charged with reckless homicide, the youth was taken to the 160th Warden, Wheeling.

The arrest came shortly after 8 a.m. today at the Van Dale State Penal Farm, Van Dale, by Det. Lt. George E.

blaid and Det. Richard Robinson as he was released after serving nine month sentence on a burglary charge.

CHIEF CALDWELL announced the arrest to reporters after confirmation came in a brief telephone conversation with the detectives in Van Dale.

Caldwell said a warrant for Theroux's arrest was obtained Friday from Circuit Court Magistrate Francis W. Glowacki.

"We started tracking down the car involved in the accident," said Caldwell, "and

sufficient evidence was obtained and a complaint was sought."

CALDWELL said the auto that struck the 15-year-old girl "was disposed of and traced to Alabama with the assistance of the Alabama State Police and the FBI."

The chief declined to explain details surrounding the investigation, saying, "We can't have the case tried in the newspaper."

Caldwell pointed out that "the entire detective division and several members of our patrol division were involved in the investigation. It was a job well done," he said.

THERY, according to Caldwell, was brought to Arlington Heights by the detective last afternoon. He will be arraigned before Judge Glowacki tomorrow or Friday, Caldwell said.

Theroux was charged with driving too fast for conditions, but, in a hearing four days later, Judge Glowacki ordered the case stricken with leave to re-instate.

A month later, a coroner's jury attributed the official cause of the girl's death to involuntary manslaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Theroux, who were contacted by detectives

Barbara Theroux

nity Hospital where the death surgery five hours later. Police were not able to identify the girl until her father, Marshall Theroux, reported her missing at 2 a.m. after he and Mrs. Theroux returned from a visit with friends that night.

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(Continued on Page 3)

Track Annexation Pact Draws Renewed Criticism

By Bob Casey

The annexation agreement between Arlington Heights and Arlington Park, revised last week after it was denounced for unclear and ambiguous wording, came under renewed criticism at last night's Village Board hearing.
The revised agreement, which was negotiated by Village Atty Jack Siegel and representatives of the track's owner, Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises, Inc. (CTE), were several new clauses, including a provision that would force the village to buy the track's water and sewer facilities.
The Village Board hearing on the agreement was continued until Oct. 20.

Mayor John Walsh said the board did not have time to consider the revised agreement because copies were not received by trustees until last night.

"BECAUSE of these circumstances, we feel it appropriate that we not act on this matter tonight," Walsh said.
According to Siegel, the only major changes in the agreement were a new section, which dealt with rezoning, special uses and the proposed planned development

ordinance, and the new section that calls for village purchase of the sewer and water facilities.

The Plan Commission last Wednesday recommended approval of the revised section by a 9-to-2 vote.

TRUSTEE Frank Palmer objected to the sewer system purchase clause, saying he would not vote for the agreement if the clause remained.

"IF THEY was to go to operate it, they have to give to us it," Palmer said.

"Everybody pays for his own sewer and water," Palmer said. "I think they have other and better ways to raise money than by charging us."

He said the proposal was "onerous" calling the attempt to make it a part of the agreement an "overreach" on the part of the track.

"I'M NOT going to vote for it with this in there," he said.

Harold Klingner, Board of Local Improvements member and regularly appearing critic of the agreement, attacked the revised agreement.

"Ninety per cent of the changes made were for the benefit of the village," Klingner said.

He said the sewer system

purchase clause, which would have to be financed by revenue bonds subject to referendum, would provide almost \$300,000 in tax-free income for CTE over the 10-year period of the proposed purchase agreement.

UNDER THE agreement, the village would buy the system and regain its purchase cost by charging for services over a ten year period.

Klingner also criticized the proposed B-3 general service district rezoning approved by the Plan Commission.

"With all the special use zoning that is being done, calling it anything, anyone, anywhere, using classification," Klingner said.

IN A surprise move, Mrs. Margorie Everett, president of CTE, told the hearing that CTE would like "to clarify some of the apprehensions and fears some of the citizens have raised."

Mrs. Everett said CTE has been "above board" and has negotiated in good faith with the village.

"We hope it will go to everybody's mutual benefit," she said, "and that it is our sincere interest."

Auto Hits Tree, Hurt

Marie M. Stool of 1206 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, was injured in a one-car accident Sunday at Mitchell Ave. and Park St. in Arlington Heights.

Police said Mrs. Stool was driving east on Park St. and stopped for a stop sign at the intersection. She turned to go south on Mitchell, drove off the road, over the curb, knocked down a "No Parking" sign and struck a tree.

Mrs. Stool was taken to Northwestern Community Hospital, where she was reported to be in fair condition.

She was charged with damage to village property, not having her vehicle under control, and was reported to have no Illinois driver's license. She is scheduled to appear in traffic court, Nov. 11.

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CTA Can Acquire Suburban Bus Lines

The Chicago Transit Authority has received legal power to acquire suburban motor bus lines and develop a metropolitan transit authority under certain conditions.

The power is granted in a bill signed into law by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. It provides that the CTA may acquire suburban motor bus lines to coordinate and integrate a unified rapid transit and motor bus system within the metropolitan area.

provided that the operation is authorized by ordinance passed by the corporate authorities of the suburban municipalities.

The CTA spokesman told The Day yesterday that the CTA board will begin a study of the law this week.

He said that in an expansion, He said that in a time would be acquired to expand service into entire suburban areas, such as north, west or south.

HE EMPHASIZED that there are no concrete plans now, and that financing would be "major" to be made.

He said that the law has defeated a proposed measure to allow a two-cent fare increase in Cook County to finance CTA operations generally.

The spokesman said that the idea of metropolitan service has been discussed since the CTA first was formed in 1947.

One chief consideration would be the question of fares, both within the suburban communities and between the suburbs and Chicago.

The need for frequent and inexpensive transportation between Chicago and Des Plaines and other northwest suburban communities has been studied in recent years by the huge industrial growth in the region and the resultant demand for unskilled and semi-skilled labor.

CHICAGO IS the principal provider of such labor, but the lack of transportation has proved to be a major hurdle. It has been estimated that there are 5,000 jobs unfilled in the northwest suburbs, including near Chicago.

A committee of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry has been studying the problem, but has made no public reports. One plan which has been considered is to provide charter bus service to certain residential areas in Chicago.

Some of the larger industries also have considered this, but the idea has not received enthusiastic response. Said one employment manager, "How can I justify paying for transportation for any employees living in Chicago but not those living in Hoffman Estates or Elk Grove Village?"

None of the three properties

Assessment Cuts Stop Suit Over Kennicott Expansion

Three Arlington Heights residents Friday agreed to settle out of court a suit against the village's special assessment committee to improve N. Kennicott.

The suit, which had cut off their suit were Nicholas Shuman, 1001 W. Clarendon; Mrs. John Auld, 1099 Waring; and Earl Moehling, 1000 Clarendon.

The suit was brought after Shuman, Moehling and Mrs. Auld, who argued that the village had charged unreasonable assessments in the village's project to put Kennicott through from Oakton to Thomas.

None of the three properties

has frontage on what will be Kennicott.

Shuman called his \$6,304.71 assessment "confiscatory." His bill for improving Kennicott, which runs along the 130-foot wide of his property, he said, included charges for water and sewer connections, which he already has on Clarendon.

The Lutheran Home, 800 W. Oakton, alleged special assessment charges for settling with the village in 1967. The home put \$53,000 in the project, which was completed and donated 40 feet of right-of-way on Kennicott and

subdivisions to the north. The street will not benefit her, she said because she has no frontage on it.

"I feel I was duped," she said. "I want" alleged about the settlement at all."

She said the settlement because she feared a drawn-out court fight and an ultimate settlement less than the one offered by the village.

Mrs. Auld said she has 206 feet of edge along what will be Kennicott.

According to Shuman, the assessment cut "is simply confiscation."

"I resent this brazen lack of interest displayed by village officials in the way the assess-

ment was slapped on us," Shuman said.

He said he does not oppose the street but that it simply does not benefit him.

The expansion of Kennicott in the result of poor planning on the part of the village, he said.

"The north end of the village has been closed off and there are very few streets that can be developed for access into the area," said Shuman.

"Because of the poor planning on the part of the village, there's nothing between Wile Rd. and Arlington Heights Rd. that can go through to Northeast Hwy."

Gripe Of The Day

Most TV commercials. R.G.

New Precincts Are Created

Two new precincts were recently created in northwest Wheeling Township, Nos. 88 and 89. Precinct 89 includes the area bordered by Arlington Heights Rd. and Hintz Rd., west on Hintz to the 300 block, then including Branside Dr. to Kennicott, all in the Berkeley Square subdivision. Residents of this precinct will vote at Rand Junior High School.

Precinct 88, which is primarily the remainder of the Berkeley Square subdivision, will vote at the Kingswood Methodist Church on Dundee Rd.





Daylight

By Joseph Stuenkel

We've decided to be cheerful about the Cubs.

Well, not exactly cheerful. "Grip and bear it" is perhaps how we should describe our attitude. Resigned, maybe? Despondent is better. Now we've got it, grim.

Glim's the word. We're down in the dumps over their failure to capture the pennant.

Sports commentators are using us to be good losers and root for the Mets to win the Series.

THE METS, they point out, have been long-time underdogs and deserve acclaim for having battled their way to the top.

Back in mid-July Ernie Banks warned, "More than one team which seemed headed off for the big money has folded or slowed down after midseason."

We're sorry that to his other talents, Mr. Cub had to demonstrate he could add the prophetic vision.

Grumble, grumble. Ernie's comment came at a time when all systems were set for the Cubs, and Cub fans were reluctant to think of the Mets catching them at the post and rustling all the stock.

IF YOU THINK we're still shook up, you're right. Just now we have mixed the metaphors and are getting...

That you've heard me out, let's strike up a more robust note. As though you didn't know, that there's always a "New Year" waiting in the wings.

Years ago, when we were helping coach Little Leaguers in these suburbs, we escorted a group to see the Cubs play in Wrigley Field.

Unfortunately, the Cubs lost the game that day. On the way home, we lamely tried to explain that in any team a third baseman could let in an easy grounder as by a pitcher could find a wild one past the catcher and two outfielders could allow a fly ball to plod slowly to the ground between them.

"WELL," SAID one lad judiciously, "they lost this one. Anybody can lose a game. They kept trying. They were still swinging in the ninth."

"Yeah," chimed in another, "they play again tomorrow. It'll be different then."

Before the resiliency of youth, and such faith, who would keep harping on Cub weakness?

P.S. They DID win the next day.

There's been a lot of down-

A last Hurrah

grading of baseball as the national pastime these last years. Football offers more violence than excitement for many spectators.

BUT SOMEHOW, we feel the college hoops, 100th birthday we marked just the other day will never quite lose its glorious designation as the typically American sport.

The Little Leaguer who awoke up so many years ago about the team he saw lose a game gave us a better guideline to fighting when he reminded us that "they play again tomorrow. It'll be different then."

There are times when a game, played as a sport, can indicate a courageous way to handle one's life.

Lee Janson
LISTENS
TO YOU

LOSES HIS TEMPER

Dear Lee Janson,

Why do some boys have such terrible tempers? I like a guy very much, and most of the time he is kind and wonderful to me. But when he loses his temper, like you, he really loses his cool. He throws things, bottles, swears, beats me and then runs away with the tires screaming. It really scares me. Now I wonder if I should marry this guy.

Peace and Quiet

WHERE TO MEET BOYS

Dear Lee Janson, I would like to know where a 19-year-old girl is supposed to meet young men around here. I live downtown and I will be 20 in January. Where can I "legally" meet a nice young man? I'm not interested in any wild types or longhairs—just a decent guy. I just recently broke up with a guy, and I find that there is no place or way to meet fellows.

Also, I would like to write to a serviceman. Can you give me an address?

Stamped, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60016, 117 S. Main, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Address your letter to Director, USO, Saigon, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96343, and indicate on the envelope whether you want it answered by a Marine, a sailor, an Air Force or Army man. The letter will be given to someone looking for a pay pal. From there on, you're on your own.

Meeting guys is one of the toughest problems for 18-to-21-year-olds. Best place I know right now is at the local community college, which means making a course or two. The guys come in all shapes and sizes, and are returned very well as those who haven't gone yet. There are far more guys than girls in school, so competition is limited.

Also, become active in church, local political groups (they want help), drama groups, and help out at the new USO at O'Hare. Don't stand around waiting for the phone to ring.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

The Alphabet

By Esther Cutton

Today I would like to have you read what Johnny Gruelle, the author of "Raggedy Ann" and "Raggedy Andy," wrote about the alphabet.

"The alphabet has 26 letters in it. This does not seem so very many when we consider how much we can do with the letters by placing them together."

"Whenever we speak to each other, or whenever we read or write to each other, we place letters together which mean just what we want the other person to understand. For each little letter means a certain sound, so, when mother reads to you, she has put all the different sounds of the letters in each printed word together and pronounced them aloud."

"WHEN CHILDREN go to school, the teacher tells them the name and sound of each little letter. She teaches them how to put the letters together to make different words. The easiest words come first, then the harder words, until finally, when the child has studied enough, any writ-

ten or printed word can be read as easily as the word can be spoken."

"Then, the child can open a book and enjoy the wonderful stories the author has wished to give to the world. It is just like having a large box filled with wonderful surprises, but not having a key to open the box."

"The alphabet is just like the key to the wonder box, for, when we can understand what the letters of the alphabet mean, we can open the book and read all the fairy tales, stories of adventure and beautiful things the world contains. So, the sooner we learn to read, the sooner we can enjoy the contents of our 'wonder box' books."

A is for Ann just plain Raggedy Ann. She always is smiling as wide as the sun.

B is for Birds with their sweet cheery song. Pleading how happy they are all day long.

C is for Cricket the cute little mite. Deep down in the grass plays his fiddle at night."

IN MY collection of old books I found Gruelle's "Golden Book." Copyright MCMLX, one of my prized possessions. To get permission to use the material in this book I talked to the president of the M. A. Donohue and Co., Rich and Donohue. Donohue had more knowledge about my beautiful book and its author than I ever thought it would be possible for me to know.

In some future column I would like to write more of these delightful verses for the children.

"I was glad when the commandant O.K.'d this kind of hair style, but now I can't get my helmet on!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always judiciously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Tuesday, October 7, 1969

John H. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kieckhefer, Managing Editor

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Stamp Honors Ike

Official commemorative covers picturing President Eisenhower have been prepared for the Eisenhower Stamp to be issued by the U.S. government on Oct. 14, 1969—his birthday—in Abilene, Kan.

The covers are officially sponsored by the New York Young Republican Club. The cachets will be printed on rag content envelopes and will have a reproduction of U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the official portrait of the late Five Star General and his facsimile signature. The United States Post Office will provide a special postmark that will read "First Day of Issue." The cachet will be applied to all mail deposited on the first day the stamp is sold in Abilene, Kansas.

Completely serviced covers mailed with the new Eisenhower commemorative stamp and postmarked with the "First Day of Issue" cancellation on Oct. 14 can be ordered for 45 cents each or three for \$1.25 from the Cover Committee, c/o North American Commemorative Corp., Box 478, GPO, Bronx, N.Y. 10451.

Hideaword BLERSTO

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

25 good, 31 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

DOCTOR SAYS

Removal of Adenoids Recommended Procedure

W.C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—My doctor wants to remove my allergic son's adenoids. A friend tells me that they can be shrunk with X-rays. Is this common practice?

A—It is advisable to remove the adenoids in a child who is not older than 8 if he has serious nasal obstruction with mouth-breathing that is not relieved by treating the allergy. Shrinking the adenoids in a child who is not older than 8 if he has serious nasal obstruction with mouth-breathing that

is not relieved by treating his allergy. Shrinking the adenoids with radium or X-rays is not recommended. But the newer technique of freezing them has the advantage of minimal or no bleeding and can be performed in an outpatient clinic.

Q—Does having a child's tonsils removed at an early age affect his singing voice?

A—No. The quality of the voice is determined by the size and shape of the larynx.

Q—When a boy who is born with atrophy of both testicles

grows up, can he become a father?

A—There are several types of testicular deficiency. With all of them, fatherhood is very unlikely.

Q—My grandson, 3 has one testicle that has not come down before puberty is advised to place. His doctor advises an operation. What do you think?

A—In most boys with this condition, the testicle will come down before puberty is reached. But if it hasn't come down by the time he is 10, a short course of male hormone is recommended. In any case, the boy should be tested for a deficiency of the glands of internal secretion before an operation is advised. If any such deficiency exists, giving the hormone would, in most cases, correct the undesired testicle.

Q—Is circumcision of newborn boys still recommended as a routine procedure?

A—Although this is still a controversial question, the pendulum appears to be swinging away from routine circumcision. It should be done when the foreskin is too tight to be retracted but this can usually be corrected by gentle stretching at the time of birth if it seems to be too tight.

Q—My daughter, 12, has facial scars left by chicken pox. Would you advise dermabrasion or some other treatment?

A—If the scars are unsightly and cannot be camouflaged with cosmetics, some form of plastic surgery may be required. Whether this would be dermabrasion (surgical planing) or some other procedure should be left up to the surgeon.



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This time Brand X gives you a lot more [music]

The big SWITCH is on!

Sex Education in Schools—What Do Parents Really Mean?

By Betty Nicolai

Why do parents really mean when they say they approve of sex education in school?

A recent Gallup poll indicated that 71 per cent of parents questioned said they approved of sex education in schools. A wide range of differing ideas as to what constitutes sex education may be involved in this general approval.

In formulating programs educators realize the importance of parental support, but to date, few open surveys and little research has been done on this subject.

A SURVEY of parents relating to teaching of sex education at high school level was made public for the first time at the three-day conference of the Comprehensive Medical Society in Chicago.

Though the question relates to high school level, the findings of the researcher, Roger L. Libby, sociologist from Eastern Connecticut State College, dealt with parental response to specific questions and gave insights into the attitudes of parents toward sex education programs.

Libby gave a parental definition of sex education to which they could positively respond, as follows:

"INFORMATION and discussion about sexual attitudes, standards and behavior; sex roles and reproduction especially as these affect personality development, the ways in which people relate to each other, and the decisions they make concerning sexual behavior. Sex education is not necessarily one course in high school called 'Sex Education,' but it may instead be seen as content in several courses that in any way relate to sex and human relationships. For example, an English teacher is a sex educator when discussing sexual standards of characters in literature as related to the standards and relationships of students, the social studies teacher is a sex educator when reviewing how sex has been used and thought of in history up to the present time."

The survey was conducted in Manchester, Conn., one of a cluster of cities outside Hartford. The population is just over 40,000 and is predominantly white and middle class. It was selected to provide a cross section of social classes similar to those found in many communities.

A RANDOM selection was made of 125 couples, 5.6 per cent from the upper class, 24 per cent from the upper middle class, 40 per cent from the lower middle class and 30.4 per cent from the lower-upper class.

Most of those interviewed, 47 per cent, attended church once a week, 16 per cent attended once or twice a month, 29 per cent once or twice a year, and 8 per cent never attended church. The sample was 57 per cent Protestant, 39 per cent Catholic, 4 per cent Jewish, 2 per cent Unitarian or Humanist, and 2 per cent agnostic or atheist. All ages, 20 to 80, were represented, but the study focused on parents 26 through 55.

Parents were interviewed separately by a team of two interviewers. The study revealed that 82 per cent fully approved sex education in school, 15 per cent disapproved by 15 per cent and disapproval by 3 per cent.

A course in family life and education, including the total concept of family life, rather than dealing only with the reproductive system, was favored by 73 per cent of the parents. The inclusion of sex education concepts was approved in English and social studies classes.

More support was found for biological, non-behavioral topics in behavioral areas, a comparison of opinions of parents with those of teachers and administrators on content of sex education courses, the two groups were in close agreement on the inclusion of such topics as venereal disease, conception, menstruation and illegitimacy. Opinions concerning 18 other topics, if raised by teachers or students, found less general agreement. Who were the resource people parents would like to see design programs in sex education? Doctors ranked highest, although it was noted in a panel discussion at the conference by John Dagnan, state U. of New York, that although doctors may inspire parental confidence as in the case of, in which 92 per cent rated them number one, they are not necessarily well-equipped to formulate sex education programs.

Family life and sex education consultants received 74 per cent approval. Ministers were next (69 per cent), followed by teachers (60 per cent), social workers (59 per cent), and parents (55 per cent). High school guidance counselors, school nurses and administrators were indicated next, in that order.

Source of parents' own sources of sex education were researched, 90 per cent of whom felt more open in discussion with their children than their parents had been. The results of the questioning indicated that friends and peer groups were the number one source of their sex education, followed by their mothers, friends and the mass media. Their fathers were not regarded as a significant source of sex education.

The conference coordinator, Mrs. Jessie Potter, observed that only 5 per cent of today's adults have received sex education.

The qualification of teachers presenting sex information was another area of concern. More than half the parents interviewed preferred the teacher be married and have many years of teaching experience. The sex or religion of the teacher was not considered a decisive factor by 90 per cent of the parents.

It was noted that the higher the social class, the more liberal the views of both parents and the sex of the child did not affect the response, but the age was considered important.

It was found that many parents were uneasy about intimate discussions with their offspring and would find it more desirable to have the teacher to initiate the sex discussion. 73 per cent of the parents approved some control over the school in this area and in an overall pattern, sources of sex education desired by parents for their teenagers, home was rated first, followed by high school and church.

Pastor to Discuss Abortion Law For AAUW

Abortion is the topic of the general meeting program of the Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:45 p.m. in Pioneer Park fieldhouse, Arlington Heights.

The speaker will be Dr. James Spicer, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines. He will explore the moral and social ramifications of abortion. Before his remarks the legislative committee of the Arlington Heights Branch of AAUW.

will give a short presentation on the status of abortion laws. M. J. Walker, Patterson, Hoffman Estates, is chairman of the committee. Her group will read the existing law and summarize the abortion laws proposed at the last session of the Illinois Legislature.

Dr. Spicer teaches at Lutheran General Hospital and Chicago Theological Seminary. Before coming to the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, he was director of field education and assistant

professor at the Vanderbilt University Divinity School. He is a graduate of Franklin College and Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, where he did doctoral work in the field of religion and personality.

He and Mrs. Spicer have four daughters attending Des Plaines schools and Maine West High School.

Mothers' Group To Air Childrens' Diabetic Problems

Parents of diabetic children are invited to attend the Tuesday, Oct. 7 meeting of the North Suburban Mothers' Group at the Northwest Suburban General Hospital, Park Ridge, Des Plaines. Program, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. The 8 p.m. meeting will be on "Diabetic Child," M.D. and Miss Marie Huff. Staff nutritionists will discuss the many facets and the future of diabetes are welcome to attend the succeeding meeting, as membership in the group is not limited to mothers of diabetic children.

Cubs Honored

Cub Scout Pack 135, sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, held its first meeting of the season last Friday.

Five boys, Rick Meyers, Paul Stolzer, Jim Recknagel, Dave Juhre and Mark Thompson, were inducted into the pack as Bobcats.

Several boys moved up from Cubs to the Webelos den. They were: Cub Bailey, Jim Brewer, Roy Pittman, Ken Recknagel, Curt Wagner, John Kopanski and Randy Hays.

Boy earning advancement and awards were: Curt Wagner, assistant denner; Doug Hoffman, recruiter; Cub Bailey, denner; Cliff Holm, Wolf badge; gold arrow, silver arrow; Randy Bessard, Wolf badge; gold arrow, three silver arrows; Ken Recknagel, neoyawp pin; Roy Pittman, silver arrow; John Kopanski, silver arrow; and Dave Juhre, silver arrow.

Also in the Webelos den: Bruce Alvin and John Volk earned neoyawp; Dale Neidemann, neoyawp and silver.

Auto Given To Nuns for Work

Sister Rosita and Sister Marie Del Carmine of St. Clement P. Lambert heard of Teresita-Vicariate, Placerville, will be given a \$1,500 car Oct. 10 by the local Holy Ghost Council of the Knights of Columbus.

The 1970 Chevy sports van was purchased with the donations of more than 200 members of the Holy Ghost Council.

Four Arlington Heights students at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., have pledged fraternalism and sorority following Rush Week on the campus.

David Ewart, 349 S. Bristol N. Drury, Ill., and Sherry Nelson of E. Euclid, Ill., Alpha Gamma Delta sorority announces the pledging of Susan Reek of 274 S. Wilmette, and Theresa Ch. Fraternity, has pledged Doug Woodworth of Glenview.

The pledging followed a week of informal get-acquainted parties which began Saturday, Sept. 6. Fall semester classes began at the university Tuesday, Sept. 16.

'Zbas Meet Tonight

A candlelight ceremony commemorating the 71st anniversary of the founding of Zen Tau Alpha society will be held Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Schaffer, Mount Prospect. Zen Tau Alpha was founded at Longwood College, Farmville, Va. on Oct. 15, 1898.

A "selfless" ceremony for central valley children will be presented by Mrs. Robert Ingalls, Park Ridge. The Zen Tau Alpha society is working with children and adults who have cerebral palsy.

The two nuns were the spiritual and temporal heads of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago. The priest had been hampered by limitations of available transportation in the area. Before receiving the gift the nuns had considered taking the car to Rome for money for a car.

Presentation of the car will take place in St. Theresa's School Hall in Palosine.

Open House at Hersey High

John Hersey High School will hold its fall open house Thursday, Oct. 9. Registration begins at 7:15 p.m., and the homecoming meeting at 7:45 p.m. The parents will hear a greeting from Hersey's AFS student, Maria Malval, from Paris, France. Class visitation will follow.

A social hour in the cafeteria, with the faculty, will conclude the evening.

Wedding in Iowa

On Sept. 20 the former Helen Margaret Brill became the bride of Lt. William Thomas Ensign of Hobart, Ind. The bride, a native of Lion Grove, Iowa, is a secretary at Key Plumbing, Arlington Heights.

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Mr. and Mrs. Beth Morris, of Lion Grove, Miss Alicia Daniele of Chicago Heights was the flower girl. The best man was Allan Berge, Glen Ellyn. Groomsman and ushers were Charles Ensign, John A. Dantico and Wally Morris. The ring bearer was David Sonderger, Arlington Heights.

His mother, Mrs. John Sonderger, was the soloist, singing the "Song of Ruth" and "The Lord's Prayer." The bridesmaids were powdered in floor-length jackets of copper peas de son styled with an Empire waist and worn with cream-colored crepe bouffants. Each wore hats and headpieces in the same copper color and carried colonial bouquets of copper and gold mums.

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Day at HOME

Frances Albert, Women's Editor, Tuesday, October 7, 1969

At a recent workshop ladies of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, worked on a variety of gift items which will be sold at their 26th annual "Christmas Wonderland Bazaar" to be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on Nov. 18. Mrs. Henry Holmstrom is handling the co-ordinating of the event. Among the ladies contributing their handiworks are, left to right, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Arthur Melander, and Mrs. Robert Flauer. Luncheon also will be served. (Photo by Frances Albert)

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After a wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo., the couple will make their home in Hobart, Ind.

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This is a beautiful people.

You can tell it by the sunglasses. The chunky gold-colored earrings. And the hair that's pulled straight back and secured with a signet ring scarf. Simple though it is, it takes a lot of doing. It takes sunglasses of size and substance. It takes earrings that can pass for the real thing. And the scarf must have a certain je ne sais quoi and certainly the right signature. On the other hand, it's not all that difficult either. If you'd like to be a beautiful people, all you really have to do is go to a store that has all the beautiful people things. The name of course? Surely by now you've guessed.

44 W. Fullerton Road, Palatine, Ill. 60067
P. 370-9000
28 S. Dumont Court, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Michael Murphy

OUT OUR WAY



ROBIN MALONE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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Your Horoscope

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Give new associates plenty of time to get used to your way of doing things. Don't expect perfection with the first assignment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Friends and old, new, should flock to your support should you find yourself or your work questioned. Your reputation protects you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) An opportunity to express your view to one who has the power to influence others in your favor must not be overlooked.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) Don't hesitate to include new acquaintances in your activities. Employment difficulties may arise during afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) An excellent time for you to develop a new philosophy of life. Let your efforts flow smoothly from objective to objective.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) The elated or depressed Pisces risks putting his project in jeopardy. A day when calls for even temper, careful work.

ARIES (March 22-April 21) So long as you deserve the praise you receive at this time, you can feel good about things in general.

TAURUS (April 22-May 21) Family life may suffer from the confusion of too many interests all being followed at once. Narrow objectives down.

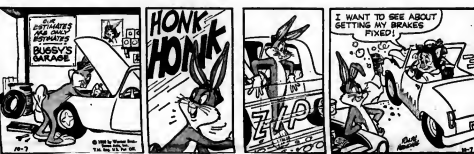
GEMINI (May 22-June 21) The tendency to trust others at first meeting could lead you into an erroneous decision just now. Have a care for appearance.

CANCER (June 22-July 21) A health hazard may be avoided if you are not so spilt this and many days to come. Shield objects hold special danger.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23) Keep brooding within the home. Those on the outside have no wish to have their own mood spoiled by one of yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) The Virgo who attempts to talk down another for his own benefit may find the situation backfiring over the next few days.

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



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Arlington Heights Browns vs. Forest View Jayvees

By Jim O'Donnell

A (fantastic 41-yard touch-down pass by Tom Vasson with 14 seconds left on the clock gave the Vikings a 6-0 victory over the Browns Sunday afternoon in an Arlington Heights Boys Football League game at Recreation Park.

Vasson's punt came on a crucial third and nine play. The shirk back received excellent blocking on the play, including a fine shot by backfield mate John Yeazel.

THE PLAY commenced a secession affair in which the Vikings seemed to hold a slight edge. A look at the final statistics revealed that the Vikings outplayed the Browns, 119 yards to 21 yards, but were outplayed by the losers, 30-10. The Vikings made one conversion, to control the football in excess of 60 per cent of the game.

Three runners, Vasson, Yeazel and Dan Buehler, stood out for the winners. Vasson, in addition to his last-minute heroics, picked up 78 markers on nine carries. Yeazel brought out 28 yards and also caught the only Brown completion, which went for 10 yards. Filling out the trio of

ball movers was Dan Buehler who knocked out 14 strikes. The Browns were not successful on offensive attack, but several times their efforts were

betrayed by ball handling mistakes. Leading their attack were backs Brett and Mark Zuckerman. Frank was the

quarterback. Zuckerman had three completions, but the Browns were outplayed by the winners, 30-10. The Vikings made one conversion, to control the football in excess of 60 per cent of the game.

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Miss Three Games; Average Hits .709

Two one-point ball games and a disappointing performance by Prospect broke our crystal ball this weekend as we only picked six out of nine correct. That 667 mark gives us a .709 record for the season, with 22 right out of 31.

We figured Prospect would break out of its season-long slump and win over injury-riddled Conant, but the Cougars rolled up a 31-21 victory and upset our 13-13 prediction.

MAINE EAST looked like a sure bet to defeat visiting Riverside Brookfield, but the Bulldogs surprised us by pulling out a narrow 87-6 victory over the Blue Demons. The upset of the week had to be Maine West's thrilling win over the previously undefeated Glenbrook South by a 14-13 margin. The Titans outplayed the Warriors 20 pounds per man, and on that point we picked the Warriors to win. The game was a 20-13 decision for Glenbrook.

The rest of the games we hit correctly. We had the exact margin of the Fremont-High Grove encounter, which we had picked as 20-13 in favor of the Vikings and which they ended up winning, 13-6. We also fairly close to the Notre Dame-Joint Catholic tilt, but by giving them the incorrect final score of 14-10. We hit the Niles school pounded out a 43-14 victory.

HERSEY TOOK care of Wheeling, 26-6, in a game we thought would go either way because of the great rivalry between the two schools. Hersey won, following a Warrior fumble to end a spirited West drive.

The score ran to 14-0 after another long spring, this one covering 60 yards and also the result of a West mistake. Maine did, however, clinch on the scoreboard when quarterback Frank Mitchell took the ball in from the five yard line.

The Titans didn't give up though as they added another 30-yard run up to the score to 21-0 in the 1:16 final.

"Basically I thought we

played a pretty good game," coph coach Don Bannucci said. "We'll just have to cut down on our mistakes."

THE HEAD coach was pleased with the way his team did. He said he was glad to see the Warriors do well in the game. He said he was glad to see the Warriors do well in the game.

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Final Plans For Boy's Hockey Sports Activities

The Arlington Heights Jayvees have announced their final plans for organizing boys hockey in Arlington Heights. They will attempt to form three teams, one in each of the following age groups: through 10 years (10 to 11), 11 to 12, 13 to 14, 15 to 16, 17 to 18, 19 to 20, 21 to 22, 23 to 24, 25 to 26, 27 to 28, 29 to 30, 31 to 32, 33 to 34, 35 to 36, 37 to 38, 39 to 40, 41 to 42, 43 to 44, 45 to 46, 47 to 48, 49 to 50, 51 to 52, 53 to 54, 55 to 56, 57 to 58, 59 to 60, 61 to 62, 63 to 64, 65 to 66, 67 to 68, 69 to 70, 71 to 72, 73 to 74, 75 to 76, 77 to 78, 79 to 80, 81 to 82, 83 to 84, 85 to 86, 87 to 88, 89 to 90, 91 to 92, 93 to 94, 95 to 96, 97 to 98, 99 to 100, 101 to 102, 103 to 104, 105 to 106, 107 to 108, 109 to 110, 111 to 112, 113 to 114, 115 to 116, 117 to 118, 119 to 120, 121 to 122, 123 to 124, 125 to 126, 127 to 128, 129 to 130, 131 to 132, 133 to 134, 135 to 136, 137 to 138, 139 to 140, 141 to 142, 143 to 144, 145 to 146, 147 to 148, 149 to 150, 151 to 152, 153 to 154, 155 to 156, 157 to 158, 159 to 160, 161 to 162, 163 to 164, 165 to 166, 167 to 168, 169 to 170, 171 to 172, 173 to 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Meditation Movement Raising Big Think On U.S. Campuses

LOS ANGELES-(NEA)—Let us, for a few moments, meditate on the science of meditation.

This is the East Indian way of life which was popularized in the West when the Beatles, Mia Farrow and some others took it up. They dressed around the gentle figure of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, wearing flowing robes and rose petals. But even before the Maharishis was discovered, meditation was beginning to catch on here.

Today, thanks to (or in spite of) the Beatles, etc., more than 35,000 college students are meditating every day. The focal point of all this meditation is the Students' International Meditation Society-SIMS—which has its headquarters here, a few blocks from UCLA.

JERRY JARVIS, SIMS director, might be called meditation-in-chief. He met the Maharishi in 1961, long before he was a bit set on the international circuit. Jarvis and his wife both took it up, studied with the Maharishi at the Academy of Meditation in India, now devote full time to the work.

"This is the biggest story in the history of humanity," Jarvis says.

Meditating isn't quite as simple as it sounds. There is more to it than just sitting there with an open mind. In fact, Jarvis says meditating isn't a philosophy at all.

"It is," he says, "a physiological technique."

He offers, as proof of that contention, the fact that one of his colleagues, a UCLA physiologist, has done research on people during meditation. He has found that there are beneficial changes in the body during that period—changes in blood pressure, metabolic rate, heart rate and oxygen consumption.

"These are changes," Jarvis says, "which are not even found during deep sleep, nor when someone is under hypnosis, nor when you are just reading a good book. They are found only while meditating."

Thus, he says, is the single greatest advantage of meditating—the salubrious effect on the physical body, more than any effect on the mind itself.

HOW DO YOU meditate? And what do you meditate on? Jarvis says you have to spend 15 minutes in the morning and again in the evening, sit comfortably and meditate.

You don't meditate ON anything," he says. "That would be contemplation. Or



concentration. Transcendental meditation involves neither contemplation nor concentration. It is an easy, natural, automatic technique."

But you have to learn this technique. The SIMS course is four one-hour sessions, which

point the way to a personal five-year program. They charge nothing, but suggest a donation of \$75 from students and \$75 from adults.

Jarvis says the mainstream is a movement—they have groups functioning in more than 50 universities—suffering only from a lack of qualified teachers. But that is being remedied, at the moment, 75 American youths are studying in India to become teachers of meditation.

THE MEDITATION movement is strongest in the United States. Jarvis says of 130 teachers throughout the world, almost 100 are here.

"Chose America as his first destination because he felt Americans were more willing than most people to try something new."

Meditation is not a substitute for religion—it is not a substitute for anything except ignorance and suffering—but only use it as a religion, or instead of religion. Jarvis realizes this and isn't too happy about it.

"We don't teach a way of life," he says, "or a code of conduct. All we hope to do is increase the conscious capacity of the mind."

Motor Club-AAA Approves Resolution on Highways, Trucks

Resolutions asking for a speedup in Illinois highway construction and opposing bigger trucks as well as extension of the Illinois toll road were adopted last week by the North Metropolitan Area Council of the Chicago Motor Club-AAA at its fall meeting at the O'Hare Inn, in Des Plaines.

One resolution called on Gov. Ogilvie and the Illinois Division of Highways to ask the Federal government to continue federal-aid for highways and to expedite the state-planned highway building program.

Prompted by an apparent attempt by the Nixon administration to bring about a reduction in state highway building as a follow-up to a cutback in federal construction ordered by the President, the resolution urged the governor and the division of highways to

—ASK "THWIRK" most effective efforts to accelerate the planned highway program in this state."

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Amusement Calendar

MOVIES
(RCL 3-9)

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.
Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice?, Daily: 6, 8 and 10 p.m.;
Weekends, 6, 8 and 10:15 p.m.

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.
The Graduate, Daily and Sunday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

DESPITE AINES THEATRE, 1474 Miner, Des Plaines.
The April Fools and How To Commit A Marriage: no times available.

GOL MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.
Mc, Natalie, Daily: 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 8 and 10 p.m.; Weekends, 5:50, 8 and 10 p.m.
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.
Planet of The Apes and Sand Pebbles: no times available.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 55 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.
Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice? and A Fine Fella: Daily, 8:30, 8:20 and 9:50 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 3:20, 5:05, 6:35, 8:20 and 9:50 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.
Mc, Natalie, Daily and Saturday, 7:09 and 9:08 p.m.; Sunday, 3:00, 5:08, 7:07 and 9:06 p.m.

RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.
The Best House in London: Daily and Weekends, 2:05, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 3265 Kichoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.
Doctor Zhivago: no times available.

53 OUTDOOR THEATRE, Rt. 120 and Hicks Rd., Palatine.
Blood Feast and Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice?: no times available.

THEATRE
COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.
Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?, Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, no showing.

FUNFAIR, at Randhurst Center, Mount Prospect.
For children: Saturday, 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Jayceettes To Tour Hospital

The Elk Grove Village Jayceettes will be conducted on a tour of St. Alexius Hospital before the regular meeting is held in the hospital meeting room Monday night. The group is asked to assemble in the hospital chapel at 8 p.m.

Membership in Jayceettes is open to anyone of Elk Grove Village Jaycees.

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Tonight: Fair and cool, low around 40. Tomorrow: Fair and warmer.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

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Volume 4, Number 174

Wednesday, October 8, 1969

24 PAGES

Newstand Price 10 Cents

Crane Winner in Primary Upset

Schlickman in 5th Spot Young Trails by 2,098;



A happy Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Crane of Winnetka are all smiles as Crane captured yesterday's 13th Congressional District.

Warman Sees Chance To Win House Seat

Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie won the Democratic primary in the 13th District Tuesday, nearly twice as many votes as most of the candidates expected. The 13th District is made up of four eastern townships New Tri-

TOWNSHIPS	SCHLICKMAN	JOHNSON	MATTHEWSON	CRANE	NINWOOD	YOUNG	MARKS
PALATINE	881	918	617	2,831	99	748	138
SCHAUMBURG	472	95	363	668	11	116	100
WHEELING	6,197	6,67	1,160	3,264	368	361	
EIK GROVE	1,673	484	617	1,959	182	884	291
NORTHFIELD	169	1,032	1,039	2,077	361	2263	812
NEW TRIER	165	4,163	4,196	6,682	397	2,492	2,147
NILES	184	6	293	1,670	2	3,497	
EVANSTON	128	2,785	4,937	1,910	283	2,636	1,280
TOTALS	7,074	10,295	12,149	17,610	5,607	15,047	6,497

Unofficial township totals for yesterday's 13th Congressional District primary includes all except the Wheeling Township 3d, 19th, 51st and 72d precincts.

Village Board Gives Car Wash Final OK

The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night gave final approval to development of a car wash at 2105 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The board passed an ordinance granting a rezoning business (B-2) with a special use permit for gasoline pumping and also approved a variation to allow the car wash— which is a manufacturing district use—in a business zoning district. Several weeks ago the trustees approved the rezoning and the rezoning of the Plan Commission. The Zoning Board of Appeals recommended the needed variation after the trustees approved the rezoning. ATTORNEY EUGENE Schlickman, representing Al-Limited, developers of a proposed medical center, a medially north of the property, told the trustees that no expert testimony supporting the variation had been given to the Zoning Appeals Board. "The safest place for an auto laundry is at an intersection rather than where you have a 45 m.p.h. speed limit," Schlickman said. He said the village ordinance governing variations requires the petitioner to give evidence that the property cannot yield a reasonable rate of return and that a variation would be in the best interest of the surrounding area. DR. OTTO BOUR, partner of Al-Limited, told the trustees that he said the car wash would be "ethetically incompatible" with the medical center, but he said the center would be started next year. Donald Platen, attorney for Leo Romano, developer of a shopping center at the nearby southeast corner of Golf and Arlington Heights Roads, also objected to the lack of evidence for the variation.

"We don't feel your own statute has been complied with here," Platen said. William Moore, attorney for petitioner Ernest Paus, said the property's B-1 residential zoning is only a holding classification. He said most of the area is zoned commercial and industrial. The property is too long and narrow for a normal B-2 development, Moore said. IN OTHER ACTION, the trustees gave final approval for rezoning from residential (R-1) to business (B-1) for two lots at 1721 W. Dundee Rd. A 7-Eleven Food Store will be built on the property. The board voted to continue action on presentation rezoning for a proposed McDonald's restaurant at 2000 N. Arlington Heights Rd. The trustees also voted to appropriate \$10,000 in motor fuel tax funds for traffic signs at Arlington Heights and Thomas Roads.

Groppi Cancels Lecture

Father James Groppi, the Milwaukee Catholic priest, who was scheduled to be the first speaker in the Harper College cultural arts lecture series, has cancelled his Thursday appearance.

Meetings Tonight

Arlington Heights Board of Health, Municipal Building, 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Planning Commission, Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

By Richard Crabbs
Philip Crane of Winnetka, university teacher, political lecturer and a friend of Barry Goldwater, won in the 13th Congressional District special Republican primary over seven other candidates. Crane will meet Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie, the Democratic candidate who was without opposition yesterday, in the general election Nov. 25. THE GOP primary attracted nearly 78,000 to the polls Tuesday, nearly twice as many votes as most of the candidates expected. The 13th District is made up of four eastern townships New Tri-

The Phil Crane victory party at the Dolphin Motel in Glenview was full to capacity by 10 p.m. Tuesday and continued into the early hours of Wednesday. A talk with the White House was part of the evening. The winner of the Republican primary in the special 13th District primary, and his wife, Pat, were seen at the Dolphin a few minutes after 10 p.m. Crane skulded from his campaign headquarters in Winnetka immediately after the re-



Want to double your money? Fold it in the middle.

Would-be Royalty Await Homecoming

Two finalists for the queen and king of Arlington High School's homecoming have been selected. The five senior girls and five senior boys appointed to the homecoming presentation assembly Tuesday, and balloons were cast for the royal couple. But the word on the winning names is being kept mum until Friday afternoon's coronation assembly. The queen and king will be announced shortly before the Arlington High homecoming parade begins at 1:25 p.m. The

GERALD MARKS of Wilmette, with 6,520 votes, John Ninwood of Skokie, with 5,694 votes, was just among the candidates who campaigned intensively for America First! Day received less than 100 votes. Crane won his signal victory in the western section of the district. He carried Palatine and Elk Grove Townships and came in second in Wheeling, Schaumburg, Northfield and Niles Townships. HE WAS WEAKEST in Evanston and New Trier Townships. Crane placed third in New Trier Township behind Johnson and Mathewson. In Evanston Township he was fourth.

JOHN H. YOUNG of Glenview carried his own Northfield Township with 4,263 votes. Young was second in Evanston and Elk Grove Townships. THE RUNNER-UP Samuel H. Young of Glenview carried his own Northfield Township with 4,263 votes. Young was second in Evanston and Elk Grove Townships. Mathewson stood third in the primary vote with 12,812 votes. He carried the two lake-shore townships, Evanston and New Trier and was third in Wheeling with 1,032 votes, the only other township in which he got as many as 1,000 votes.

Johnson was fourth with 10,320 votes. He carried the two lake-shore townships, Evanston and New Trier and was third in Wheeling with 1,032 votes, the only other township in which he got as many as 1,000 votes. Schlickman stood fifth in the balloting, getting 9,145 votes. He carried his own Wheeling Township where he received 5,553 votes, was second in Palatine and third in Elk Grove Township.

Hit-Run Suspect Arraigned

CRANE SPOKE IN Niles on Tuesday in all parts of the country during the 1968 campaign. He has been in close contact with Nixon since the 1960 campaign, and he campaigned vigorously for Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Gripe Of The Day

To receive three invitations to three different dinners on the same night, H.D.



Bond for Thomas Tierney, charged with reckless homicide in connection with the hit-and-run death of Barbara Theroux, nearly a year and a half ago, was set at \$5,000 yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Paul G. O'Malley. He is to appear in court Dec. 17 for a preliminary hearing. Tierney, of 160 Woodward, Wheeling, was arrested by detectives yesterday morning on the burglary of a home in State Prison Farm where he served a nine-month term for the burglary of a home in Wheeling. Miss Theroux, a 15-year-old high school freshman, died during surgery after she was struck by an auto on the evening of May 4, 1968. The hit-and-run accident occurred on the intersection of Highway 150 and east side of Signal. Tierney was released from custody last night after posting bond. He had been brought to the Arlington Heights police station by Det. Lt. George Ekhardt and Sgt. Richard Johnson, who made the arrest in Vandana.

Looking over election returns of the 13th Congressional District special Republican primary are Eugene Schlickman (left) and Campaign Manager Harold Kilgore. Their faces show reaction to returns showing a Philip Crane victory.

CATCH THESE SAVINGS!

DURING MT. PROSPECT **Firestone**

3rd ANNIVERSARY GALA WEEK!

SUN. OCT. 12 thru SAT. OCT. 18

LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING:

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
PHILCO DAY
Super V-Values-
10 Transistor
Radios to be
Raffled off

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
FREE FRONT
WHEEL BALANCE
on all Chrysler
Corp. cars

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
FREE FRONT
WHEEL BALANCE
on all Ford
Corp. cars

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
FREE FRONT
WHEEL BALANCE
on all General
Motors Corp. cars

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
MONROE SHOCK
ABSORBER DAY
25% OFF
installing
shock absorbers
on all models

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
SENIOR
CITIZEN DAY
FREE
DINNER FOR 2
The oldest customer of the day
wins a Dinner for 2 at the new
Flaming Torch Restaurant.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
DISCOUNT DAY
15% OFF
on all Merchandise
• COLOR T.V. • MOWERS
• AIR CONDITIONERS

ALSO:
BIKINI DAY

A pair of Snow Treads to the first
girl, over 18, to appear after 2
pm outfitted in a Bikini!

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Zinnia seeds
Fizzie caps; For Mom!
Yardsticks
for Dad!

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yours for only \$10.00 (Plus Post & Freight)

ALL SIZES ON SALE

Size	Standard	Special	Standard	Special
8.00-12	\$29.75	\$19.00	\$29.75	\$19.00
7.00-12	27.75	18.00	31.50	19.00
6.00-12	27.75	18.00	31.75	19.00
5.00-12	26.75	18.00	29.00	18.00
4.00-12	30.50	18.00	34.75	17.00
3.00-12	33.50	18.00	38.25	16.00
2.00-12	36.75	17.00	41.75	15.00
1.00-12	41.00	16.00	46.75	14.00
0.00-12	45.00	15.00	51.50	13.00

WOW!

LOOK AT THESE
ANNIVERSARY
SPECIALS



Mrs.
Mon. thru Fri. 8-9
Sat. 8-5
Sun. 11-5

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Town & Country

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6.00-12 1.50-12
5.00-12 1.25-12
4.00-12 1.00-12
3.00-12 .75-12
2.00-12 .50-12
1.00-12 .25-12

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Mount Prospect



Contemplating election results are (from left) Stephen T. Pettie, Brian Duff, and Republican candidate, white Duff withdrew from the Primary and joined the Johnston campaign. Johnston, a member of the Illinois Legislature, finished fourth in the primary.

Wheeling Township Totals

WHEELING	SEVEN	SEVEN	SEVEN	SEVEN	SEVEN	SEVEN	SEVEN
1	31	7	23	29	4	8	5
2	72	5	18	54	13	17	4
3	84	13	23	54	5	14	5
4	95	6	7	22	4	30	3
5	130	5	23	45	0	30	3
6	91	9	13	26	0	3	1
7	122	18	13	26	0	3	1
8	127	15	21	27	0	2	1
9	120	5	19	47	1	17	1
10	21	1	9	23	2	15	0
11	77	2	13	32	3	15	0
12	77	2	13	32	3	15	0
13	72	12	21	88	40	13	0
14	73	11	27	16	0	9	7
15	36	32	27	63	1	16	5
16	37	6	10	44	5	21	9
17	37	6	16	44	90	21	9
18	137	6	29	24	8	11	5
19	85	23	14	27	4	18	3
20	85	23	14	27	4	18	3
21	99	19	38	79	5	14	3
22	113	31	17	40	5	21	1
23	93	8	17	40	0	26	2
24	122	21	10	19	5	9	3
25	7	1	10	19	5	9	3
26	47	8	7	48	7	17	3
27	38	7	12	33	6	18	4
28	38	7	12	33	6	18	4
29	53	0	23	31	7	11	1
30	78	8	5	21	8	5	2
31	45	0	9	40	1	7	1
32	77	7	18	28	4	16	4
33	39	16	13	64	16	18	1
34	124	10	15	30	0	7	6
35	36	14	1	30	3	7	3
36	36	14	1	30	3	7	3
37	62	14	1	30	3	7	3
38	62	14	1	30	3	7	3
39	112	7	13	47	5	23	6
40	112	7	13	47	5	23	6
41	89	5	18	32	1	10	1
42	89	5	18	32	1	10	1
43	89	5	18	32	1	10	1
44	106	18	18	42	3	8	2
45	133	18	18	42	3	8	2
46	133	18	18	42	3	8	2
47	94	13	18	32	2	16	3
48	94	13	18	32	2	16	3
49	10	0	15	31	0	5	5
50	19	4	14	31	1	10	11
51	30	7	3	4	2	2	0
52	70	8	14	40	3	18	5
53	130	17	17	64	8	37	2
54	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
55	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
56	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
57	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
58	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
59	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
60	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
61	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
62	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
63	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
64	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
65	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
66	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
67	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
68	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
69	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
70	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
71	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
72	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
73	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
74	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
75	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
76	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
77	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
78	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
79	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
80	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
81	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
82	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
83	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
84	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
85	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
86	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
87	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
88	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
89	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
90	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
91	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
92	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
93	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
94	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
95	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
96	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
97	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
98	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
99	40	10	11	36	10	17	5
100	40	10	11	36	10	17	5

Park Purchases Would Add Up To \$25,000

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation for the Arlington Heights Park District, submitted a list of suggested purchases of park and sports facilities to the Board of Commissioners Monday.

The list included 95 park benches, five pairs of combination football-soccer goals, 29 basketball backstops, 24 units of bleachers, 12 pairs of tennis posts and 12 nets, two softball backstops and a spray pool for the wading pool at Olympic Park.

The cost of these items combined would be around \$25,000, which is about \$6,000 over the Park District budget, Park Board President Charles E. Cronin said.

The Park Board's scheduled fall and winter programs include youth football for boys, bowling, basketball, ice skating and volleyball.

For information concerning Park District programs, call 253-0620.

Elk Grove Township Results

PRECINCT	DEMOCRAT	REPUBLICAN	LIBERAL	PROGRESSIVE	OTHER	TOTAL	PERCENT
1	52	47	13	71	2	63	4
2	91	16	13	71	6	52	6
3	13	6	9	20	2	13	10
4	13	1	6	17	4	22	4
5	44	15	13	37	4	63	3
6	59	13	11	68	2	12	6
7	65	17	14	39	0	94	2
8	70	25	12	107	2	47	3
9	58	25	14	60	0	77	2
10	64	3	18	59	4	36	2
11	48	10	8	32	0	60	6
12	36	2	8	27	1	53	8
13	19	6	10	15	5	26	2
14	12	7	20	33	5	26	2
15	11	2	5	19	1	70	1
16	53	17	13	62	11	62	5
17	20	3	18	11	3	9	1
18	20	0	12	26	2	21	3
19	20	4	11	10	6	19	6
20	8	1	12	31	1	11	2
21	7	1	1	13	0	14	5
22	43	8	10	52	1	45	7
23	41	3	3	14	1	35	3
24	14	5	7	13	3	26	1
25	49	24	21	120	3	33	5
26	17	1	15	21	7	15	0
27	44	7	11	35	3	21	2
28	28	3	12	12	0	9	1
29	21	4	10	26	4	24	3
30	26	8	10	15	0	71	3
31	22	4	7	17	5	38	4
32	21	17	16	32	0	14	6
33	36	5	7	32	0	14	4
34	18	8	16	32	8	37	8
35	9	4	3	16	4	29	4
36	1	4	3	12	2	10	2
37	19	7	16	18	4	73	12
38	10	0	2	10	0	34	1
39	30	6	12	35	1	34	6
40	42	15	16	68	6	36	1
41	19	4	5	41	0	5	1
42	19	8	13	32	3	43	1
43	24	10	36	32	6	21	12
44	28	6	6	37	4	11	6
45	32	25	8	88	1	33	4
46	61	16	29	75	3	62	8
47	17	3	14	16	3	33	8
48	22	5	8	27	0	25	4
49	10	2	6	24	1	39	5
50	12	8	7	31	0	20	16
51	38	10	9	91	2	48	8
52	26	5	7	19	1	6	2
53	16	2	3	11	2	38	3
54	14	5	2	9	0	20	2
55	21	25	20	25	2	25	5
56	20	1	11	16	5	25	1
TOTAL	1673	484	677	7952	148	1884	249

Coronets Set

Girls Clinics

The Coronets Color Guard & Drill team, sponsored by the V.F.W. Post, the Elk Lodge 2048, and The American Legion Post 808, is extending an invitation to any girls in 8th grade or older to enter coronet clinics starting October 12.

Practices will be at the Arlington Heights High School Gym, from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. The V.F.W. National competition which will be held in Miami next summer will be the focal point of the groups' activities. The girls enter competition in the summer, traveling throughout the Midwest, ending their season at the National competition.

This year they won the V.F.W. National Championship in Philadelphia, and were Springfield State Fair Champions, holding these two titles for the past five years. When the new members are chosen, letters will be sent to explain what is expected of the girls, and also the organization. A meeting will also be held for the parents to discuss plans for the organization.

Obituaries

Joseph Weber

Joseph J. Weber, 66, of 16 E. Lillian Ave., Arlington Heights, a retired electronics for the U.S. government, died Monday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Ella G.; his sons David and Joseph; and his daughters, five granddaughters, and five grandsons.

Visitation will be tonight, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., at Lawler and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Robert M. McDonald will conduct services tomorrow (11 a.m.) at Lawler and Oehler. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

School Menus

To be served Thursday at South, Thomas and Miller Junior High in District 216:

Hamburgers, Greek rice, peas, chocolate cake, milk.

To be served Thursday at MacArthur Junior High in District 25:

Pizza casserole, yummy steamed tomatoes, sunshine salad, banana pudding, or a sunny salad sandwich, yummy steamed tomatoes, banana pudding, rice, or a sunny salad sandwich.

To be served Thursday at DuSable and Leakey schools in District 21:

Chicken fried steak, tater tots, buttered carrots, bread and butter, milk.

To be served Thursday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View, Elk Grove and Lincoln schools in District 214:

Main dish (see chicken chop)

seed corn. Salad (lettuce, tomato, cucumber, carrots, raisins, fruit juice, tossed salad, relish, coleslaw, orange, sliced peaches, lime, fruit cocktail, Rofled wheat muffin, butter, milk.

Available desserts: fruit cocktail, raspberry gratin, cream pie, German chocolate cake, saffron cookies.

Day by Day



On Saturday we drove down Death Street. Again on Sunday in the bright daylight, it was still the saddest sight I can remember seeing. Death Street, which has another name that sounds like Sego street, is the Chinese section of Singapore. It is a street of open-fronted eating places, shops and undertaking parlors. Over the stores, stall and funeral homes are rooms that are occupied by old people who go to that street to wait to die.

The Chinese are superstitious. They do not think it is right to die in the homes of their children or relatives. There is some stigma attached to dying that way, so when an old man or woman feels it's time to die, he packs his belongings and moves to death street.

From the windows of the quarters over the ground

floors on "death street," long bamboo poles were suspended over the sidewalk. From each pole hung a tray. This is a common way to dry clothes in Singapore. It is somehow very pathetic on the street where the old people are waiting to die.

On the night that we drove down the street, there were three "wakes" in three different "death houses" going on. The smell of incense was noticeable on the street. In Singapore we noticed women with long black satin pants and a long overcoat or dress slit to the waist. Singapore, in fact, looks like a cowboy

town. The Indians in their tight white pants and colorful turbans, the lovely Singapore and Malaysian native dresses with the pleated front on the ankle-length skirts, the women with the black trousers and sampans hats, the half-clad police who are switching to new blue uniforms and newly Chinese are among the Chinese or Australian tourists. The American girls in their mini-skirts are worlds away, and they do attract plenty of attention.

I was especially intrigued with the slit-to-the-waist skirts and the black satin pants. I was told the women were tourists or visitors from Vietnam. Somehow I'd always thought that country was closed to commercial travel, but it isn't. I picked up a Vietnam Airline timetable in the lobby of our hotel, the Singora, and there are regularly scheduled flights

School Spirit? It's Up to You



"I've had this exciting primitive feeling all summer, and so decided to let the weeds run wild through my pansies!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Page 4

Wednesday, October 8, 1969

John E. Stamm, Editor and Publisher

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kiedrich
Managing Editor

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DOCTOR SAYS

Floating Kidney Has No Symptoms

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—I have a dropped kidney. Could it cause my backache?
A—A dropped or floating kidney is often seen in persons who are greatly underweight. It causes no symptoms unless it drops so far to produce a kinking in the ureter. This might cause a colicky pain but not a typical backache. If it can be demonstrated that any of your symptoms are caused by the dropped kidney, try bringing your weight up to normal. If this does not help, you may have to have an operation to anchor your kidney in place.

Q—X-rays show that my son, 25, has a double kidney. Is this rare? What complications might arise? Does alcohol in moderation aggravate this condition?

A—A double kidney on one or both sides is not as rare as was once thought. Usually the

extra kidney is small. If it is found to be nonfunctioning, it should be removed because such a kidney is highly susceptible to cancer. Alcohol in moderation would not affect it.

Q—What is the cause of polycystic kidneys? Do they cause high blood pressure?
A—This is a hereditary abnormality that is often not discovered until a person is 30 and may be found only at autopsy in a person who has lived a full life without any kidney trouble. It does not cause high blood pressure but anyone who knows he has this condition

should have periodic examinations of his kidney function.

Q—I am a man, 21. I have kidney trouble which my doctor says I will have the rest of my life. Would he be able to father a child or are all my sperms dead?

A—Since sperm formation is in no way dependent on your kidneys, there is a good chance that you can become a father. If you have any reason to doubt your ability, the question can easily be resolved by an examination of your seminal fluid.

PARENTS GONE

Dear Lee Jonson,
My folks went to Florida for a week and left me home alone. I've had a couple of groovy parties. The first one was just my boyfriend and another couple. The second one a lot of kids found out about, and some kids even over for that I didn't know. I got a little scared because they sort of messed up the house, and some couple used the bedroom. If you know what I mean, I'd like to hold another party before my folks get back. Should I?

Homebody

Not! I know what you mean, and I hope you know what I mean. Three strikes, and out.

INCOMPATIBLE

Dear Lee Jonson,
My new roommate at college is a real sloppy headcase. I'm not real. Also, when I want to study, she wants to sleep. When I want to quit, she wants to play the radio loudly. We don't seem very well matched, but we still have a lot of fun together. I think I should change roommates?

Yes sound like the original "Old Couple." One of the values of college dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses is the opportunity to learn to respect the rights of others. It's not a good idea to learn to "give and take." If you can't find the answers, change when the semester ends.

A LEE JANSOINISM:

Letting a teenager make all his own decisions does not create indecisiveness. Teen-agers, expect, and should have, some rules.

Send your questions to Lee Jonson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

Student writers from northwest suburban high schools join us in telling our readers what's happening behind the scenes in education and giving us a look at what's going on from the student's point of view.

Our first column in this continuing series was written by Debbie Gibbs, Heidi Soderberg, and Judy Benson.

All are journalism students at William Fremd High School in Palatine District 211.



Heidi Soderberg



Judy Benson



Debbie Gibbs

Also, many changes have been made in the often-criticized dress code. The ridges involving length of boys' hair have been relaxed, and girls may wear cologne.

The senior English program has been greatly altered. Seniors are no longer required to

take English. If a student wishes to continue his courses in English, several electives are open to him. Advanced World Literature, Creative Writing and Literature and Composition, using an experimental team teaching effort, are a few of the courses offered.

Those who are artistically inclined may take Crafts, a new art course open to all second-year art students. Metal craft, silkscreening and other work are explored in this class. Extracurricular activities are becoming more and more numerous.

Pop Club, which is really starting to roll, soon will elect its first officers. Speech team, which has branched out from Drama Club, will compete at various schools throughout the winter. Hopefully, this will give us the experience we need to continue on to the district, sectional and state meets. In previous years Fremd has entered only the state meets.

Best Off Broadway Players to Hold 'Evening'

The Best Off Broadway Players will present an "Evening of Musical Entertainment," at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 11 in the Pioneer Park auditorium, Arlington Heights.

They will present musical and dance selections from some of their past musical shows, including "King and I," "Bogaloo," "Kiss Me Kate," and "Guys and Dolls."

There will be no charge for the entertainment. It is Best Off Broadway Players' way of saying "thank you" to their patrons, prospective patrons, and to introduce the musical comedy "Mame" to the general public.

"Mame" will make her appearance on the Hersey High School stage, Dec. 12 and 13, 19 and 20.

Some 70 hopefuls auditioned for the 25 roles in the biggest musical the Players have produced. The cast includes:

Manne-Marge Collins, Palatine; Peter Dennis-Carmie DiCossia, Palatine; Younger Patsie Dennis-Hart Johnston, Arlington Heights; Agnes Gooch-Mary Emy, London, Chicago; Dwight Babcock-Harry Brown, Chicago; Beauregard Burnside-Carl Gustafson, Crystal Lake; and Stage Manager Tom Swingle, Elk Grove.

Other cast members include: Jerry Butt, Ralph DiCossia, and Vito DiCossia, all from Palatine; Don Potter, Miss Pat Ewing, Miss Amy Gabriel, Bob Ewing, Miss Martha Tyndall, Philip Steinhorn, and Jim Murphy, all from Arlington Heights.

Dennis O'Donnell, Mrs. Diane Sher, and Doug Hammond, all from Mount Prospect; Miss Sarah Levin and Alton Johnson, from Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Tracy Albert, B. Arlington; Miss Louise Seydel, City and Mrs. Linaa Kishkoff, Buffalo Grove.

For further information, reservations for the "Evening of Entertainment," and for advanced tickets for "Mame," call Mrs. Fran Pichard, 392-5631.

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Sex 'Education' Hits Child from All Sides

By Betty Nicolai

A point of experts in the field of sex education considered the future direction of sex education programs in the kindergarten through eighth grades at the recent conference of the Comprehensive Medical Society held in Chicago.

The featured speaker, Evelyn S. Gendel, M.D., and assistant director and chair of the School Health section of the Kansas State Health Department, told the audience of doctors, educators, school board members and other specialists, "We are not asking whether we should have programs, but what kind, and what are our options?"

There are already three automatic sex education programs for every youngster, the said, parents, peer groups and the mass media.

Parents are sex educators, both verbal and non-verbal, whether they know it or not, said Mrs. Gendel, in their very approach to family living, how they treat each other, whether they are affectionate or enacting in their own relationship and with their children.

CHILDREN LEARN their parents' attitudes on a host of topics. A good family life provides a good self-concept for the child.

But sometimes dialogue is not provided and a variety of reasons. Children sometimes feel indecision about their ability to communicate ideas about sex. In other cases parents may be indifferent or prejudiced and the child is reluctant to ask questions.

The peer group, she explained, has two aspects. It is often thought of as a source of glib information, but it can be an invaluable source of information between thoughtful young people. Information from contemporary has always been a part of the fabric of society and is important, she said. It is also probably the most authoritative source.

The public media have brought certain views into the open. Children are exposed to more kinds of sex education than ever before. There is earlier socialization of children.

Information given by well-prepared teachers in a school sex education program is a new means. It must have some kind of relevance to daily life and deal with what it means to become a responsible adult, as well as acquainting children with the environment around them.

Our young people will be concerned in the future with bio-genetics. They will cope with a new horizon in biological technology, and they should be given all the information the adult society has to give, even if the program is not perfect.

ALL PHASES OF SEX are a part of the total concept of growth of a child, but sex education is often done by default, as parents and church are not teaching all children. No education is left by default. Therefore, some educational principles should be taught by professionals in sex education, she stressed.

It is a question of knowledge is a disservice, Mrs. Gendel said.

Like most of the other leaders in the field of sex education, Mrs. Gendel sees the best teaching of sex education as integrated into the total learning program, rather than being taught as a separate subject.

When asked if she saw a role for parents in developing community sex education programs, she replied that she certainly did, but, in her experience, she found that parents generally did not wish to design the programs, but rather to be informed about them and their contents.

THE MOST VALUABLE contribution of such parent groups to sex education programs, she believes, is to form community study groups to give the pulse of the community and supply important support to school boards which adopt sex education programs in their district. School boards need such support, she said, as the anti-sex education groups get much publicity.

As to specific concepts to be included, she said, the early grades should be gaining some understanding of family interaction and the development of life from life, through study of animals. This has great meaning to children, who want to know about the world about them.

Before puberty, some type of teaching in proper context of other growth and development in human beings physiological, mental and social should occur.

At the junior high level there is opportunity for investigating how children feel about themselves and others and how this affects their legal, moral and social actions.

Mrs. Gendel believes that the future belongs to a generation of perceptive, intelligent young people. She is not quite sure about what they will be able to contribute and she hopes that sex education in schools will give them a chance to learn what it means to be a man or woman in society.

It is our responsibility, she told the sponsoring group, to see that the whole program continues.



A fall collection of styles from the Fashion Tree will be shown at the dinner and coffee, 12:30 p.m., October 13, by the Plum Grove Women's Club at the Plum Grove Club, 400 Park Dr., Plum Grove. Among the styles shown will be this crinkled vinyl coat in the new "wet look" made by Mrs. Norbert Rosenbush of Plum Grove. Admission is a \$1 donation and baby sitting will be available. (Photo by Joe Stafford)

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Woman's Editor Wednesday, October 8, 1969

Life in England to be Discussed

An Arlington Heights family's life in England will be described by Mrs. Judith Nelson on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 1:15 p.m., at a combined meeting of the Arlington Heights and international relations committees of the Arlington Heights Women's Club.

Mrs. Nelson, whose home reflects her interest in other countries she has visited, will comment on the furnishings and memorabilia she has

gathered in her travels and describe her children's school days in England.

A special treat at the tea table will be English style prepared by Mrs. Nelson, a native of the American home community.

All Women's Club members are invited to attend, but reservations must be made at once by phoning Mrs. O. William Clappert, 414-1101, or Mrs. Albert Lutz, 559-1245.

Campbell's Publishes Mmm Mmm Cookbook

Campbell's "Great Restaurants Cookbook, USA" is the reason for Chef Louis' tight embrace of Stephanie Stefanesco, editor of the newest cooking collection. (Photo by Fern Schneider)

By Debrae Haugh

The Campbell's are coming up with a new cookbook. It's called "Great Restaurants Cookbook, USA". If you like to dine out you will love this book. It gives the secret success of 75 restaurants throughout the country.

Under the guidance of Stephanie Stefanesco, supervising editor, the 160 page, full color illustrated book is a beauty.

The recipes are simplified, made easy with the tasty accents of Campbell's soups.

"Our product is absolutely pure. It is one of the few products that utilizes all natural ingredients," stated William MacFarland, director of the special press party hosted by Chef Louis Stefanesco at his famous Bakery Restaurant last Thursday.

THE TALENTED, blonde editor joined us for a special taste testing press luncheon. Modestly the confided to the writer that she had not only edited but assisted with the book.

"I did most of the sets myself and the jacket cover is my own family shot," she added. Stephanie is a New Yorker by birth, a San Francisco resi-



Bassinet Brigade

Richard Marvin Sanfilippo, 6 pounds 11 ounces, was born Sept. 13 in Holy Family Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanfilippo of Arlington Heights.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Angeline Brown, Denver, Colo. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Elsie Sanfilippo, Wheeling.

Kirsten Ann Henriksen, 7 pounds 2 ounces, was born Sept. 11 in Holy Family Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Henriksen, Rolling Meadows.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allard, Des Plaines, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henriksen, Park Ridge.

Carole Louise Miles, 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, was born Sept. 17 in Holy Family Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Miles, Schaumburg.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Honolulu, Hawaii, and Mr. and Mrs. David F. Miles, Chicago.

Scott Gene Wasserman, 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces, was born Sept. 13 in Lutheran General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wasserman, Arlington Heights.

Troy J. M. Vallert, 9 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, was born Sept. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Vallert in Lutheran General Hospital.

Mark Eugen Paul, 4 pounds 5 ounces, was born on Sept. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Theodor K. Paul, Wheeling.

Cheryl Ann Krczeminski, a 6-pound 6 ounce, was born on Sept. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Walter Krczeminski, Arlington Heights.

Villanova Ladies Host Card Parties

Annual Christmas card parties sponsored by the St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club of Palatine are held in the homes of the members and will offer a unique variety in the Christmas merchandise for friends, relatives and neighbors.

This year a new company is supplying the collection. The parties are held in the homes of the members and will offer a unique variety in the Christmas merchandise for friends, relatives and neighbors.

Those interested in having a party in their home may contact Mrs. John Kresko, chairman, at 358-5583.

Xi Zeta Epsilon

"Asian Influence" in cooking is the title of the program presented by Mrs. Fay Daniel at the Wednesday, Oct. 8, luncheon of Xi Zeta Epsilon, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting will be Mrs. Jeanne, 1810 Wabash, Arlington Heights.

Campbell's "Great Restaurants Cookbook, USA" is the reason for Chef Louis' tight embrace of Stephanie Stefanesco, editor of the newest cooking collection. (Photo by Fern Schneider)

Georgianne Wesler Weds Max Farley

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights was the setting for the Aug. 23 wedding of Georgianne Wesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wesler of Arlington Heights, and Max Allen Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Farley, Lansing, Ill.

The afternoon ceremony was conducted by Dr. William T. Jones. Mrs. C.F. Wright, organist, accompanied Arnold Stoultz, soloist.

The church was decorated with daisies and bows, along with white arrangements of large mums, daisy mums, stock, gladioli and greens.



Mrs. Max Farley

THE BRIDE wore a white short-sleeved gown with lace bodice and sleeves, and an organza over petal de sole skirt. The gown was accented by a pointed collar, buttoned cuffs and short train with lace applique. A circular net double mantilla with embroidered lace edging on silk net completed her attire. Her bouquet was of stephanotis and variegated ivy.

The mother of the bride was Mrs. A. Brock Willett, formerly of Arlington Heights, now residing in Ann Arbor, Mich. Kathleen Hens, Judith Da Pao and Susan Cuthrie, all of Mount Prospect, were bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids wore short-sleeved gowns of charcoal brown chiffon and tulle with lace edging and long train with lace applique. A circular net double mantilla with embroidered lace edging on silk net completed her attire. Her bouquet was of stephanotis and variegated ivy.

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over a mandarin-collared dress, and her ensemble was accented by a beige orchid. The groom's mother wore a shawl dress of muted green and pink.

A reception for 135 guests was held in the Church Fellowship Hall following the ceremony, with a lawn party held later at the bride's home for out-of-town friends and relatives.

Following a honeymoon to San Francisco and Carmel, California, the couple will reside in Arlington Heights.

The Future Teachers of America, a student organization at Elk Grove High School, will begin a program of services at Clearmont Elementary school.

The 40 FT members were to meet today with Clearmont administrators to discuss a student assistance service.

NURSES

The Navy is looking for ambitious young girls not yet finished with their college education to participate in its hospital program.

After a girl signs up, the Navy will pay for the last two years of her schooling, including tuition, books and living expenses and she will be paid for her college education to participate in its hospital program.

STEPHANIE is also associate supervisor for the Campbell Soup Co. in the public relations department. Batten, Burton, Durrine and Osborn, Inc.

The book itself gives recipes from Alaskan King Crab

Sigma Kappa Meet Tonight Palsy Benefit

The Northwest Suburban League of United Cerebral Palsy is holding its annual August Sale at the American Legion Hall 121 North Douglas.

For further information contact the Navy Nurse Program Office at 536 Clark St., Chicago, or the area recruiting office at 1487 Rand Dr., Des Plaines 1827-4111.

Future Teachers at Clearmont

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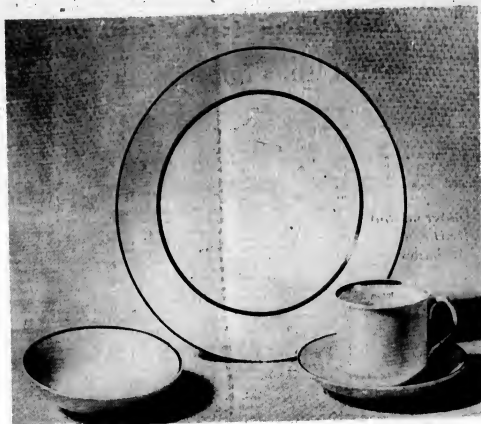
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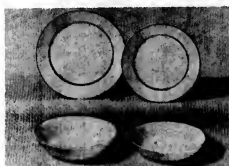
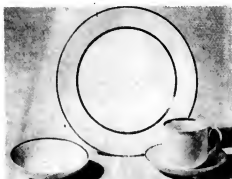
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Artist Rules for Home Decor

By Roberto de Valdivia

The lid off the paint box! It's a challenging world of color and pattern resulting in the new "Crazy Look" in home decor, but some of us prefer to

Dolls and Duds On Display At Library

Handmade dolls and doll clothing are being displayed, by Ruth Davis, Bloomington, at the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Mrs. Davis has been a dressmaker all her life and worked mainly in a knit shop on Oak Park. She has made and sold many dolls and has costumes in New York and California.

Some of the dolls are made from pattern that are 25 years old. Barbie doll clothes, Raggedy Ann and Andy, Betty Ann, Pinocchio, and Little Lyrin and foreign dolls are part of the display and are for sale. Mrs. Davis also repairs dolls.

Also on display at the library are a collection of original copper reliefs made by Louis Fern of Hoffman Estates. These are also for sale.

do our thing more quietly, with respectation. It is the desire of every homemaker and decorator to create an atmosphere that is attractive and comfortable as well as functional. Our rooms should tell about us as individuals and as a family.

WHO HASN'T had the experience of spending much money and effort on decorating a room only to be disappointed with the final result? Something is definitely wrong but we can't identify it.

Often the elusive error has to do with LINES in the room which play a quiet but dramatic role. Every eye needs certain combinations of lines to produce desired results. Formally, for instance, calls for strong vertical lines which give a feeling of strength and dignity. Informally needs a predominance of horizontal lines which suggest relaxation.

For a formal, masculine feel, use even distribution of both horizontal and vertical lines. Femininity can be emphasized by the use of curved lines. The display and are for sale. Mrs. Davis also repairs dolls.

Also on display at the library are a collection of original copper reliefs made by Louis Fern of Hoffman Estates. These are also for sale.

stripes. If you have a weight problem, we should consider them in dressing a room.

Often doors, windows, etc., contribute undesirable lines, breaking continuity. This can be somewhat relieved by painting woodwork the same color as the walls. The eye follows the line of length, consequently circles are more pleasing than circles, and rectangles are more interesting than squares. Look around you. Do you have too many strong vertical lines in the room you hoped would speak of informal hospitality? Even the vertical folds in your draperies must be considered when evaluating line in a room.

Scale is a significant factor in achieving unity. Scale is especially size relationship. Is the furniture too large or small for the size of the room? Do the individual pieces seem to be in scale with each other?

BALANCE must be considered. Do you have too much weight on one side or at one end of the room?

Questions and Answers

Question: How high should a dining room table should a chandelier be hung?

Answer: The chandelier should hang 30 inches above the table in a room with an eight-foot ceiling. The chandelier should be raised one inch for each additional foot of ceiling height.

Question: Does a monochromatic color scheme mean that I can only use one color in a room?

Answer: No. We can use many tints and shades of one color and then add a dramatic accent of a complementary color such as about 90 per cent use of varied greens with a striking raspberry accent!

Question: Are wall to wall, floor to ceiling draperies becoming old-fashioned?

Answer: There is a tendency to treat windows as we treat them, enhancing their appeal with color and unusual texture. There are, however, many instances where floor to ceiling draperies are advisable.



Mrs. Richard Nield, 906 White Gate Dr., Mount Prospect, Mrs. Robert L. Lister, 5 N. Dearborn, and Mrs. Scott Davis, 444 S. Dryden Pl., both of Arlington Heights, examine some of the handcrafted items the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will have available at its annual Arrowcraft Sale and Style Show Oct. 16 at the Arlington Heights Mount Prospect, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (Photo by Gary Fallick)

Final plans for the annual Arrowcraft sale and style show will be made Wednesday night, Oct. 8, when the Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi holds its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Nield, 906 White Gate Dr., Mount Prospect.

The Arrowcraft sale, which is open to the public, will be held Oct. 16 at the Arlington Heights Mount Prospect, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door, or they may be purchased by calling Mrs. Scott Davis, ticket chairman, at 792-7705.

Two fashion shows are on the agenda. The morning show, at 10 a.m., will be presented by "Betty and Bob" of Barrington. The afternoon show, at 2 p.m., will feature styles by Beatrice Dorsey Casual Fashions of Dundee. Refreshments will be served at both shows.

Many new items will be available at this year's sale, which will feature hand-crafted merchandise from the sorority's national philanthropic project, the Arts and Crafts School in Philadelphia.

Items on display will be hand-lacquered linens, jewelry, toys, fireplace equipment, wood-crafted accessories and basketware.



Public Invited To Hear Diabetes Panel

"The New Diabetes" is the topic of a free panel program for the lay public sponsored by the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago to be held on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. at Lutheran General Hospital, 1735 W. Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Participating on the panel discussion are: Matthew M. Steiner, M.D., staff member of the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago; Dr. Robert L. Lister, M.D., associate professor of pediatrics, Northwestern University Medical School, and chairman of the service unit of the Diabetes Association; Marvin M. Chertack, M.D., staff member of Lutheran General

and Skokie Valley hospitals and board member of the Diabetes Association; Miss Diane Lavin, R.N., instructor, in-service education at Lutheran General Hospital; and Miss Marie B. Hoffman, staff nutritionist of the Diabetes Association.

This meeting open to the public without charge is a round-table discussion geared to new diabetes, adult diabetes and parents of diabetic children and is a recreational service of the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago.

Active in planning this meeting is Mrs. F. Vernon Schaefer of Arlington Heights.

Area Women Voters Invite New Members

Three prospective member coffees will be hosted on Oct. 9 by the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights Mount Prospect area.

At 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Richard Strahs will entertain in her home, 403 N. Pine, Mount Prospect.

Two evening coffees are planned. At 8 p.m. Mrs. Richard Strahs will open her home at 634 Greenfield Rd., Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Kenneth "Neil" will also entertain in her

home, 1225 Somerset Ln., Elk Grove Village.

These coffees are open to residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Prospect Heights, Hoffman Estates, Wheeling and Schaumburg who are considering joining or would like to know more about the league.

Speakers will discuss the "Necessities, Policies and Abilities of the League."

Birthday for Double Dydes

The Double Dydes Mothers of Twins Club will celebrate its eighth birthday at its first meeting Oct. 9.

Also on the agenda will be a rummage sale where the mothers may exchange twin clothing and small articles.

The banquet will include plans for the convention this month. Mrs. Ronald Youngberg has been nominated for treasurer of the Illinois Group of Clubs, Inc. The state convention will be held at the Ho-

tel Pere Marquette in Peoria on Oct. 17 and 18.

The members will discuss the Christmas Bazaar to be held at the Clearbrook Center Nov. 15.

The Mothers of Twins met the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Lutheran and Ogden Funeral Home, 1000 N. Western Hwy., Arlington Heights. Any mother of twins interested in joining the club may receive further information by contacting Mrs. Howard Wiering, 259-0751.

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YOUR CHOICE

A. Wall Mirror - 16 1/2 x 22", gold finish frame.

B. Door Mirror - 11 1/2 x 50", brass frame.

C. Door Mirror - 11 1/2 x 50", gold frame.

D. Wall Mirror - 16 1/2 x 22", gold finish frame.

E. Wall Mirror - 18 x 26", brass frame. Can be hung 2 ways.

F. Wall Mirror - 18 x 27", oval brass frame.

G. Door Mirror - 16 1/2 x 50", with natural hardwood frame.

Compare to 19.95 Value!

Sunbeam APPLIANCES

12-Cup **ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR** 7.99 Value!

Electric **CAN OPENER** 10.77 Value!

Stitch designed, steel-reinforced base. Automatically keeps coffee hot. Model AP53.

Can opener/boiler-chopper combination. Cutting wheel removes for cleaning. Model 1013.

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Vinylite or Harwood's Teflon 11 Quarts.

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ALL MEAT
Smoke Links 12 OZ. **69¢**
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CENTER CUT RIB
Pork Chops
77¢
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAZY MAPLE VAC PAC
Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **78¢**
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U.S.A. CHOICE
Cube Steak 1 LB. **98¢**
Skinless Franks 1 LB. **64¢**
Pork Links 1 LB. **69¢**
Spare Ribs 1 LB. **59¢**
Pork Loin 1 LB. **74¢**

Quality Fresh Produce
Bananas **13¢** LB.
Grapefruit **54¢** 48 SIZE FOR
Potatoes **13¢** 50 COUNT
Peanuts **39¢** 48 COUNT

BONUS BUY
Baby Food
639¢
1 JAR

Everyday Low Prices On FAVORITES
Potato Chips 1 LB. **49¢**
White Bread 1 LB. **18¢**

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Pioneer Sugar 1 LB. **60¢**
Orange Juice 1 GAL. **79¢**
Biscuit Mix 40 OZ. **49¢**
Crisco Oil 24 OZ. **52¢**
Shortening 1 LB. **62¢**
Gold Medal Flour 5 LB. **59¢**

SCHMITT'S BAKERY
Orange Date Loaf **49¢**
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BONUS BUY
Butter
68¢
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1 CAN

FARM FRESH
Grade "A" Medium Eggs
54¢
DOZ.

Rice Krispies 15 OZ. **45¢**
Corn Flakes 15 OZ. **37¢**
Cheerios 15 OZ. **46¢**
Quaker Oats 41 OZ. **56¢**

BONUS BUY
Ice Cream
55¢
1 GAL.

MEADOWDALE FROZEN
Cut Corn 10 OZ. **18¢**
Pot Pies 6 OZ. **18¢**
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Frozen Dinners 11 OZ. **35¢**

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Del Monte Round-Up
Del Monte Corn 17 OZ. CAN **24¢**
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DAVITA Drest 44 OZ. **83¢**
DAVITA Ivory Flakes 21 OZ. **87¢**
DAVITA Ivory Snow 27 OZ. **87¢**
DAVITA Cheer 54 OZ. **84¢**
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DAVITA Salvo Tablets 44 OZ. **75¢**
DAVITA Oxydol 49 OZ. **84¢**
DAVITA Ivory Liquid 16 OZ. **56¢**

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VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
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I SUSPECT THIS MASQUERADE BEING PROLONGED; TELL ME SURE YOURS NOT WANTED BY POLICE!

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tense	reset	preun	spen
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pent	erne	stern	ston
port	enter	sneer	sen
post	ester	seen	spen
poster	fest	sent	ren
peer	neater	seep	ren



TONIGHT

2	60s McClure and Jeannette Nolan	32	Flanery	5	Tammy Show
2	60s Flying Nun	32	800	5	Marlene
5	News "The Foote Show"	32	Music Hall	5	Harold - "Harold"
9	Dick Van Dyke Show	35	Wentz Newton	11	Yapp for Health
24	Spanish News	35	Michelle Lee, Browning Bryant, Sherry Greer, Thomas and Hiss, Hines and Dins	13	Bk Valley
32	Masters	37	Today's Racing	17	Jocelyn Bayley Show
6:15 11	TV College German	6:50 24	Martin Wragg	11	Radio
6:25	7:00 The Courtship of Eddie's Father	11	Rad Review	11	11:30
2	WBNS-TV Editorial	37	"Two for the Road"	32	News Film
24	Q&A "The Little Rascals"	37	International Magazine	32	News Film
6:30	11	37	Of Land and Sea	3	Top Plays of the NFL
2	Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour	37	9:00	5	Mighty Report
3	Glen welcomes guests Tom Jones, Tootie Flowers and Cher	37	Jack Ford	12	12:05
5	The Violator	37	Howard Stern, MacArthur, Zulu and Kani Brown	2	Merle
5	"The Power Seekers" John McIntire	37	Circle of Time	7	"Bengal Biogate"
		37	9:00	12:15	
		37	Perry Mason	7	Chicago Star
		37	11:00	12:30	
		37	News	12:50	
		37	News	1:15	
		37	News	1:55	
		37	News	2:00	
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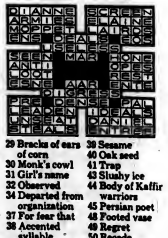
EEK & MEEK

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Poisonous Plants

ACROSS	6 Cain's brother (Bib.)
1 Poison —	7 Capital of ancient Elam
4 Poisonous Javanese tree	8 Sparing in words
8 — weed	9 Forebodings (var.)
12 Expire	10 Horn (anat.)
13 Forbidden (var.)	11 Killer whales
14 Love god	16 Wild goat
15 Distinct things	19 French author
17 Mountain recess (geol.; var.)	20 Discover
18 Deadly nightshade	21 Turkish regiment
20 Fraud (coll.)	22 Salt walk
23 Two-toed sloth	25 Oceans
24 Holm oak	26 Walk in water
	27 Arabian searoot

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Log	Report
Small horse	

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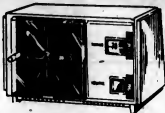
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one

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39^c SIZE tin, 3 3/4-oz.

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Solid milk chocolate
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Choice,
FIFTH

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BOURBON

86-proof
straight,
FIFTH...

2⁸⁸

Papal-Gala
12-oz. CANS

6^{69c}

1⁰⁵

SIX
PACK



Roomy 18-Inch
**Zippered
Carry-All**
Slight irregular!

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CHARGE IT
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Mastercraft
**ELECTRIC
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Non-Glare Light
**HI-Intensity
DESK LAMP**

7-Days-
a-Week
Wonder-
price!

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Lightweight, All-Steel
**IRONING
TABLE**

Adjusts to any sitting
or standing height, and
folds to only 20" flat!

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DISCOUNT
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**LOUNGE
PILLOWS**

12" x
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Rugged Poly Fiber Won't Stain, Rot or Mildew!

**Outdoor-Indoor
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60" long, 27" wide size.

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FOAM & FEATHER
BED PILLOW**

18x24" cut size

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**Fruit of the Loom
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90x72" "Mallibu" Rayon & polyester blend.

Non-allergenic.

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99¢ LB.

SIRLOIN TIP or RUMP ROAST

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CLUB OR T-BONE STEAK

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1 LB.
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1/4 PORK LOIN PORK CHOPS

88¢
Sliced 9 to 11 Chops
1 LB.

MEATY, FRESH SPARE RIBS

68¢
2 to 3 Lb. Avg.
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1-lb. Solid **79¢**

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3-lb. Pkg. **49¢**
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18-oz. Pkg. **3.100**
Assorted Varieties

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16-oz. Jar **59¢**
Non-Dairy

YOUR CHOICE

3.69
17-oz. Cans

SAVE 50¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
25-lb. Bag **1.99**
WITH THIS COUPON AND ANY PURCHASE
At Any Chicago Division
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SAVE 50¢

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FLOUR
5-lb. Bag **49¢**
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LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC
14-oz. Btl. **79¢**
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GAY MONT
SOUR SUPREME
16-oz. Cn. **34¢**
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At Any Chicago Division
A&P Store thru Oct. 11, 1969
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The Game of the Day

Boomer makers squeeze Past Wildcats

By Jim O'Donnell

The Wildcats squeaked out a narrow 40-30 win over the Boomerakers thanks to a situation defense Sunday afternoon in a Homecoming Midweek Football Association clash at Lions Park.

Except for a touchdown pass in the second quarter, the contest was pretty plodding. The Wildcats held a negligible edge in the final statistics as they picked up two more first downs and 21 more total offensive yards than the Boomerakers.

THE KEY PLAY of the game came in the waning moments of the first half with the Wildcats in control of the football on the Boomerakers' 24 yard line. Quarterback Andy Loon hooked up with Mike Jennings for a scoring pass.

Four runners stood out for the winners. The leading rusher was Ricky Lewis who gained 16 yards on three carries. Loon was next with 11 stripes and he was followed by Scott Sautman with 11 marks. Filling out the quartet was Eric Bauer with nine yards.

Surprisingly, the Wildcats could not muster much of a pass offense. The only completion they had in 10 tries was the eventual game-winning touchdown pass.

The top runner in the game was Boomeraker halfback Morris. The junior speedster rambled for 37 yards, knocking them out on 10 carries. Mark Locomote also performed admirably in the Riveters' backfield.

THE BOILERMAKERS passing attack was slightly more potent than the victors'. Field general Doug Shuckish had three of nine passes good for 21 yards.

Plugging an excellent defensive unit was Wildcat Tim Doyle, who made several key

tackles and also picked off two errant Boomeraker aerials.

The Boomerakers took the opening kickoff and began to generate some offense, but a penalty put them in a hole that they couldn't get out of.

THE WILDCATS ran three plays and were forced to punt. The punt snap flew over the kicker's head and the Boomerakers took over on the 35.

After a futility drive of two downs, the Boomerakers attempted a punt, only to have it blocked. The Wildcats started to roll from the 37 at the first quarter and came up a bit. Two runs by Loon moved the ball to the 20.

The Wildcats tested their passing attack at this point, unsuccessfully, and the Boomerakers halved the drive on the 18.

A short-lived drive ensued and the Wildcats occupied the football on the 35. Lewis blasted his way to the 28, and Sautman ran to the 25. Loon then uncorked his bomb to Jennings, who made a causal,

Joe DiMaggio-type, over the shoulder grab. The conversion failed, but the teams trooped off the gridiron a few minutes later, the Wildcats led, 6-0.

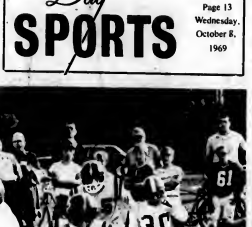
THE THIRD quarter was not a great scoring threat. The only real break of the period went to the Boomerakers when the Wildcats fumbled the opening kick-off. The ensuing drive failed.

The fourth quarter was no better than the third offensively speaking. Both teams mounted minor threats, but the defense rose to the occasion. The game ended with

the Boomerakers taking control of the football on the 22.

THE YARDSTOCK
Category W B
First Downs 6 4
Net Yards Gained 75 54
Passing 24 20
Rushing 51 33
Passes Attempted 10 9
Completed 3 3
Intercepted 0 2
Fumbles 0 1
Fumbles Lost 0 1
Penalties 1 3
Penalty Yards 15 20

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Wildcats 0 6 0 0-6
Boomerakers 0 0 0 0-0



Wildcat runner Andy Loon gives the "cold shoulder" to Boomeraker defenders Mike Bauman (25) and Chris Mihok (5).



Wildcat runner Andy Loon gives the "cold shoulder" to Boomeraker defenders Mike Bauman (25) and Chris Mihok (5).



Wildcat runner Andy Loon gives the "cold shoulder" to Boomeraker defenders Mike Bauman (25) and Chris Mihok (5).

Undefeated Don Sophs Romp

Coming off their closest game of the season last Friday when they defeated Immaculate Conception by two touchdowns, the undefeated Notre Dame Sophomore football team returned to the form which produced two early season

disciplined efforts, outstopping the visitors at the initial period. With the aid of a penalty, the Green defense contained the Lions' advance after the ND kickoff, and following a Hilltopper punt, the referees

Don't think of coaches Bill De Baets and Stu Snow produced the third Notre Dame "touchdown" of the game.

REVEY BY THE running of Rich Luzzani, the victory moved 70 yards for their score, Luzzani got the last 24 yards.

One again Perri added the point, and the Dons held a three TD lead with 4:50 left in the half.

The Notre Dame 11 was able to hit the endzone again before the period ended, scoring with only two seconds left on the clock.

Roger Eisen was credited with the touchdowns, and at the break the soph Dons led 28-6.

AFTER INTERMISSION John Callahan tallied first on a 10-yard drive, but Notre Dame added two more scores in the final period to produce the 40-6 TD rout.

After a successful first quarter, the Sophs got on the scoreboard before the half on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Scott Wessner to Dick Bickel. The same combination hit in the third quarter, this time on a 55-yard play, Tim Bauler ran for the final game-winning touchdown.

Carly Kenning made one two-point conversion for the Giants and Scott Whitmer made the other.

VIKINGS BROWN The Vikings kept pace with the Giants in the variety coup with a rough play to Dick Bickel.

The games only came close in the fourth quarter on a 38 yard run by Tom Yanson.

Ward and Zakala of the Browns helped keep their team in contention with key pass interceptions, but it wasn't enough.

The final Bear score was on the fourth quarter on a 38 yard run by Tom Yanson.

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More Sports On Pages 14 & 15

Falcon Sophomores Edge Pirates, 14-12

Forest Varsity's sophomore football team took a 14-12 lead at halftime and held on to win the game at Forest Varsity Saturday morning.

The game was actually tie two different games. The Falcons scored all 14 of their points in the first half and the Pirates came back with all 12 of their points in the second half.

FOREST VARSITY by intercepting a pass and returning it to the Falcons in the first quarter. Coach Dave Therfield's team then dominated the second quarter, John Russo covering the last six yards on an option play. Tim Hansen made the two-point conversion on a run.

The Pirates then struck quickly to make the score 14-0 in the second quarter. Forest Varsity quarterback Bob Schofield passed to a 45-yard pass and the scoring play converted 65 yards. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

PALATKA wouldn't quit, however, and the Pirates came on strong after the intermission. They scored on a swing pass in the third quarter and a quarterback sack in the fourth quarter. The Pirates converted the game-winning two-point conversion on a run.

WHEELING had run up 90 points in its last two tests, and it is a credit to the team that they were able to hold the Wildcats to six points. But according to Huakie coach Harvey Foster, the key to the game was ball control. Harvey repeatedly sustained long drives and made it unnecessary for the defense to overreact.

In the first period, Frankie halfback Bert Newman scored a touchdown on a short punt from Brad Smith following a drive that set up most of the quarter. In fact, Wheeling was only able to run one play in the entire period.

The Wildcats got moving in the second quarter as they marched all the way to the

30-yard line with a few minutes remaining in the half. But here the Wildcats broke down and the game was over.

"We HAD to stop them, but they were able to take our lead into the locker room," he said. "After that the boys knew that they just weren't going to be beaten."

Hersey took up where it left off in the second half by driving the length of the field and kicking the field goal.

Foster complimented Fullerton for his overall play and said that Hersey's 12-6 margin with only two minutes left.

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minuted by a touchdown runner by Bert Newman with only 4:30 remaining in the game. The drive was highlighted by several screen passes and short runs as the Hersey defense faltered for the first time.

BUT THE HUNKIE of four moved right back down the field after taking the kickoff at the 25, and this time a drive play to Fuller from 28 yards out went over to give Hersey their 12-6 margin with only two minutes left.

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in the Senior division leaves the Falcons as the only team in the program with an unblemished record.

By beating the Rams 14-6, the 48ers move into a tie for the lead of the Senior League with the Rams. Each have 1-1 records.

In the Varsity League, the Glants and Vikings, who tied each other two weeks ago, share the lead with 3-1 records.

THAT WIN coupled with the 48ers' defeat of the Rams

48ers fought their way to the one-foot line and stopped the clock with one second left in the half. On the last play of the half, Steve Gehrig pushed the ball scores. Joe Pitt's two-point conversion game gave the 48ers a 14-6 lead.

In the third quarter, the 48ers continued on a partial field goal, taking the ball on the Ram 16. From there it took just five plays for Toward to tie to over for the second

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Fox Trails Ski Instructions

The Don Pines Park District will be sponsoring ski instruction at the Fox Trails Ski Area. The instruction will be given by the Fox Trails Ski Area. The instruction will be given by the Fox Trails Ski Area.

The park district will also sponsor adult lessons during the winter. The instruction will be given by the Fox Trails Ski Area. The instruction will be given by the Fox Trails Ski Area.

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Hockey Organizational Meeting

All parents interested in helping with the Pezine Park District Hockey program are invited to attend an organizational meeting to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Park District office, 748

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Warriors Capture Fourth Straight Conference Dual



By Jim Cook
Sports Editor

Junior sensation Ken Kovar added another individual winning performance yesterday in leading the Maine West varsity cross-country squad to its fourth consecutive conference meet victory, a 16-46, triump-

ing of host Niles North. Four Warriors flooded into the finish shot before North's first man, with Kovar breaking the tape in 1:30.1 over the 2.6-mile course. Following in his wake were Steve Johnson (1:31.1), and juniors Tim Watkins (1:31.8) and Scott Givara (1:31.9).

THE MAIN POINT of the

race was that all four Warriors runners shattered the Harms Woods Niles North home course record of 1:28.26 in a meet against Glenbrook.

This marks the first year that the Vikings have been running at Harms, as their old course was located around the school grounds.

North's Roger Kuhlke took fifth place honors to prevent a perfect score of 15 for the Warriors, but Maine grabbed the next two places in the persons of Don Anderson (1:27) and Steve Farkins (1:29).

Niles North managed to outwin Mitch Bradman (1:33.3) and Bob Friedman (1:34.7) around Wen's Bill

Daneman (1:34.0), but West

came while kept pace with their upperclassmen in smothering their Niles North counterparts, 20-39.

South standout Dan Ward took honors with a 9:21 clocking, but Niles North's Rory Packer placed second with a 9:28. The Warriors raised off the next three positions with Don Long (9:30), Deni Kamin (9:34) and Tony Winder (9:43) all beating the Viking's second man, Steve Siegel (9:49).

West's Steve Henderson (9:50) and John Fisher (9:55) took seventh and eighth places, while North's Henry Daig (9:57) and Niles's Gary Williams (10:04) rounded out the top 10.

THE WARRIORS will host New River Team on Friday. The varsity will carry a 4-1 conference dual meet state into the meet in hopes of extending their win streak to five or six.

Grove Jayvees Record First Victory, 15-6, Over Fremd



Ek Grove's jayvee football team won its first game of the year Saturday by rallying to defeat Fremd, 15-6, on the Greendale's home field.

The victory broke a four-game losing streak for coach Dick Mudge's club and raised its record to 1-0. The Greendale's are 1-2 against Mid-Suburban League competition.

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when Imbus again caught a long march with a ninety-yard run. Tom Glaz followed with a successful extra point kick

that put the Greendale's out of reach.

The kids are really in the playing, Mudge said. They were playing pretty well before but they just couldn't put the ball in for the score. They did against Fremd, and actually they could have had a couple more touchdowns.

What Mudge was referring to was the three TD's that Ek Grove let get away. One was a 10-yard scoring run by Brown that was called back because of a penalty, another the one that was fumbled away on the one-yard line and the third the one that Tom Bismark just missed getting when he was tackled on the one yard line.

Ek Grove was able to move the ball on offense for the first time this season. Backs Imbus, Jeff Jackson, and quarterback Neal Noga were able to pick apart the Fremd defense behind linemen Don Donnell, Jim Jones, Bob Jacobson and Fred Hesterman.

The defense that shut out the Vikings over the three periods was paced by ends Bomark and Bob Webb, linemen Jay Garces and John Boeb, and defensive back Jasinski, who made a key interception in the fourth quarter.

EG Gains 15-14 Win

South standout Dan Ward spent to his list of individual winning performance on for the Maine West Warriors. Ward out the tape in a fine 9:21 clocking, a full seven seconds faster than his nearest competitor.

The Greendale's tied it in the second quarter after putting together a drive on their own. Fullback Jack Imbus blasted off-the-line for the final two yards to the score, 6-0, and Bill Browning passed to Pat Dunning for the two-

Ek Grove's sophomore football team broke into the win column with the weekend with a 15-14 victory over Fremd's sophomore team on Monday night.

Coady Fred Gaines spirited the squad to win the game the senior after being sidelined with a bruised arm, and last year he played end for the fresh. He got left in the back field from Frank Tamm and Scott Benall.

Gaines said his whole defense played well in the game, but he singled out defensive tackles Jim Leonard and Josh Rader for leading the charge.

Dennis Byrne harassed the quarterback and the attempt failed.

GAINES GAVE special mention to Coach after the game. The tough soph was playing his first game of the season after being sidelined with a bruised arm, and last year he played end for the fresh. He got left in the back field from Frank Tamm and Scott Benall.

Gaines said his whole defense played well in the game, but he singled out defensive tackles Jim Leonard and Josh Rader for leading the charge.

The Ek Grove defense then supplied the decisive score later in the third quarter. Jeff Bismark intercepted a pass on the Fremd 15 and carried it in for a touchdown. David Byrne kicked the extra point that gave the Greendale's 15-14 advantage.

Fremd then scored a rally of its own in the last three minutes of the game. The Vikings blocked a punt, sent in Ek Grove's sophomore and the play later scored to make it 15-14. They tried a two-point conversion, but Greendale

Tri-Level Triumph For Cards Over Wheeling CC Runners

By Tom Rowe

The Arlington High School cross-country teams registered triple wins over the local Wheeling Wildcats earlier this night at the Freshmen, sophomore and varsity Cardinals defeated the visiting Cards.

Both the Card freshmen and sophomore scored perfect marks against their cross-country adversaries as they posted scores of 15-49 and 15-50. The varsity Cardinals won out the Wildcats in a tight match, 25-30, as once again Scott Butler

quite a bit slower than his last clocking on the 2.75-mile course of 14:03. Butler's lead count and a gusty wind accounted for the loss in time as the two major factors hurt other Arlington runners.

Cardinal Scott Tubner was also affected by a mild cold, as the usual "second" runner for head coach Bruce Samuor's group fell to fourth place overall while being the third Card to cross the finish line.

Wheeling's Frank Savage topped the second place honor-

ers in the varsity race as he completed the distance in a time of 15:13. John Curtis grabbed third position for Arlington as he turned in a time of 15:41, but then a minute off the blistering pace set by But-

ter pulled in seventh position as he was only five seconds off of Dunning's time.

Arlington's Mike Spitz and Vinsie Weider wound out the Card scoring with their eighth and ninth place finishes while Wheeling's Mark Friedman tied the final Wildcat position with his 10th place ending.

On the frosh level, an unbelievable performance by the entire squad helped pace the team to a landslide win over the Wildcats, 15-50. Pat Gullotti led his team with his 12:03 winning performance. Behind him were his teammates, John Carter, Ken Ravastola, Mark Standy, Larry Ruff, Mark Pasteris, Mike Niemczyk and Craig Aplin all placed second through tenth as the Wheeling runners, Chris Macleay, entered the chute.

THE SOPHOMORE race saw another top-dog event as six Arlington runners completed the non-village junior before a Wheeling man could score. Scott Barnett got back onto his winning way with his 10:39 clocking, while Tom Ferns took second with a 1:09. Jim McGrath, Peter Stull, and Craig Noland placed third through fifth for Arlington followed by Wildcat Mike Schuster's seventh. Mark Griffin topped eighth for the Cards, after which Glen Larson tagged in for his well-deserved ninth-place showing.

Finishing the scoring for the Cats were Ron Shea in tenth and Tom Curtis in 12th.

THE CARDINALS will travel to the fields of Glenbrook North, Friday afternoon, as they hope to bring home a convincing victory for the Arlington better backers. On Saturday the Wildcats will participate in the Addison Trail invitational at Addison Trail course.

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Butler pulled into the chute in the time of 15:00.

Arlington's top runner, Scott Butler, makes the turn completing the 2.75 mile run. Butler easily won the race, finishing in a 15:01 time. The Card team had no problems toppling the Wheeling Wildcats, 25-30. (Photo by Tom Rowe)

Wheeling as Frank Savage makes the halfway turn during the Arlington meet yesterday. Savage placed second in the race, being only in powerful Card runner Scott Butler. The Wildcats lost the meet, 25-30.

WMTH Broadcasts Sports Activities

Maine Township High School's radio station WMTH is in its 10th year of broadcasting with a loaded schedule of sports events. Ron Proch, sports director at East, and Kim Bickford will provide play-by-play coverage of all Maine East football games.

Also on schedule is one soccer game Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at Maine East. Covering the foot action will be Ken Double of Don Plains and Tim Kary. Other sports staff members are John LaPorte, Jerry Zimmerman, and Don Nelson.

WMTH will air the games from South, East and West, respectively, at 2 p.m. Also included in the day's agenda are pre-game interviews at 9 a.m. and a program interview with a Maine coach or athlete.

WMTH, 88.5 FM, will also air remaining regular-season football games. A "Nittler" show, presented by a different disc jockey, will be aired before each varsity game.

Russ Proch will work with Maine South's Jim Rodgers and Don Jonowald, both of Park Police on broadcast Park Police 11 game. Phone 255-8214.

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Prospect Harriers Outrun Wheeling Conant Teams

By Linda Hamilton

Sports Editor

Prospect's variety cross-country team picked up fourth and fifth place in a match race against the Mid-Suburban League's 15-50 and 16-50 teams. The Knights wheeled over Conant, 15-50, and ran 15-50, and ran 15-50, and ran 15-50. The Knights also white-washed Wheeling on the 16-50 levels, 21-40 for the freshmen

and 15-45 for the sophomores. A strong Conant freshman contingent nearly shut out Prospect counterparts, 15-46. The sophomore Cougars also whipped their hosts, 25-41.

BOB POMERENKE was the individual winner in both meets, turning up the ground far ahead of his nearest competitor in both races. Pomerence, 14-11, against Wheeling Friday was 16 seconds ahead of teammate Keith Hae-

thens in second. The time slipped somewhat in yesterday's meet due to his southwesterly wind. Pomerence ran a 1:52 first with Knight Ball Allen sneaking in second at 1:48 and Matheus third at 1:43.

Other results for the meet with Conant yesterday found Knight Al Morrison and Ron Hildner fourth and fifth with the first Cougars crossing the line, seventh and eighth at Steve Faust, ran the course

at 1:50. Rod Mikrut finished in 1:57 and Ron Schenck turned in a 1:57.

KNIGHT TOM KILKAR bested Cougar Dave Guesato for sixth while Pete Dunke and Mark Timmer ran 11th and 12th for the Knights. Hildner was 13th for Conant with teammate Bob Jungwirth right behind at the 14-50.

Prospectors Dan Young and Howie Larson were 15th

and 16th, ahead of Conant's Rich Tolman. Al Troce ran 18th for prospect with Chris Tamm, 19th.

PROSPECT 2-0. Prospect's variety cross-country team picked up fourth and fifth place in a match race against the Mid-Suburban League's 15-50 and 16-50 teams. The Knights wheeled over Conant, 15-50, and ran 15-50, and ran 15-50.

CLAUER ran 13th while Wildcat Dale Stonebraker was 14th and Larson of Prospect was 15th. Mark Prosser was 16th and Young was 17th. Wheeling's 16th and 17th were Matt and Soderlund. Whiting's Bryce Dezer was 18th and Conant was 19th.

On the lower levels, Prospect's George Bane was both second and winner ahead of Paul Zalka. Wheeling's first runner, Ron Stan of Wheeling, was seventh while Prospect's Van Den Busche beat Mike Schuster for the eighth spot.

Results of the sophomore meet against Wheeling showed that, Beutner, Reese, Broecker and Winger ahead of Paul Zalka. Wheeling's first runner, Ron Stan of Wheeling, was seventh while Prospect's Van Den Busche beat Mike Schuster for the eighth spot.

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Hersey Harriers Outrun FV Runners in 26-31 Victory

By Jim Stuart

Hersey's cross-country team got back on the winning track yesterday by edging Forest View, 26-31, in a Mid-Suburban League meet on the Falcon course.

The event was held at Forest View High School instead of the usual base of operation at Base Woods, and the meet was a far larger turnout of fans.

BOB REEL of Forest View took the individual race in the time of 15:08, beating Greg Gawlik of Hersey by 14 seconds. The last time the two teams met, Gawlik took both by a large margin.

Hersey's Ed Rieger finished third in 15:23, only three seconds behind Gawlik. The two ran right together the entire meet, but they never could overtake the leading field.

Paul Walworth was a pleasant surprise for the team, finishing fourth in 15:46 for his best race of the season.

FOREST VIEW took the next three spots led by Henderson's fifth-place finish in 16:01. Close behind were Kevin Smith at 16:03 and Al Schmale at 16:05.

After Schmale came a group of four Huskies that took eighth, ninth, 10th and 11th, respectively. Last year's Forest View's fifth man with the victory.

Brian Zimmer led the charge at 16:13, followed by Matt Cranmer at 16:20, Larry Immen at 16:30 and Tom Scherpelz at 16:41. Doug Guin completed the team view scoring with a 12th place finish in 16:53, but he was too far back to rescue the Falcons from the loss.

HERSEY COACH Art Steele said that the win was a result of the first race by Walworth and the clutch performances by Zimmer, Cranmer, Immen and Scherpelz. He had expected Gawlik to catch both at some point, but as it

turned out that was unimportant.

Forest View, which is loaded with talent at the lower levels, easily took the sophomore and freshman meets. The Falcon sports dominated Hersey by an 18-49 count and the Frosh triumphed the Huskies, 7-26.

The team view relied on an impressive win by the sophomore team by running the shorter course in 1:13. Twenty-one seconds back was

McGonery's Falcon teammate, Ted Francis, and Tom Kyrner completed the sweep of these three places for Forest View with a time of 1:11.

HUSKIE DENNIS Mace captured fourth place in 1:14, but Brian McKeown of Forest View took fifth with 1:14. McKeown edged the Huskies' John Jones by only one second, and Falcon Rich Sales was five seconds behind in seventh.

Other finishers were Tom Black, 11th; Tom Wadman, 13th; and Tom Richer, 15th. They were overhauled by Falcon's Steve Tyle, 17th, Wayne Miller, 19th; Joel Soderberg, 10th; and Rick Slick-

man, 12th; Ken Melons, 14th; and Bruce Lippholt, 16th.

The freshman race was almost on a big run, with Hersey only able to come up with one of the first 11 places. Brian Rothmeyer of Forest View took the meet medalist in 1:46:5, edging teammate Rick Jensen in 1:47:0.

Then came the two Hersey harriers John Andrews in third at 12:14 and Rich Jensen in fourth at 12:19. After that it was Forest View.

PROSPECT 2-0. Prospect took individual honors in both of the Knights' cross-country victories over Conant and Wheeling. Prospect's first runner, Ron Stan of Wheeling, was seventh while Prospect's Van Den Busche beat Mike Schuster for the eighth spot.

Results of the sophomore meet against Wheeling showed that, Beutner, Reese, Broecker and Winger ahead of Paul Zalka. Wheeling's first runner, Ron Stan of Wheeling, was seventh while Prospect's Van Den Busche beat Mike Schuster for the eighth spot.

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Day Sports

Page 15
Wednesday,
October 8,
1969

Dons Out-Dualed by Holy Cross

The variety thrills of Notre Dame took their final dual cross-country meet yesterday, and the loss may have destroyed any chance they had for the conference championship as they fell before Holy Cross High School, 19-45.

Both Notre Dame and Holy Cross traveled to Wing Park in Elgin where they were hosted by St. Edward High in a double dual meet.

HOLY CROSS was coming off its first conference win of the season and was confident of a dual win and faced a Don team which had an unbeaten dual record and enough depth to compete for the title.

But the Crusaders played the first race in a time of 1:08. Freshman Tom Boggs of Elk Grove was second with an 11:23 clicking and teammate Fred Klink third at 11:35.

The two teams split the next four places. Palestine's Chuck Morris was fourth at 11:36, Elk Grove's Buddy Krueger fifth at 11:41, Palestine's Steve Pe-

fast Benet next Tuesday, and they won the victory in the conference meeting as the Knights' loss in Catholic country winter is determined by combining the final conference results and seasonal dual records.

As for yesterday's race, Holy Cross' Mike Durkin, Hank Vera and Frank Gramazio posted their other victories through the first two circuits on the 2.7-mile course and then sprang home in that same order to assure the victory.

DURKIN was timed in 12:51. Vera followed one second later and Gramazio finished eighth seconds behind his winning time.

Frank Carroll then finished fourth in the first NB round in a time of 13:23.

Following Carroll were three more Notre Dame runners. Sophomore Gary Lee

captured fifth, Brian Carroll sixth, and Mike Wolowicz placed seventh.

Mark Marston of St. Edwards was the first home runner to break the NB-Holy Cross domination as he captured the eighth position.

FRANK ORWALD then completed the Don point total entering the club during the season.

In the scoring, Notre Dame claimed a 16-45 victory over St. Edwards, while Holy Cross won 19-45.

The sophomore level was quickly dominated to coach

Bill Madick. Despite the fact ND's Dick Ruzpke was the best of the Green Wave of St. Edward placed five of the next six runners for their 14th and 15th dual wins of the season.

JOHN KELLY was sixth for Niles school, and Pete Egan and Mike Henning rounded out the young Don scoring.

The final sophomore tally showed St. Edward dumping Notre Dame, 21-37, and Holy Cross, 19-45.

This Thursday Madick's triumph will meet immediate conception, but no doubt their minds will be on next Tuesday's meet with Benet.

ME Jayvce Game Cancelled

Seeking to avenge the defeats suffered by their supporters, most varsity competitors, more and more varsity coaches never got the chance to play Riverside Friday.

The game was scheduled for yesterday afternoon, but the rain and the fact that the Bulldogs had run into a few problems and that they

would have to cancel the contest.

ATTEMPTS ARE being made to somehow reschedule the encounter but that would involve taking away valuable varsity practice session and the coaches are a bit leary about the idea.

The Demon next match is scheduled at powerful Minnetonka Central Monday at 4 p.m.

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Bahnfleth Leads Palatine Over Grove

Palatine's variety cross-country team proved once again it is among the top teams in the Mid-Suburban League by beating Elk Grove, 23-32, yesterday at Base Woods.

The schools split the lower level counts, with Elk Grove grabbing the sophomore event, 27-26, and Palatine taking the freshman meet, 19-36.

PALATINE'S STEVE Bahnfleth was the variety meet medalist with a time of 14:42 and the 2:25 mile race. Elk Grove's Buddy Krueger finished second at 14:53, while Palatine's Steve Pe-

leek was next at 16:18, followed by teammate Tom Lambert at 16:24. Graduate Mark Seewert was 13th with a time of 16:28.

In the sophomore race, Palatine's Brian Barrett ran off with first place in a time of 11:08. Freshman Tom Boggs of Elk Grove was second with an 11:23 clicking and teammate Fred Klink third at 11:35.

The two teams split the next four places. Palestine's Chuck Morris was fourth at 11:36, Elk Grove's Buddy Krueger fifth at 11:41, Palestine's Steve Pe-

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1300, Bill Mayoy of Elk Grove, 13:08, Jim Carroll at 13:08, Jim Carroll at 13:08, Jim Carroll at 13:08.

ELK GROVE'S next meet is Thursday against a tough Prospect squad. The meet, moved up from Friday, is on the Knights' home course and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

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24-Hour Wanted Man

FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVERS
Call 298-8527
Between 7 and 10 a.m.

TOOL AND DIE
Opportunity

Leading manufacturer of tool and die manufacturing equipment has immediate opening for tool and die men. Qualified applicants will receive position starting salary plus comprehensive company paid benefit program.

Call or Visit:
Mr. E. Surek
272-1000

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24-Hour Wanted Man

BOY WANTED after school and Saturday. Must have driver's license.
499-1795

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WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.

As Installers Of
COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT

Classroom and on-the-job training.
Reimbursement Plan. Paid Vacations.
Accident and Sickness Benefits.
Savings Plan - Group Hospital Medical Plan.
Tuition refund for out of H. College Study.
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Illinois Area Installation
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D. D. DUNCAN 945-0130

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work nights?

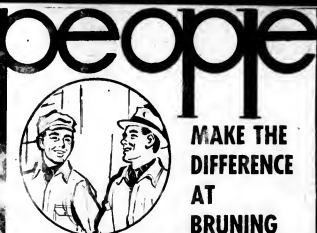
Why not? Besides not having to get up in the morning and fight the traffic, there's a 10% bonus for working nights. That plus an outstanding starting salary, automatic increases, vacation plan, insurance, and profit sharing make working nights at Motorola a good idea. These same benefits make working days at Motorola a good idea too.

We have openings on 2 shifts

- assemblers
- wiremen & solderers
- stock handlers
- communications technicians

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Algonquin & Michiana Rds., Schaumburg 359-4800



MAKE THE DIFFERENCE AT BRUNING

CURRENT PLANT POSITIONS

- Craters
- Assembler
- Packer
- Tool and Die Maker
- Material Handler
- Press Brake Operator
- Make Ready
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IN A NEW FOOD PLANT

Dough & Sauce Mixers \$3.70
Dough Farmer Operator \$3.45
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Sanitarians (3rd Shift) \$3.40
Here is an invitation to grow with us in our new food processing plant. Pleasant and clean working conditions. Uniforms furnished. Experience is helpful but we will train.

Meacham Road North to Wiley Road (Frontage Road to Northwest Hwy.) West to Plant.

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FULL & PART TIME
Help wanted. Sales, stock & display work.
Northwest/Met Craft
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PART TIME Sales help needed in highly rated garden center.
Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Fri. Closed on weekends.
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Full Time
IBM 1401, 145, 146, 214. Admin. assistant. Computer. Many fringe benefits.
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We need a man with bookkeeping experience to work with our account. We are a growing company and can offer potential for the right individual.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

This position provides a college trained account with the opportunity to utilize his training and experience in accounting to the fullest. Staff assignments will vary and include analysis of ledger, reconciliation of accounts, financial reporting, etc.
This is a permanent member of the manager's staff. For more information, call Hillis-McCanna Div. 426-4851
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Apply in Person
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905 E. Rand Rd.
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Real estate salesperson. We have an opening for an experienced, mature salesperson. Unlimited opportunity. All the buyers you can handle. You will have your own desk in our modern office. Call for appointment and your first call for the month. \$27,117.17 double pay. Booked. 490 Graveland Ave. Des Plaines

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25-Employment Agencies/Phone

SECY \$650
Boss has fingers in many pies! Buy up companies, land, real estate. You'll be his secretary. Get in on new deals! Set in meetings, legal sessions. Keep your boss' desk in order. He'll run his empire. Make \$4,000 a month. Good hours! Free 1466 Minor, Des Pl. 297-3535

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3rd Shift 10:42 P.M. - 7 A.M.
Join America's largest Tube Division, you'll get a lot of training for you, the world's largest tubes manufacturing center. The industry's leading producer of pre-stressed concrete pipes, you'll enjoy ideal working conditions in our modern plant. Use your supervisory experience to earn a salary based upon your abilities.

- Profit sharing
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- Call Ed Wynn 956-1100
- Two weeks vacation

AMPEX
2201 Lakes Avenue
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Attention Machinists

We need ALL ABBBBAH machinists for our lathe operators. Clean modern plant with easy access to tooling. Employee representation. Shifts: 8:00-5:00, 5:00-12:00, and 12:00-8:00. Good starting rates, good fringe benefits, good chance for advancement.

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This is a permanent member of the manager's staff. For more information, call Hillis-McCanna Div. 426-4851
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FULL TIME OR PART TIME

A Choice Of Good Dollars

A Choice Of Getting A Lot Of Knowledge

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A Choice Of Permanent Work

A Choice Of Being Called By Your First Name

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All Shifts Available
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PARTS DEPT.

Apply to: **MR. JACOBSON**
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**ASSISTANT
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Interesting work w/
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dept. Wiring order
slip, etc. Hours 7
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CONDITION
COMPACT**

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(PART TIME)

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(1) Tool
(1) GENE
General Factory help -
carpenters, Ford holdovers
many other things knowledg-

FEDERAL PA
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**A HARVEST
OF
GOOD JOBS**



**MOLDING PR
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IC ELECTRIC CO.
 DES PLAINES
 Community Employer

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A cartoon illustration of a cowboy with a wide-brimmed hat, a mustache, and a striped shirt. He is pointing his right index finger towards the left, towards the text 'S ORPS.' and 'S S S'. He is wearing chaps and a belt with a holster. The illustration is in a simple, line-art style.

We have a number of time positions in our Dressing Department from clerical to machine operators. Weekdays ends. Day and night information call

345-0500 Ex.

**JEWEL
FOOD STORE**

**1955 W. North
Melrose Park**

27-Help Wanted-Man

STUDENTS LADIES
labor in spare time area. Phone and call Coll Steve 325-2263 alt. 8 p.m.

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ACT NOW
Apply
8 AM until 3 PM Monday thru Friday
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MOTOROLA

Algonquin and Meacham Roads
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Come in
and let us...



Ninety-Eight Holiday Sedan



Delta-88 Custom Holiday Coupe

show you why the
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Rand & Central Road

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Thanks to you, Ladendorf Olds had the most successful September in our 43 year history. However we still have the largest inventory of new & used cars of any Oldsmobile dealership in Illinois. So drive over today and see the savings we can offer you-you'll LUV them!

Ladendorf Olds



1966 CHEV. BEL-AIR WAGON Simini Blue Blue with P/S P/B A/T V-8 FACT. AIR COND. 3 seat A Green Seal warranted car.

\$1995



1968 PONT. BONNEVILLE - 2 dr. ht willow gold with black vinyl roof, P/S P/B A/T tinted windshield and windows FACT. AIR COND. POW. WINDOWS. Clean FACT WARRANTY Gold Seal.

\$2895



1968 MERC MONT. - 4 dr. HT An Excellent Auto, with P/S P/B A/T Tinted windshield wht. walls, Remainder of FACTORY WARRANTY and GOLD SEAL.

\$2195



1968 BUICK GS 400 CONVERT. - Spirited Beauty and comfort in a convertible P/S P/B A/T Deluxe all vinyl int. Remainder FACT. WARRANTY and LADENDORF Gold Seal.

\$2795



1968 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM 4 DR. H.T. Full Power Including Fact. Air Conditioning, New inside & Out. This car will give you years of service. It is protected by a Factory Warranty & Ladendorf's Green Seal Warranty. Only.

\$3395



1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - Willow Gold Vinyl Top. Power Steering, Automatic Transmission, Console, Super Stock Wheels, Full Factory Warranty. Fast Gold Seal at.

\$2595



1967 OLDS. CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DOOR H.T. - Immaculate, Power Steering & Brakes, Automatic, Factory Air Conditioning, Nassau Gold with Black Vinyl Top. V-8, WW's. Green Seal Warranty. Make an Offer.



1967 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU 4 DR. - Automatic Transmission, Power Steering & Brakes, WW's, Gold with Black Vinyl Top, real starduster only.

\$2295



1967 FORD FALCON FUTURA Station Wagon - Economical, Green Seal Warranty, Automatic Transmission, 6 Cyl., Vinyl Trim, WW's, Large Family Special at.

\$1495



1967 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN - with Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Top, 6-Way Pwr. Seat, Pwr. Windows, & many other extras. Beige with Blk. Vinyl Inter. plus Ladendorf's Gold Seal Warranty.

\$2495



1967 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DR. H.T. - equipped with Power Steering, Power Brakes, Auto. Trans., Air Conditioning, Vinyl Top, White Walls and LOW Mileage. Factory Warranty plus Ladendorf's Green Seal Warranty. Blue.

\$1995



1969 OLDS DELTA 88 - with Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Cond., Vinyl Top, Tinted, Loaded. In factory condition with a Gold Seal Warranty. Turquoise with Black Vinyl Top.

SAVE \$\$\$

**8
BRAND NEW
1969
OLDSMOBILES
LEFT.**



2-1968 OLDS TORONADOS - Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Rear Window Defog and New White Walls, Power Door Locks and Tintell. A Gold Seal Warranty Car.

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1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERT- Very Sharp, with Power Steering & Brakes, Auto. Trans., Rear Speaker, WW's, A beautiful convertible in Sun Bronze Gold. One owner suburban driven. Green Seal Warranty offered for the first time at only.

\$795

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CLEARANCE
OF
1969
DEMOS**



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Des Plaines, Illinois

Hours: Monday thru Friday 9:00 to 9:00 • Saturday 9:00 to 5:00 • SUNDAYS 12-5



Phone 827-1111

Tonight: Partly cloudy, warmer, low in middle 50s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and warm, chance of showers.

The Enquirer

Your Home Newspaper

Two Die in Three-Car Crash



By Gary Shiffman

Two men were killed and two others were critically injured today in an explosive three-car crash on Central St. near Base Rd., Mount Prospect.

The dead men were identified as Gary T. Spohn, 22, of 850 Westwood, Buffalo Grove, and David A. Behrman, 23, of Kenilworth. Injured in the crash were Lee Cunningham, 27, of 1864 Polk, Rolling Meadows, and Edward Springfield, 22, of Kenosha, Wis.

MOUNT PROSPECT PATROLMAN Pat Hallinan, first officer in the scene, said auto driven by Spohn was westbound on Central "in the center lane of traffic at approximately 95 to 100 miles an hour when it collided with a westbound auto driven by Cunningham.

Cunningham's auto, behinds and Springfield, were pinned in the wreckage of the Spohn auto. Cunningham was thrown clear from his car as it spun out of control and came to rest at the side of the road. The engine from his auto was hurled across the eastbound lanes, landing in a field more than 100 feet from the point of impact.

An eastbound auto driven by Paul F. Dunke, 21, of 346 S. Phelps, Arlington Heights, was shunted with debris from the crash including pieces of the engine of Cunningham's auto. Dunke was not injured, although the front of his auto was badly damaged.

SPOHN'S AUTO swerved off the road, knocked down a fire hydrant, rolled over several times and slammed into a tree in front of the Charles Bennett Corp., 100 W. Central.

Spohn and his passengers,

behinds and Springfield, were pinned in the wreckage of the Spohn auto. Cunningham was thrown clear from his car as it spun out of control and came to rest at the side of the road. The engine from his auto was hurled across the eastbound lanes, landing in a field more than 100 feet from the point of impact.

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Spohn and his passengers,

CUNNINGHAM and Dunke were alone in their autos. Mount Prospect firemen, using pry bars and cutting torches, worked for more than a half hour to free Spohn, Behrman and Springfield from the wreckage of the auto.

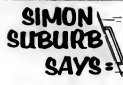
Spohn and Behrman, were dead on arrival at North-west Community Hospital where Cunningham had been taken earlier. Springfield was taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Spohn, according to unconfirmed reports, was released from the Marine Corps, and had served in Vietnam as a corporal. The death of the two others inquired into the crash. The date has not yet been set.

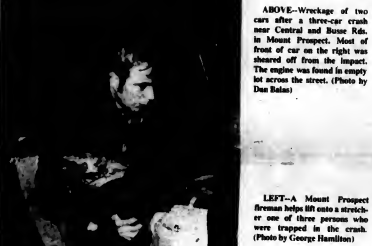
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Voters in the 13th think the 'Crane' train is on the right track.



Dirty Garbage Containers Hit By Health Board

The cleaning of unsanitary garbage containers was a main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Arlington Heights Board of Health.

William J. Mack, there is not only the problem with odors, but with flies which "leech" containers and other garbage containers are not periodically cleaned.

A health committee is now in the process of purchasing a new type of container which can be found here and there.

LAKE DISPOSAL CO. said that the company would be pleased to provide the new type of container.

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Arlington Park Pact Brings New Objections

By Bob Casey

Instead of pacifying critics and clearing up unanswered questions, the revised pre-negotiation agreement between Arlington Heights and Arlington Park is setting off new rounds of objections from residents.

At the hearing, Mayor John Walsh urged persons with objections or questions to submit them in writing to the village board by the next meeting.

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Bike Rodeo Slated By Jaycees Saturday

How well do children handle their bikes?

Find out at the Arlington Heights Jaycees' 2nd annual Bike Rodeo, Oct. 11 to be held at the Jaycees' clubhouse.

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Grape Boycott Session

A Grape Boycott information session was held at the Chicago Human Relations Committee.

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Gripe Of The Day

Cars parked in "no parking" zones along streets of downtown Chicago.

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13th Dist. GOP Groups Unite to Back Crane

By Richard Crab

The 13th District Republican Organization in the township moved quickly Wednesday to put their full strength behind the candidacy of Philip Crane of Winnetka, space winner in Tuesday's primary.

Crane has only telephone appointments today and tomorrow as he meets with his staff to make plans for the 2-month campaign in which he will match political words with the Democratic candidate, Rep. Edward A. Warren of Skokie.

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Meetings

Arlington Heights Board of Health, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 100 W. Central St., Arlington Heights.

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Unit to Get Street Report

The Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvement (BOLI) will receive their report on what effect street widening will have on the city's trees.

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The Day Promotes Pair

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Ever Wonder What It's Like to Be A Judge?

By Les Czekowski

Did you ever wonder what it's like to be the man who sits up on the bench in a black robe and dispenses justice?

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297.3443

297.3443



"... Just remember, my dear constituents, TODAY THE MOON—TOMORROW THE WORLD!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and reader trust integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kiedaich
Managing Editor

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Ways To Help

Talk With A Teacher

By Esther Cutler

Dear Parents:
There are ways you can help your child to learn. You will want to work closely with your child's teacher and she can direct you in giving help.
Miss Mary Tafelski, a second grade teacher in District 62, has compiled a list of Ways to Help Your Child Learn. I asked Miss Tafelski for her permission to use all twenty items in this list in my column. I like all of them.

FOLLOW ONE of these suggestions. Follow two of them. Follow as many as you can.

1. Start a family reading hour in which everyone can joyfully participate. If you are a large family, choose reading a book aimed at the children in the middle.

2. Give a child a place of his own to keep his books even though it may be just one shelf. Let him lend them to his

3. As soon as he can sign his name, introduce him to the library. Let him browse. Give him a magazine subscription.

4. Encourage him to make his own bookplates. Perhaps he will enjoy keeping track of all the books he reads in a year.

5. Don't be misled into thinking that books have to be expensive to be good. Hunt around for good buys.

6. GIVE YOUR child a sense of adventuring into words. Encourage him to keep a list of new and interesting words he comes across. Play games with these words. Oral riddles can be fun.

7. Give him his own dictionary; encourage its use.

8. Encourage him to write frequent notes to other children and relatives.

9. Children are practical souls and they like to put new found knowledge to work. Let him double check your grocery tape; measure wood for a picnic table; keep mileage and gas records for your vacation.

10. START HIM early on an allowance and convey to him the idea that it is not a handout but a share of the family money that he must manage.

In my next column I will write 10 more suggestions from this list.

Thank you Miss Tafelski.



Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but space will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so their authenticity can be checked.

THE FOLLOWING DREAM IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE SLEEPDEEP PAJAMA AND NIGHTIE Co. INC.

Letters to the Editor

Reader's Thoughts

On Pollution
Editor:
If I were Lake Michigan I would want to be deep, calm, mysterious, and then again filthy, sparkling and sunny.

I would want to be all of the colors of the rainbow and sometimes muddy and black.

As blue and purple danced upon by fireflies and seagulls, the fish and marine life within my body leaped at nightfall.

On those days when the Illinois wind howls I would want to be free to be towed and blown, my whorlcap matching the capers of the wind.

On happy waters the sails of catamarans, enjoying the challenge of the elements.

Ah! But that was my youth. I am old, sluggish grey and dying.

I am polluted by those city incinerators, I have long scars. And fish are killing me and me.

If I were life air I would want to be clean, sparkling, and sometimes I have yellow ash, soot, washed

by the rain, blown by the wind, cold and crisp with snow in my hair. Sunny and warm, calm and encompassing those creatures which I embody: New and challenging each - creating. Peacefully getting night's darkness promise sleep.

Ah! But in my youth I played catch with the wind, free, light and buoyant. Now I am old, sluggish with pollution. I am heavy with dirt and particles which fall onto the earth below. I am caught between earth and universe by a heavy ever-present blanket not of my making. I carry death, not life, to those humans who care not.

If I were earth my main reason for being would be the cycle of life. A place of rest, a rock of support, deep, dark, warm and surging with life.

Offering up green shoots of spring. Blanketed and sleeping as if death with cold crisp snow. Ah! But now in this cycle of life there is only death.

For a foreign element has polluted me and mine. Now the green shoots carry poison, now my elements carry poison, now my warm earth carries everything which feeds upon my nature is poisoned. Man in his God-given wisdom is killing me and me.

Ah! But I am a human being, consisting of water, air and earth. And as they are polluted I am polluted. As they are poisoned, I am poisoned. As they are dying, I am dying.

Can I in my God-given wisdom refuse my basic elements? Can I continue to pollute my heritage and my body? Can I live heavy, life and freedom in the morass of waste? Can I continue to consume this waste and in turn pollute with my body? Are we in fact caught now in a never-ending cycle of death, poisoning the babe in its first suck of milk?

Marian Skinner
Member, Board of Directors
Northwest Consumers' Union

Reader Objects

To Post Office
Editor:
I understand Congress is preparing to vote on whether or not to remove the postal service from their control. There are administration demands

that the post office be turned over to a government corporation. I feel that there is nothing so magic about corporations and, in fact, many corporations have failed during the past few years.

I understand that even the telephone companies are having their problems in some areas of the country.

Even though postal efficiency can undoubtedly be improved by modernization, I feel this can be accomplished without turning the post office, lock, stock and barrel over to a board of directors who would not be concerned about service.

Before it is too late, I would suggest that concerned people write to their Congressmen to demand postal reforms without turning the postal service over to a board of directors.

The end result has to be higher rates and less service because corporation officials will try to realize a profit or at least break even. This cannot be done so long as the American people express themselves.

Edward A. Dalney

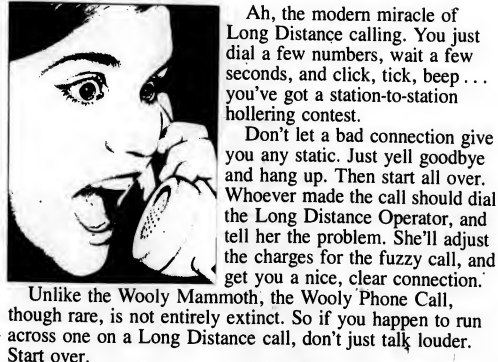
Superintendent Thanks Voters
Editor:
Please accept our sincere thanks for the excellent press coverage the school district received regarding the Rent Levy Referendum held on Saturday, Sept. 27.

The voters of District 54 passed this very important referendum by a vote of 7115 to 218. Because of the passage of the referendum, it is estimated that the taxpayers of Schaumburg Township will save approximately \$400,000 in interest by borrowing the funds for the State of Illinois interest, and using these funds to construct 23 classrooms included in our current three-year building program.

We very much appreciate the support given the school district by the voters of District 54.

Wayne E. Schulte,
Superintendent

A Long Distance call should be fun. But it shouldn't be a scream.



Ah, the modern miracle of Long Distance calling. You just dial a few numbers, wait a few seconds, and click, tick, beep... you've got a station-to-station hollering contest.

Don't let a bad connection give you any static. Just yell goodbye and hang up. Then start all over. Whoever made the call should dial the Long Distance Operator, and tell her the problem. She'll adjust the charges for the fuzzy call, and get you a nice, clear connection.

Unlike the Woolly Mammoth, the Woolly Phone Call, though rare, is not entirely extinct. So if you happen to run across one on a Long Distance call, don't just talk louder. Start over.

After all, the telephone was invented to make things like hollering obsolete.

Illinois Bell

We're a lot more than just talk.

Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

NEEDS SLEEP

Dear Lee Janson,

How can I get more sleep? I seem to be always tired. Even when I sleep eight hours, I'm still tired the next day. Ever since I arrived at college, I wish I could get more sleep. There is something wrong with me?

Dopey

You'll need a doctor to tell you if there's anything physically wrong. No two people need the same amount of sleep. Some people are sleep as a crutch to avoid problems that exist when they're fighting the world outside of bed. Sleep well, old pal, but get out of bed long enough to find out what your problem is.

GREAT COOK

Dear Lee Janson,

I never knew my mother was such a great cook until I went away to school. The food here is slop, and I'm getting thinner and thinner. I can't afford to buy a lot of extra food, but I can't keep eating this stuff much longer. I never knew how lucky I was to have a full refrigerator at home, that I could open any time I wanted.

Joe Fai Up

Get person who will be glad to hear all this in 300 words, and that ought to be good for a few packages from home... Going away to college seems to be three major adjustments: (1) roommates, (2) studies, (3) food. While the food may seem like a slap to you, the sanitarians experts will see that you don't die of starvation.

If enough of your fellow students feel the same way, get a committee to meet with the Deans of Students.

A LEE JANSONISM:
Too many parents have become socially "college conscious." Many youngsters, forced into college by their parents, have no business being there. They can still become eminently successful and happy without college.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

Hideaway VELATEE

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

9 good, 12 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Cook for the Day

Mrs. Pitman Shares Her Favorite Menu

By Lorraine Lambrity

In addition to preparing meals for a family of six, Mrs. Darrell Pitman has the responsibility this month of supervising the cooking at a Girl Scout weekend outing.

This is the fourth year Annamarie has been a leader of a Girl Scout troop. At present, she is leader of the seventh-, eighth- and ninth-grade girls of Cadette Troop 136, who meet once a week at the First United Methodist Church. Her daughter, Nancy, a freshman at Prospect High School, is a member of the troop.

THE CADETTEs are going camping Oct. 17, 18 and 19 at Happy Hollow, a Girl Scout camp in Wisconsin. The girls will plan the menu for the weekend with Annamarie assisting them in determining the quantity of food to be purchased. On Friday, she will deliver the supplies to the camp, and before the girls arrive late in the day by bus, she will have a fire started for the evening cooking.

Annamarie enjoys sewing, knitting and doing crewel embroidery. Flower arranging, oil painting and cake decorating are a few of the talented hobbies she has mastered. The Pitman children choose their own designs for birthday cakes and other special occasions. Besides Nancy, the family includes Jack, 10; Susan, 9, and 6-year-old Joey.

The Pitman home abounds with interesting collections from Germany. A lovely wall rack holds an assortment of headdresses and other German pieces. Annamarie's husband, Darrell, has a collection of stoneware.

Her Hummel figurines, cut glass bowls and vases, copper pieces, china and silverware are also from Germany. Several pieces are antiques that have been handed down in Annamarie's family. She purchased many of the items in Germany, and others are gifts from relatives living in Germany.

serve on lettuce leaves. (10 servings)

HEATH BAR ANGEL FOOD

1 angel food cake mix
1 package buttercream pudding mix, preferably pudding that requires cooking
2 packages Dream Whip topping mix
Several Heath candy bars, crushed

Prepare angel food cake according to directions on package. While cake is cooling, cook pudding according to package directions. Place pudding in refrigerator to cool.

Slice cake into three equal layers. Spread cooled pudding on two layers. Replace top of cake.

Prepare Dream Whip according to package instructions. Frost cake with Dream Whip. Sprinkle crushed candy over the top. (12 servings)

GERMAN POTATO SALAD

3 pounds red potatoes
½ pound bacon, cut up in small pieces
5 or 6 green onions, cut up, including the tops
1 medium onion
1 medium onion
2 eggs water
¼ cup vinegar
1½ cups sugar

3 tablespoons cornstarch
salt and pepper to taste
Cook potatoes in jacket until done. Peel and slice into a large bowl.

Fry bacon pieces in skillet. Add bacon to potatoes. Drain off fat in skillet, leaving two or three tablespoons in skillet. Stir in the cornstarch. Add water gradually, stirring constantly. Add sugar and vinegar. Bring to boil. Pour this hot mixture over the potatoes.

Add onions, salt, parsley flaked salt and pepper. This salad can be prepared ahead of time. It should be served warm.

Mrs. Darrell Pitman has the responsibility this month of supervising the cooking at a Girl Scout outing. However, she still has found time to share her favorite dinner menu with us.

Brighten a Corner

Brighten up those autumn corners during fall and winter with some of the easy-to-care-for potted plants like the ivy or such popular foliage plants as philodendrons which are large and oblong decorative assets for dim corners.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN
10:30
TUE
9:30

SALE

SMART WOOL FLANNEL SKIRTS
at your request
"just a little bit longer"



Reg.
5.99

For you gals who are a little shy of the mini length or cannot wear it... these great skirts are made "just a little longer". Beautiful 100% wool flannel bordered for shape retention in a line or straight line style. Come, in take your choice and take home a bargain at the same time! Solid colors. Sizes 10-18.

MIDWEST BANK CARD
Welcome Here!

HOFFMAN ESTATES
110 N. ROSELLE ROAD

DUNDEE
220 S. DUNDEE AVE.
(Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 72)

DES PLAINES
1507 RAND BOULEVARD
(At This Store Only Visit Our Big T-Shirts Dept.)



A clown and Mrs. Pitman will be the featured guests at the Fun Fall Day Rally School from noon to 5 p.m., Saturday, October 11. Looking forward to the annual Fall Day Rally School are Thad Coudé, seated left, and Bobby and Billy Darse.

Day at HOME

Frances Altman - Thursday, October 9, 1969

Harper Hosts Meeting

Harper College is hosting the third annual Region VI conference of the American Technical Education Association (ATEA) at Arlington Park Towers.

The conference, continuing through Saturday, will bring educators and industrialists together in technical sessions geared to the vocational education field.

GERALD SMITH, executive secretary, and Chester Packback, Illinois Junior College Board, gave today's opening address.

Donald Andries, Harper community relations director, will tell the history of Harper College at tomorrow's noon luncheon.

Robert C. Bartlett, assistant secretary of the North Central Association of Colleges, and Michael Rano, U.S. Office of Education, will deliver Saturday's major addresses.

Group discussions will cover

er interests in business and marketing, mechanics, electronics, health related programs, graphics and plastics, administration, accreditation and federal guidelines for vocational-technical education.

CONFERENCE participants include: William Bartlett, assistant professor of electronics, University of Illinois; Urbana; Art Hoffman, Times Union; C. P. United, vice president, J. J. Dobrowsky, professor and head of the general engineering department, U of I; Urbana; John P. Smilgank, head of technical recruiting, West for Western Electric.

Robert Sherman, Midwest regional manager of the Society of Plastic Industries, C. P. United, vice president, Allied Structural Steel.

Herman Roberts, director of vocational education, Thornton Junior College; William Ramsey, director, Milwaukee

Technical College; Jacob H. See, president of Penna Technical College, Perryburg, Ohio.

Jon Adams, director of technical education, Schoolcraft College, Livonia, Mich.; Keith Humble, director of the Vocational Technical Institute, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Arnold Fothall, supervisor, Wisconsin Board of Vocational Technical and Adult Education, and Roy Duggan, ATEA president, William Carroll Technical Institute, Wausau, Wis.

Public Debate

Two British debaters, currently visiting United States Colleges and Universities under auspices of the Speech Association of America, will meet two members of the Illinois State University, Normal, in a public debate at 8 p.m. Oct. 16, in Capen auditorium on the ISU campus.

Daniel C. Jackson, freshman from Mount Prospect will debate the two members to represent ISU in this event.

Lions' Ladies Meet Tonight

The Palatine Lions' Ladies will hold their annual meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Arlington Heights Elks Club.

Loris Lortia, director of curriculum for School District 15, and Donald Stipe, principal of Winston Park School, will discuss "Sex Education."

Office Space

A new office building erected at 1040 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, has been appropriately named the 1040 Commerce Building.

It has approximately 9500 square feet of rentable space and is a chemically air conditioned and heated.

The first floor is rented to various insurance companies while the second is available for occupation upon completion of the facilities.

Join Action Group

This fall the Arlington Heights Christian Family Movement is expanding and moving married couples from throughout the northwestern suburbs to join them in their discussion and social action program.

The local CFM group is part of a world-wide organization which has grown to over 100,000 groups. They are

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frances N. Palmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Francis W. Denson III, son of Mr. H. A. Holcomb, Morriswood, Ill., and Dr. F. W. Denson Jr., of Waukegan, Ill.

Miss Palmer is a senior, majoring in French education at the University of Illinois. He is a member of Alpha Chi Omega at the University of Illinois.

Her fiancé is a senior, majoring in history at the University of Illinois, where he is affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

No wedding date has been set.

St. Mary's Presents a Fall Fantasy

Members of St. Mary's Altar and Society of Buffalo Grove will present "Fall Fantasy," a luncheon and fashion show, Saturday, Oct. 11, in the old school hall.

Punch will be served at 12:30 p.m. with luncheon and style showing to follow. Tickets are \$3.75 per person.

Plunkets of Chicago will cater the luncheon, offering a meat and bean, beef, spring beans, buttered carrots, cole slaw, sweet potatoes, rolls, butter and an ice cream dessert.

Fashions will be presented by the Lorraine Ann Shop of Arlington Heights. Models are Peggy Faith, Ruth Dunne, Jean Thompson, Marie Howard and Kendra Lewis. Mrs. Joseph Pachter, 829-8894, Mrs. Joseph Pachter, 829-8822, Mrs. Steven Shere, 894-4091, or Mrs. Philip Zedman, 894-4280.

"One Plus Two" is the theme of B'nai B'rith Women, Alayah Chapter's Membership Buffet to be held Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Pachter, 127 Audubon St., Hoffman Estates.

Anyone interested in becoming a member or wishing reservations, notes or information may call Mrs. Howard Pergami, 827-8894, Mrs. Joseph Pachter, 829-8822, or Mrs. Steven Shere, 894-4091.

Raffle prizes include a portable colored television set, an electric can opener, a knife sharpener and an electric carving knife.

Over 50 Announces Calendar

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club announces the following activities for October:

Saturday, Oct. 11—Party Nite, 7:30-11:30 light refreshments.

Oct. 15 and 22, Drop in Center Days to prepare for Bazaar on Friday, Oct. 24.

October 24—Bazaar Day. We need your help and articles to sell at the bazaar; also rummage, children's clothes, white, children's. Please bring only usable articles. We also need lots of bakery goods. If you wish to sell your merchandise, call Gertrude Balmas.

Oct. 29—Drop in Center Day.

B'nai B'rith Women to Hold Treasure Hunt

The Alayah Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will hold a treasure hunt on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 p.m., starting from the Philip Zedman home at 555 Parkway Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Members, prospective members and their husbands are welcome and may obtain reservations and information from Mrs. Steven Shere, 894-4091, or Mrs. Philip Zedman, 894-4280.

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Plant Care

Potted plants do well in the average home, but do better with a little care given to their maintenance. The most important lesson to remember when you pot a plant is to be sure that they're sold in clay pots or in plastic.

Four are students have enrolled as members of the freshmen class at St. Norbert College, a liberal arts college located in West Port, Wis. Five miles south of Green Bay, they are Barbara Ann Schmitt of 4475 S. Patton, M. Gorman of 1821 N. Patton, Christine of 1821 N. Patton and Kenneth E. Ick of 703 Casino, all of Arlington Heights.

Cold, Cool World

Cozy Casseroles for Cool Meats

By Charlotte Erickson

With meat prices going higher and higher, the following budget stretchers seem vital. These recipes will not only save the budget, but also the cook. They can be made in large quantities and served at meal time, and the remainder may be frozen for future meals. They're real "measurers" for those hectic days when there is not a minute to spare.

MARIE'S RICE CASEROLE

I am sure you will all want to add this delicious, yet very, very simple recipe to your family files. So quick and easy to make, it has several variations and is certain to be a favorite with the cook. The combination of wild rice and Swiss cheese gives this casserole a very nutty flavor; however, upon tasting the dish I don't believe you would guess that there was any Swiss cheese in it.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings
1 package Uncle Ben's Long Grain Wild Rice

1 can cream of celery soup, undrained
1/2 pound Swiss cheese, grated

1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion

Preheat oven to 300 degrees.

Cook rice according to package directions. Combine cooked rice with cream of celery soup and ground Swiss cheese. Meanwhile, brown ground beef with onion. Drain and mix with rice mixture in a 9-by-9-inch glass baking dish. Add milk. If mixture seems little dry, bake in a 300-degree oven for 45 minutes, until mixture is bubbly.

Vegetarian: Combine all the ingredients in casserole dish and freeze unbaked. To serve, thaw from frozen and follow baking directions above. Or, put frozen casserole in preheated 300-degree oven and bake for 1 1/2 hours for single recipe. Make sure center of casserole is nice and bubbly. DO NOT bake at higher temperature as this makes the cheese stringy.

Vegetarian: This casserole can also be made with chicken. Cook the rice in chicken broth and substitute approximately 2 cups of boned chicken for the 1 pound ground beef. Add 1/2 cup of chopped frozen green peppers to the onion and Swiss. Add 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese.

Chicken-Ham Rice Casserole: Combine 1 cup of boned chicken with 1 cup of chopped or ground ham. Increase cheese to 1/4 pound and add one jar of sliced mushrooms.

JIFFY LASAGNE
A quick and easy casserole

dish that incorporates all the good old-fashioned flavor of the genuine lasagne; however, this one is made using many shortcuts.

Yield: About 4 quarts

1 package (1 1/2 ounces) spaghetti sauce mix

1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 package (8 or 7 ounces) macaroni

1 can (10 ounces) pizza sauce

1 pound ricotta or dry cottage cheese

1 pound mozzarella cheese, shredded

1 cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese

1/2 cup melted butter

Prepare spaghetti sauce according to package directions, using tomato paste. Meanwhile, brown beef and onion for about 20 minutes. Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain and rinse with hot water.

Combine macaroni and cheese with all the remaining ingredients in a very large pan or bowl. Spread into a large 9-by-13-by-2-inch baking dish or several 8-by-8-inch casserole dishes, sufficient to serve your family for one meal. Be sure that all the ingredients are well mixed.

Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until bubbly. Let stand about 5 or 10 minutes before serving.

Approve Street Number Change

Wheeling Village Board has approved an ordinance which will change street numbering in some cases.

Conflicting numbers have caused problems for homeowners and businesses in the past, according to the board. A resident told the board Monday that a home and factory were given the same number. The homeowner was inconvenienced by mail and delivery problems and Wheeling was almost involved in a lawsuit.

Trustee R. Bird said there would not be re-numbering throughout the village. Only numbers now in conflict will be changed, he said.

Bucks and Does to Dance

Demetrius Junior High School, Dempster Rd. just west of Rt. 83, will be the scene of the next regularly scheduled dance of the Bucks and Does Square Dance Club at 8 p.m. on Oct. 11. All square dancers are invited.



Highlight the flavor of turkey with distinctive Seafaring Stuffing Balls.

Spares To Learn To Stop Smoking

Arthur Fry of Glenview will tell Spares members "How to Kick the Smoking Habit" at their meeting Sunday, Oct. 12, at the Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Fry, a registered nurse, has done several years' research and study on the chemical effects of smoking on the human body. In his talk, he will use visual aids and stress that it is never

too late to benefit from quitting smoking.

Spares is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization for single, widowed or divorced parents, sponsored by the Glenbrook Ministerial Council.

The group meets the second and fourth Sundays of each month. Membership is drawn from all areas of Cook and Lake Counties.

Beehive

By Lucette A. Thompson
Extension Adviser
Home Economics
Cook County

Here again, Homemakers! Since we met last week through this column we have received some stirring information from such groups as the University of Illinois Extension poultry specialists.

Highly says that consumers will soon be eating poultry in their cooked sausage products, such as frankfurters, Bologna, salami, and so on. He says that the change will not affect the flavor or quality of the product.

The Department of Agriculture will provide these changes in sausage products. Up to 15 per cent of poultry may be included in cooked sausage products. When poultry is included, it must be named in the list of ingredients on the package.

Larger amounts of poultry may also be included in the cooked sausage product, if

the product name clearly shows its presence; for example, "Frankfurter with Chicken." Such labeling would agree with requirements already in effect.

When poultry is included in "all meat" sausages, only poultry meat (without skin) will be permitted. Poultry skin, as a normally edible part of the product, may be used in cooked sausage products that are not labeled as being composed of all meat. In that case, the amount of skin must not be more than the natural proportion that is present on the whole carcass or the part that is used.

Poultry lard and set-backs are prohibited as an ingredient in cooked sausage products. This ruling continues a long-standing policy against permitting the use of these organs from livestock carcasses in cooked sausages.

Bone residue in deboned poultry must not exceed one per cent.

What does this mean to you

as a homemaker? It means that the Department of Agriculture is interested in your health. Meat and poultry inspectors evaluate and enforce regulations in defense of the consumer.

In the constantly changing marketing world, poultry as well as other protein items must meet the demands of the public. Using poultry in sausage terms is not new, but the public has not always been aware of this use.

THIS is the season when we become more aware of poultry in general and turkey in particular. This year the larger turkeys are going to be a better buy for economy's sake. Just to give you some advance "turkey" fashion, we've included a recipe for turkey with a Seafaring Stuffing which you may want to think about for the holidays ahead.

SEAFARING STUFFING

1 1/2 quarts white bread crumbs

1/2 quart crumbled cornbread
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 can (1 1/2 ounces) shrimp, chopped

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup broth

2 eggs, slightly beaten

Combine all ingredients except broth and eggs. Toss well. Mix eggs and broth and pour over bread mixture. Stir until ingredients are well moistened. Form mixture into balls using about 1/2 cup of stuffing for each ball. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes until lightly browned.

Makes about eight servings. (A Kitchen-Timed Recipe from the Poultry and Egg National Board)

For a USDA bulletin on "How to Buy Poultry" send a stamped, self-addressed four-by-nine-inch envelope to BEE HIVE, c/o Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

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Wonderful Fare For A Fall Night

By Catherine O'Donnell

The odder thing about "The Odd Couple" is that audiences are still laughing at the conflict between Mr. Cline and Mr. Sloth. The play by Neil Simon has turned into a perennial among little theater groups.

The Arlington Heights Village Theatre did their interpretation last weekend at Hervey High School. It will continue this weekend. For tickets call the box office 229-3200.

The story, in case you've been stranded on a desert isle, concerns a fastidious man named Felix who moves into the apartment of his friend Oscar. Oscar is unruly. Both men have been separated from their wives and Oscar's eight-room apartment seems just right for their co-existing. Besides, it is the scene of the weekly poker game with the boys. It is also two floors below the apartment of two pretty young British girls.

THE VILLAGE Theatre set for "The Odd Couple" was far ahead of any that has been

used around here. It struck the correct mood at once. The planned clutter was the work of Doris Silver, Kathy Card and Betty Grayson. It gave director Tom Ventura some neat opportunities such as searching for the ringing telephone hidden somewhere in the clutter.

Oscar is played by Pat O'Dea in a characterization as subtle as a sledge hammer, and Felix is played by Bob Hawley in a characterization about as strong as a flea. One is so loud and one is so quiet that somewhere between them they're not the fine contrast that Simon wrote into the script. There is not enough shaded interplay between the two. They are, however, both expert craftsmen, and they keep their scenes moving.

The poker players are delightful. In a difficult situation wherein four men have little or nothing to do, they manage to create characters that are fun and real. They are George Jordan, Hank Vandenberg, Harry Brown and Peter Papp.

The Papp sisters are pretty, pert and present. Pat Smith and Carol O'Dea are onstage dolls.

DISPITE THESE minor flaws, the play is wonderful fare for a fall night. It moves along at a pleasant clip. The audience loved every minute of it on Saturday night.

If you haven't seen "The Odd Couple," don't miss the Village Theatre production. You'll have fun.

School Names Picked

Bonnie Hannon, chairman of the Building and Sites committee of School District 54, announced the names of each of the schools being named for the Apollo 11 astronauts at last week's board meeting.

The school, being built in the High Point section of Hoffman Estates, between Higgins and Golf Rds., will be named Neil A. Armstrong, commander of the Apollo 11.

The site in unit 14-of the Weatherfield subdivision will be named Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., for the lunar module pilot and site of the lunar landing at Schumburg, Michael Collins, command module pilot.



FELIX UNGAR (Bob Hawley) shares time with Cecily Pigeon (Pat Smith) and Natalie Pigeon (Carol O'Dea) in the delightful, one of the many hilarious nights in Village Theatre's current comedy, "The Odd Couple," which continues Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 to 11, 11:30 p.m., at Hervey High School's Little Theatre. For reservations and information call C1 9-3200.

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Districts 211 and 214 to Study Atlanta's 12-Month System

The 12-month school system currently in effect in Atlanta, will be investigated by High School Districts 211 and 214.

Roderick McLennan, asst. supt. of instruction of High School District 214, called a special meeting Monday to discuss objectives and preliminary arrangements for a trip to Atlanta Oct. 19.

Atlanta is reported as having the only school system in the United States that most resembles a 12-month system.

A GROUP comprising administrators, school board members, and members of citizens committees have been selected to make the trip to Atlanta.

McLennan asked each member of the group to recommend areas which should be investigated in the Atlanta school system. The group recommended investigating

scheduling, teacher and parent reaction, cost versus savings on building programs along with per pupil cost and class size.

SLIP, EDWARD H. Gilbert also suggested that the group find out how and by whom the Atlanta 12-month school structure was initiated. Those making the trip include Asst. Supt. of Instruction Roderick McLennan, R. A. Buchbinder, board member of District 214, Herbert C. Louenstein, counselor at Prospect High School.

DENNIS L. OLENIK, librarian of John Hervey High, James A. Humphrey and Carolyn Mulline, board members of District 211, and Leonard Newendorp, principal of Palatine High School.

Also making the trip will be Robert G. Weber, asst. supt. of Business at District 214, Martin T. Herring and James DeHill

of the District 214 Lay Citizens committee, Robert Conrad, District 214 coordinator, and Thomas Shinsley, principal of Wheeling High School.

McLennan was scheduled to make a preliminary visit to Atlanta Tuesday to make arrangements and meet with school superintendents prior to the group excursion.

Equipment Stolen From Building Site

Equipment valued at \$300 belonging to Dunrite Inc. of Belwood was stolen over the weekend from a construction site a 640 Lively, Elk Grove Village.

Police said four wheelbarrows, three shovels and 200 feet of rubber hose were taken sometime between 4 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Monday.

Mark Center's Birthday

More than 30 different makes and models of new automobiles will be on display at Golf-Mill Shopping Center's "New Car Carnival," Oct. 9, 10 and 11, to be held in conjunction with Golf-Mill's 9th Anniversary celebration.

Cars will be displayed throughout the north and south mall during the regular shopping hours, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MANY OF the exhibits will have a representative in attendance to show and explain the features of their particular models, and answer questions regarding price and comparative values. Orders for new car purchases may also be placed with these representatives.

Special sales events will be conducted by merchants throughout the Golf-Mill beginning Oct. 9 to celebrate the 9th Anniversary.

Terrier Specialty Show Saturday

The Great Lakes Terrier Association Specialty Show will be held Saturday, at the Lake County Fair Grounds in Grayslake, Ill.

Area clubs combining their Specialty Shows in this event are the Alondra Terrier Club of Illinois, Fort Dearborn Ball

Terrier Club; Fox Terrier Club of Chicago; Irish Terrier Club of Chicago, Kerry Blue Terrier Club of Chicago, Inc. and the Scottish Terrier Club of Chicago, Inc.

Judging the show will be Dr. Frank R. Booth of Elkhardt, Ind.

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In Prospect Heights 135 S. Wolf Rd. 394-3500

LOOK FOR US EACH WEEK IN THE Home Buyer's Guide IN THE DAY

Con-con Nominees Men and Women of the Week

Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association salutes the four Third District constitutional convention (con-con) nominees as "Men and Women of the Week."

John G. Woods, Mrs. Virginia MacDonald and Mrs. Madeline Schneider of Arlington Heights and William R. Engelhardt of Inverness are deserving of this recognition because of the public service they are extending to the Northwest area in willingness to be elected as delegates to an important Illinois convention.

Two of the four will be elected Nov. 18 as representatives to the sessions opening Dec. 8 in Springfield. It will be an important assignment which will help to determine the state's goals and guidelines for taxation, home rule of municipalities, selection of judges, and noxious and to private schools.

Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association hopes that the four nominees will campaign with an independent rather than partisan party view regarding what is best for Illinois in reorganizing an outmoded constitution. If they do so, they are truly "Men and Women of the Week."

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Forest View Thespians To Stage 'Androcles'

By Lynn Mansfield

Full is an especially busy time of year for Forest View's drama department. Two major productions are occupying the time of almost everyone involved in this branch of extracurricular activities.

The theatrical season will open with Bernard Shaw's play, "Androcles and the Lion." It will be presented on three nights with three separate casts. Each cast will perform a different version of the play with the audience. Shaw's version of the early Roman Empire, one showing the attitudes of 1940 and a modern

version taking place in the South.

THE PURPOSE of presenting three versions was explained by the director, Charles Wike, who said, "It will offer actors an opportunity to act different styles and attempt different roles, as in a repertory theatre."

Some Firsts as student director. The roles of the main characters will be played by: Bob Butler, Ken Kusch (Androcles); Pam Goodner, Becky Hysell, Laurie Hysell (Lavinia); Dean Ennos, John Weger (the Captain; Mar-

tyl, Pat Fuller (Megara); Joe Hammond (Ferrovax); Tom Mace; Pat Coyne, John Weger (Caesar); John Robertson, Mark Denney (the Centurion); Mike Keen, Bill Nolan (Spartan); Pat Coyne, Mark Denney (Lavinia); Mike Dorosh (the lion).

"Mondo Uh-Oh," the name of this year's variety show, let's mean: "It's an 'uh-oh' world."

This student-run production will concentrate on the crazy side of life.

IT WILL BE a conglomeration of the talents, possessed by the students of Forest View, presented in a short and humorous manner.

Robert Steth, faculty advisor, says, "It will be a show that is as much fun to put on as it is to watch. The main objective will be entertainment."

The uniqueness of this show lies in the behind-the-scenes organization. It is run entirely by the students chosen at the end of last year. The committee consists of four student chairmen, the student director and the faculty advisor. They meet regularly during the summer to outline their

ideas and to set up the procedure for the production.

"What is really good," observed Steve First, student director, "is that Mr. Steth lets us do everything ourselves. He is always around to offer suggestions and help. But it is primarily a student project."

THE COMMITTEE chairmen are: Diane Delberry, choro-

grapher; Gary Douglas, chorus director; Tom Plamick, technical director; and Joyce Scheller, individual acts chairman.

Both "Androcles and the Lion" and "Mondo Uh-Oh" will be presented in Forest View's Little Theater. The play will run Oct. 8 and 11; the variety show will be shown on Nov. 20, 21 and 22.



Lynn Mansfield

Amusement Calendar

MOVIES
(Oct. 5-9)

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.
Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice?: Daily, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.; Weekends, 6, 8 and 10:15 p.m.

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.
The Graduate: Daily and Sunday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Miner, Des Plaines.
The April Fools and How To Commit A Marriage: no times available.

GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Midway, Niles.
Mc, Nadine: Daily, 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 8 and 10 p.m.; Weekends, 5:50, 8 and 10 p.m.
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.
Planet of the Apes and Sand Pebbles: no times available.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 55 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.
Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice? and A Fine Feline: Daily, 8:30, 8:30 and 9:50 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 5:05, 6:35, 8:20 and 9:50 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.
Mc, Nadine: Daily and Saturday, 7:30 and 9:08 p.m.; Sunday, 5:05, 5:08, 7:07 and 9:08 p.m.
RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.
The Best House In London: Daily and Weekends, 2:05, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 10:10 p.m.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 3245 Kichoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.
Doctor Zhivago: no times available.
55 OUTDOOR THEATRE, Rt. 12 and Hicks Rd., Palatine.
Blood Feast and Whatever Happened To Aunt Alice?: no times available.

THEATRE
COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.
Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?: Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:50 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, no showing.
FUNFAIR, at Randhurst Center, Mount Prospect.
For children: Saturday-1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Joins Forensic Union at ISU

Daniel Jackson of 513 S. Hill, Mount Prospect is a member of the forensic union at Illinois State University, Bloomington-Normal.

As a member of the union, Daniel will participate in de-

bates throughout the year against schools from all over the nation. Oct. 16, a touring Brain team will meet the ISU debaters in a public debate at 8 p.m. in Capen Auditorium on the ISU campus.

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Newly Weds Are Type Cast In Comedy

It's a happy and rare experience for a director faced with the sensitive job of casting a play to encounter two partners so well suited to their parts that absolutely no one quarrels with his choice.

Shirley Johnson, director of Masque and Staff's season opener, a comedy-mystery titled "Any Number Can Die," found that two of those auditioning for the parts of young newlyweds, in real life, just that.

Bob and Sharon Farber, who tied the nuptial knot scarcely two months ago, will

play the roles of Chuck and Judy, the honeymoon couple featured in the prologue.

WHILE VISITING A mysterious, forbidding old mansion on Raven's Head, an island off the Carolina coast, Chuck recalls for Judy the newspaper accounts of the history of the mansion: the death of the aged owner, guests arriving for the reading of the will, a series of murders.

These events are brought to life as a flashback which continues for the balance of the play.

THE PLAY is a period piece, complete with flappers, rugged college heroes and sinister servants, pointing for all they're worth. The play also includes all the stock clichés of 1920-era mystery: the macabre thunderstorm, a clock that strikes 13, sliding panels, robbed figures and a cryptic poem that solves the mystery.

Performances are Oct. 10, 11 and 12 and 17, 18 and 19 at Dempster Junior High School auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays; 4 p.m. on Sundays. Matinee performances have been scheduled for those who wish to bring children to this family (but speaky) type of play.

Season ticket holders who attend opening night will receive two bonuses for themselves and their guests. Vampire Cocktails (reportedly made from an old Transylvanian recipe) during intermission and an after-play buffet served gratis at the Maître D' Restaurant.

For information and tickets call Mrs. Shirley Johnson at 437-0679. Season tickets and single admissions may be purchased at the door.

Back from War

Capt. Thomas J. Eboer, medical officer of the 115th Army 84th Engineer Battalion, returned to Mount Prospect on Sept. 10 after serving 12 months in Vietnam.

Capt. Eboer, a native of Parma, Ohio, was stationed in the Qui Nhon area. He has been assigned to medical officer at the Sevanna Army Depot in Sevanna, Ill.

He is married to the former Cecile O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. O'Brien, 1414 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

EST. 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN 9:30
7:30
7:15



Self-styled sleuths, Frances Watergreen (Lola McKelvey) and eccentric Hamish Hix (Bob Johnson) are some slight difference to deductive reasoning in this scene.

How to Stop Smoking And Lose Weight

By Julius Post

The important thing is to approach the problems of smoking and overeating step by step. There are just seven steps. We'll start with just five.

STEP ONE—I Will Not Smoke, I Will Grow Thin

This step is one of decision. At what moment do you decide that you have had enough? That you refuse to be a statistic any longer? That even if death is inevitable, why hasten it with constant exposure to tar and nicotine, by ignoring your body and organs with unnecessary fat? There must be a time of decision, and this can only come when you are properly motivated.

How does a person become so well motivated that he will take the necessary steps to stop smoking and lose weight? The best motivation is intelligent understanding combined with outright fear. Know the dangers of smoking and obesity. When you have thoroughly convinced yourself that both smoking and excess weight are deadly then you are ready to start. If you are married and have children, your motivation can

be strengthened by the realization that you are a parent; are the best example your children have. It's the best good enough! Touch them by taking the first step yourself.

STEP TWO—Know Yourself and Why You Smoke

Determine what kind of smoker you are. Set in motion the process of self-analysis that will reveal why you smoke, what needs it answers, how important tobacco is. Probe into your conscious and subconscious motives and classify yourself. Only by understanding why you smoke can you understand how to stop smoking.

STEP THREE—Decide How Much You'll Lose and at What Rate

Face yourself and reveal the comfortable truths about your weight. How much should you take off? These truths about your own self-image will allow you to select a rate at which you can lose.

STEP FOUR—Set a Day to Stop Smoking

You know the type of smoker you are. Make a program and a time

goal. If you are quitting cold turkey, set a definite date for withdrawal. W-Day. Inform your friends and family. Over-smoke and take the plunge.

If you are going to taper off, get a large calendar and mark how many smokes you will have every day. Prepare a special cigarette box.

If you choose another method, get all your substitutes in order. Choose a time to start and a time to finish.

STEP FIVE—Set a Day to Start Dieting

Prepare a program for dieting. Start that the same day you quit smoking. Select your ideal weight, the number of pounds

you must lose and the rate of loss.

On a large calendar mark off the days of your diet and how much you expect to lose each week. Prepare your menus and recipes and put your refrigerator in order. (Next: The Remaining Steps.)

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Prospect Players, Coaches Mourn Death of 1969 Grad

By Linda Hamblen
Sports Editor

Stephen C. Schmidt was vice president of the Prospect High School Student Council last year. He served on class board, was active in the senior class activities, was treasurer of the Varsity Club, was voted the boys' school spirit award last spring and lettered in both football and basketball.

He enrolled at Illinois State University in Normal this fall. AND NOW HE is gone. Prospect Memorial High School in Chicago, where he was taken after he had become ill as a student, officially listed the cause of death as congestive heart failure.

"He was a fantastic kid and all of a sudden he's gone," said the reaction of Steve's football coach at Prospect, Don Williams. "I don't think there was a student in the school that didn't like him. If I were dead, I don't know who I could have been."

STEVE EARNED a variety merit award for his leadership and service as a junior. As a junior defensive end he was in good at anyone he had. He and Rick Scholts played well. Williams said.

"When he was a senior, we needed guards," Williams explained. "And I've been in offensive guard. He just worked and worked and worked. That was his middle name. 'I thought a great deal of him.'"

STEVE EXCELLED at football for four years. But he also played basketball all of his years in high school. He wasn't a star, last year's varsity coach, Don Anzenauer, remembers Steve as his "stopper."

"He was a real aggressive boy," said Anzenauer. "He was the kind of kid I could pull off the bench and he'd do a good job when I needed it. 'You've got to have that kind of boy,' Anzenauer said. 'He was just always there.'"

Steve was a soccer player as well. He was a member of the Prospect physical education class, and he worked in George Gattis' office during his study hall.

AS PROSPECT'S athletic director all of Steve's high school years, Gattis knew him well. "I just can't get over it," said Gattis, who has seen several of Prospect's most-valued students graduate only to have their lives cut short by tragedy.

"I had very, very close friends with him. All of the coaches had respect for Steve," said Gattis. "He had a terrific rapport with the kids as well as with the administration and the coaches. He was a good guy. He had a certain way of going about asking for something."

"HE ALWAYS had a smile on his face, and when you'd see that smile, you knew he wanted something," Gattis said. "And 99 times out of 100 he'd get it."

reason things out and he was understanding of policies." Last spring, Steve acted as spokesman for a representative body of students of High School District 214 when the students and many of the faculty wanted to have the Board of Education extend the school year.

Howard Sandlund, Director of Student Activities at Prospect, explained that because no days were taken off from school because of snow, although there were days allowed in the district's calendar, many people thought that the days could be given back to the students as a part of a longer Easter vacation.

THE BOARD turned down the request, said Sandlund, "But the students were highly commended for their presentation." Gattis was among those present at that meeting last spring. "I can just see him right there explaining the student's view to the board. He was able to get up and speak intelligently and express the group's feelings."

"He was able to get up, and after expressing himself, he was able to see the board's side of the situation. It was Steve who suggested that the kids at the meeting go back to their own schools and explain to the students why the board had to do its own thing," said Gattis.

"He was a gentleman. Everything was 'yes sir' and 'no sir'."

"I WOULD say he was one of the most popular kids in the school," Gattis concluded. Last night Friedman's Funeral Home in Mount Prospect was crowded with team-mates, students, friends, fellow graduates and coaches of Steve Schmidt who came to pay their respects to this fine young man. Visitation will be until 9:30 a.m. tomorrow and services will be held at St. Raymond's Church at 10 tomorrow morning. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery in Chicago.

The entire Prospect football team will attend the funeral as a group. "Not because I'm trying to get them fired up for the game this week or anything, wouldn't do that," said Williams.

"We asked if they could go," Williams said. "He was that kind of boy."



Steve Schmidt

Hersey vs. PH Lions Club In Donkey Baseball Benefit Game

A donkey baseball game will be played tomorrow between the Prospect Heights Lions Club and the Hersey High School football team at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$1 and \$1.25 and can be purchased at the school, from Lions Club members or at the gate before the game. All proceeds will go to the benefit of the handicapped children of school districts 23 and 24.

ZACH OF THE district high schools take a different type of handicapped child. The Hersey marching band will perform at the game, and the cheerleaders will be present. There will also be several door prizes.

Related to the principal of Hersey High School, will play for the Hersey team along with head football coach Len Burt, assistant coach Steve Chermick and several other coaches and faculty members. The Lions Club team in-

cludes Gene Wiecek, Fred Wals, Gordon Aukerman, Robert Hancock, Ed Collins, Lee Vance, Dick Hansen, Pete Reilly, Al Roth, Hank Williams, Leon Walhausen.

Junior Lightweight FB Scores
ton, 19-12, over the Chippewa Colts.

This week the Algonquin Packers crushed the Chippewa Lions, 30-13, and the Ironquins beat the Algonquin Bears, 36-12, and the Algonquin Packers edged the Ironquins Vikings, 19-13.

Two days later the Chippewa Lions rolled over the Ironquins Vikings, 22-7, and the Algonquin Packers won their second close game in a

half was scoreless. The Cards showed great stamina as they rolled up two more touchdowns in the second half, North tallied again in the third quarter and Bob Harris scored in the fourth. Quarterback Bruno again passed to Frankovic for the conversions. The final score was Arlington 24, Panthers 0.

Brace Lyon compiled an excellent passing stat of 6 for 11. Frankovic and Dave Dovey both recovered Panther fumbles. Coach Jack Cutlip said that the game was a team effort and they were very pleased with the team's performance.

The Cardinal Javey squad was out of action this week because of Glenbard North's lack of a Javey squad.

The Cards met Forest View on Friday night. The Cardinals dominated the game, winning 35-0. The Cardinals were very good in the first quarter, kicking the extra points and the score 22-0. The Cards drove to the 30 yard line, where quarterback Locascio led the ball to the end zone. Speedy pursuit by the Panthers stopped Van Dellen on the one yard line.

From Soner's Fresh B squad extended its undefeated streak to three, as they outplayed the Glenbard North Panthers, 20-6. Card quarterback Steve Klein kicked the extra point with a 20-yard run in the first quarter. The extra point conversion failed.

Son Mike Nichols lined up the middle for a 38-yard pass and a touchdown in the second quarter. Nichols then drove over for the two-point conversion.

THE THIRD quarter was the best for the Cards. Card halfback Kurt Davis topped off a long drive with a two yard touchdown plunge. The extra point failed. Searing for the Redskins on defense was Tom Eagart, who intercepted two Panther passes. The Redskins A squad extended their record to 2-1 with a 24-0 trouncing of the Panthers. The Cards scored early in the first quarter, the early being made by John Norton. The Cards ran for two yards from quarterback Bruce Lyon to Steve Frankovic for the conversion. The rest of the first

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Page 11
Thursday,
October 9,
1969

MSL Schools Unite
Organize Five-Team Swim Conference

They are experienced and enthusiastic, and they are good to work with.

Aukerman also cited the goals of the conference. "I can't see that it won't lead to improved swimming in our

own conference. It is bound to improve the calibre of competition."

He continued, "Now when a kid comes out for swimming, he has something to shoot for."

When AUKERMAN was asked if he could think of any problems he might face, he replied, "I don't see any major problems in organization, and I have to give credit to Don Aukerman at Arlington and Phil Parton at Arlington."

At the present, only three pools are available to the five squads. Arlington and Prospect use the pool at the Forest View Suburban YMCA, Elk Grove uses Lively, and North View and Lively practice at St. Victor's pool.

At 12:40 o'clock, right behind him were juniors Bill Grimm (13:41) and Bruce Anderson (13:43), senior Jim Olson (13:45) and junior George Frayne (13:53).

"Our strategy was to start slow and finish strong," commented East head coach Bob Coughlan. "We changed our style of running because the Riverside-Brookfield course has so many turns. 'But I guess we started slow and finished slow.'"

Looking ahead to the all-important conference meet, the coach said, "Any team is tougher to beat on its home course. But we'll be running on a neutral course in La Grange for the conference meet."

"Of course, the conference meet will be a tough one too," he said. "But I'm confident we can win it."

One reason to back his thinking is that junior John Keene, individual winner of three dual meets, was forced out of the running because of a sprained ankle he received while his teammates were winning the Bloom Invitational.

The "Prosecutor," by James Mills, the story of an assistant district attorney who makes it his life's work to pursue and bring killers to trial.

In "Fai Chi," by Leonard Gardner, the author examines the life of a prize fighter.

More Sports Pages 12,13,14

NewBooks

The Benveniste Community Library, 201 N. Church Rd., has received several new books.

The "Prosecutor," by James Mills, the story of an assistant district attorney who makes it his life's work to pursue and bring killers to trial.

In "Fai Chi," by Leonard Gardner, the author examines the life of a prize fighter.

The library also has Jerry Krause's new book, "Face-Down to Football," and another football story, "It was a different Game," by Elmer Layden.

Prospect Freshman Tie; Still Unbeaten

Chew observed, "We played pretty well. The thing was that we had a record as good as our last year's."

He added that he was disappointed with the effort. "We were down inside their 20 yard line three times and yet we couldn't push it over."

The Knight Freshman recorded a record of 2-0. They'll try to keep it spotless when they travel to Palestine Saturday morning.

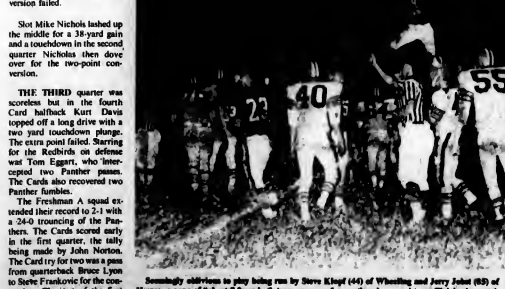
Donations will be \$1 and \$2 and are payable from Kim Stock at the YMCA. For more information, contact Helen Corry, 296-3378.

The Northwest Suburban YMCA announced the opening of its AAU Synchroized Swim Clinic to be held Sunday, Oct. 19 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Swim Clinic

Donations will be \$1 and \$2 and are payable from Kim Stock at the YMCA. For more information, contact Helen Corry, 296-3378.

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Community officials were play being run by Steve Knapp (44) of Wheeling and Jerry Knapp (45) of Wheeling, who played for the first team last year.



during Wheeling's homecoming last Friday. (Photo by Dan Sauer)

Demon Soccer Team Headed by Wildkits

Day SPORTS

Page 12
Thursday,
October 9,
1969.

By Jim Cook
Amst. Sports Ed.

The Maine East defending state champion soccer team managed to avoid a shut out in the first six seconds of the game, but was steamrolled by a rugged Evanson squad.

Wildkits Bob Burkhead and Pat Stein each punched in a

pair of goals to spearhead the Evanson machine and leave them still undefeated for the 1969 season at 8-0.

AN A MATTER of fact, their last goal came at the hands of the Demons in a game which clinched the state championship one year ago. "But they were really waiting for us this time," said East head coach Bob Dolanske.

"They have an awful lot of talent," the coach continued. "I think they could have beaten anybody, the way they were going. They never let up. Of course, we didn't play real well." Dolanske said. "We are capable of supplying a lot tougher competition than we displayed today."

STATISTICS prove the head pilot correct. This was the worst beating a Maine varsity soccer team has absorbed in its brief history. Another story-telling point that supports the final outcome of the game is that Maine failed to mount very many successful drives that threatened Evanson goalie Chuck Wesberg. Wesberg was called upon for

only four saves, although he allowed the goal, ending his bid for a shut out.

The Wildkits, on the other hand, were led by Bob Thompson. Firm McGonagle and Burkhead, all of whom blasted four shots on goal. They jumped off to a quick 1-0 advantage in the first quarter when Thompson headed one into the net past goalie Alvin Beard.

BURKHEAD UPPEDED the margin to 2-0 with a score in the second quarter after taking a perfect pass and converting. At time ran out in the half, East was still in the game, although faced with an uphill battle.

But the Wildkits came out and beat the ball in the net with less than a minute gone in the third quarter. Burkhead was again responsible as he beat Beard at 14:19.

Three quick goals opened the final period as Evanson pulled away to a comfortable 6-0 lead. But at the final seconds ticked off, the Demons were not to be denied.

AFTER A CORNER kick

into the goal mouth, Monri Benjamin put the Demons on the scoreboard after digging the ball out of the mud scramble of players.

"I think that goal was a plus effect for them," Dolanske said. "While down, 6-0, they still battled and prevented the shut out."

Wildkit coach Bob Krohn had an explanation for his team's overall play, especially Wesberg's. "As a junior, Chuck thought he had let his teammates down after Maine East had clinched the championship. So he wanted to be ready today, even though he lost the shut out in the final seconds."

KROHN ALSO had praise for the Demons. "The boys wanted to score and when they finally got it, they deserved it. We came into the game thinking Maine East was still undefeated. The Demons dropped an earlier encounter at Oak Park." His boys were really sky high for this one," Krohn concluded.

While the underclassmen were dropping their contest, the "Little Demons" were winning a thrilling 1-0 decision over their Evanson counterparts.

George Mittlebein booted home the lone tally of the game from his inside position during second quarter action. Soph head coach Chuck Kneiser had praise for his defensive unit as it managed to protect its slim advantage over the final two periods of play.

He also singled out Jeff Juckel, a fullback, and halfback Russ Anderson for their overall contributions to the victory.

IT WAS A REAL TEAM effort," Kneiser said. Two goalies took credit for the shut out as they alternated playing quarters.

Larry-Norman started the game and finished on the first period before relinquishing his duties to Jeff Lundin, who was also successful in closing the door on Evanson.

The duo then worked in the same order during the second half to secure the big win.

Both varsity and frosh-soph teams will be in action this weekend when they host Lyons on Friday night at 7:15. Both squads will be trying to improve on their 4-2 records.



Evanson's Bob Thompson tries to score with a head shot during the Wildkit's 6-1 romp over the defending state champion Maine East soccer team yesterday. The loss was the worst in the brief history for the Demons.



Junior halfback Rafael Ayler fights for control during action in yesterday's 6-1 defeat at the hands of Evanson. East managed its lone score with just six seconds remaining in the game.

Maine East Sophomores Drop Tough 12-6 Match

The Maine East sophomore lost a grueling 12-6 decision to the Bulldogs of Riverside Brookfield Saturday as both squads were hampered by the 85 degree weather.

"The heat took a lot out of us," said East soph coach Bill Neidhardt. "I saw 8-9 play twice before and I thought we were in better shape than that were."

TWO OF THE "Little Demons" suffered injuries during the defensive battle and several finished the game although noticeably bruised. Gary Buck, a 140-pound Demon end, suffered a head injury and was taken to a hospital for observation. He appeared to have incurred a possible concussion but Neidhardt feared that he only received a bad bump.

Full back Tom Bulls reactivated a knee injury during the contest and was forced from the action. "After seeing them the Bulldogs twice I knew we'd have to respect them," the coach said. "They only lost to Hiramville Central by a touch."

Heavyweight Football News

Only one game was scheduled last week in the De Plains Park District heavy weight football program, and Algonquin defeated Chippewa 35-20 under the lights at Maine West to register their third victory in as many games.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Algonquin	3	0
Brookfield	1	1
Chippewa	0	3

down which proves that they're tough."

Riverside Brookfield scored on the ground and in the air while threatening all East. Their first tally came just after Maine lost a linebreaker to injuries.

THE BULLDOGS came right back and ran a play in the direction of the substitution and turned it into a 15-yard scoring drive.

Their other touchdown came after a short three pass developed into a 10-yard aerial.

Tennis Clinic

There will be a tennis clinic for the high school coaches of Illinois and neighboring states on Oct. 10 and 11 at Evanson High School, according to Keith Anderson, president of the Illinois High School Tennis Coaches Association.

The clinic will be sponsored by the All American Sports line of New York City as a public service to the high school coaches in a joint undertaking to upgrade the tennis programs in the high schools of this area.

Some of the leading local tennis persons include Grant Golden, Bill Landin of Indiana University and Stan Drobac of Michigan State University.

Registration for those wishing to attend will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 10 and will be followed by clinic demonstrations and instruction until 10 p.m., after which planned social activities will follow.

Sunday sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and finish around 3 p.m. Anyone interested may obtain more details by contacting Keith Anderson, 335 Dickens, Northfield.

score, Maine East came back with their marker on the same kind of play.

Demons halfback Frank DeMarco took a screen touch and rammed into the endzone to put Maine on the scoreboard.

The defeat dropped the East sophomore record to 1-2 where they will try to improve it against tough, undefeated Hiramville Central at the latter's home field Saturday afternoon.

"WE'LL BE stressing defense in practice next week," Neidhardt said. One thing the Demons will have to avoid is failing to execute the one-yard line.

Maine missed the tying tally against 8-8 when one of their pass receivers fell short of the goal line in a fourth down situation.

Another factor that may have hindered the Demons attack was the absence of running back Steve Lampert. The 140-pound backfielder missed the contest because of a back injury he incurred on Thursday.

ors in the sophomore contest, each running for one TD. Cook's six points came on a one-yard plunge, while Bombicino was also the leading runner for the Lions, racking up 18 yards in nine carries. Teammate Mark DiMuzio followed with 28 yards on three tries.

Also gaining ground for the Lions were Cook, who had 18 yards in six attempts, and Ken Martin, who crossed 14 yards of Marie goal estate in five rushes.

THE WINNING score was the work of Tom Chapman and Terry Lange, who rolled a Marie ballcarrier in the endzone for a safety.

Joe Bombicino and Dan Cook shared the scoring honor



Jim Stone, senior halfback for coach Bob Dolanske's soccer Demons, booms ball down field to start East scoring drive. The Demons didn't score enough as they were spanked by Evanson, 6-1. (Photos by Jim Cook)

Viator Frosh Nip Marist, 2-0

A 2-0 victory by the freshmen was the highlight of the low level football games played at St. Viator this week-end. Coach Ron Sukolnik's sophomores also tied Marist, 12-12.

The freshmen game, as the score indicated, was strictly a defensive battle, although the Lions dominated play after the first half.

There was a pass interception from his linebreaker post.

The Lions scored in the first quarter when Cook went over from the one. Dan Elgar's pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Meanwhile, Marist tied the score in the second period and also failed on the extra point. The score was tied at six apiece at the end of the half.

BOMBICINO PUT the Lions in the lead in the third quarter with his 20-yard punt, but the pass again failed. Marist tied the game in the last period and that's the way it ended.

IN ADDITION to his offensive laurels, Bombicino had

a pass interception from his linebreaker post.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
St. Viator 6
Marist 0

THE YARDSTICK (SOPIHOMORES)

Category	BY	M
First Downs	7	8
Total Yards	114	9
Rushing	87	98
Passing	23	16
Planes Attempted	1	9
Planes Completed	1	1
Fumbles	2	1
Interceptions	1	1
Penalties	1	1
Penalty Yards	5	15
Punts	1	0
Punt Yards	0	0

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Giants, Cards Match MP Senior Division Victories

By Frank C. Mohr

Sunny skies and shouting fans greeted the Mount Prospect Major League Football Association Sunday afternoon with wet competition at Glen Park.

The Giants and Cardinals were locked in a close battle in the senior circuit. Victorious extra pointers included the Cardinals. The Giants' defense was the Eagles, Chiefs, Vikings, Redskins and Steelers. But the Cardinals' offense was the Cardinals. The Cardinals' offense was the Cardinals.

SENIOR DIVISION
QUARTERBACKS
Tom Gough was the star of the game. He threw for 100 yards and three touchdowns. The Cardinals' defense was the Cardinals.

Don Stevens and Kurt Hauld converted fumbles for a six-point game. Mark Strehl, dashed for a solo play. The Cardinals' defense was the Cardinals.

The Packers connected on two passes, especially to Mark Strehl early in the game. But couldn't score. Signal Rich Fisher called on Jack Keyser and Herb Meyer many times for ground.

THE CARDINALS walked the Bears, 33-0, with four scores in the second half. Mark Wegener registered a pair of touchdowns on an interception and a long run. Mark Paulkatz connected with Bill Nork on a long bomb. Mike Clum and Bob Michaels scored for a six-point game while Mike Dwyer kicked an extra point. Defensive tackles included Tom Gough, Doug Ballini, Mike Perna, Randy Chasler, Mark Lennan and Bob Stephens. Scott Hetherington made numerous tackles for the Bears who made a game of it for the first half. Fumbles were handled by Brad Alexander (two), Mike Donohue, were the head runners for coach Bob Kruer's squad.

JUNIOR DIVISION
The Eagles outplayed the Cardinals, 23-0, as Roger Paterson scored on a reversal three TD drives to Jim Rocher and Rudy Fisher. Jeff Conroy was tall on a sweep. Rich Baylin, Jay Munn, Mark Lauer, Conrad Mazzoli and Steve Micozzetti blocked and tackled ferociously.

COWBOY OR STEER? Mike Bridg's calls put Martin Kendrick's and Paul Heller's blocking combined. Rich Resman, Pat O'Connell and Don Thomas to hit pay dirt. Don Thomas and Phil Hight broke up many opponents' plays.

The Chiefs took to the air in their 44-0 whitewash of the Browns. As John O'Brien (twice), Mike Lapowich, and Tom Mueller scored on punt plays. "Bo" Broeren hit the end zone on a pass and an interception. Dale Higginson sprained his knee. Jim O'Brien, George Micozzetti, Brad Krause and Jim Dunning also spotted. The Chiefs built the Steelers this Sunday in the junior league's top game.

FULLBACK CLYDE
Munn was the Browns' heavy

working ball carrier and safety Tom Gough was in on most of the tackles.

Tom O'Connell's extra point pass to Steve Speelman, after the latter's successful opening kickoff, helped the Cardinals return, proved to be the difference in the Vikings edged the Cardinals, 7-6. Tom Broderick, Mike Griebel, and Mike Szustala threw key blocks to pave the way. Mark Schall and Joe Di Patti played well too.

Mark Wohlsted scored for the team on a sneak over center. The Cardinals' defense was the Cardinals.

THE REDSKINS whipped the Bears, 14-0, as John Vojta hit Jim Mc Nutty and Don Grasse recovered Paul Poy's blocked punt for a pair of scores. McNulty also tackled an opposing ball carrier in the end zone for a safety. Brian Mc Eneaney, John Hasselman and Carl Spence were offensive stalwarts. Bob Lee was among the leading tacklers.

Ken Colwell, Wayne Kruty and Steve Fortin anchored the defensive unit. Brian Huske, Don Super and Gary Horvath batted on defense, for the horrid Rams.

THE STEELERS ground out a 35-0 win over the Bears as George "Tiger" Biago, Johnny Byrnes, Mike Brown,

Jim Brown and Jim Allertott scammed for touchdowns. Doug Spore and Keith Keller made many touchdowns. Mike Hudson and Larry Arnold were the leading tacklers.

JEFF PATTERSON and Steve Wetterling swept the odds for pay dirt in the Spartans' victory over the Vikings, 14-6. Artie Stevens, Mark Shepshin and Matt Lane were in the line.

BANTAM DIVISION
The Hoosiers and Buckeyes played to a scoreless deadlock. Both Vlach hit Chuck Lynch for good yardage but the Hoosiers couldn't score. Jeff Vlach and Brian De Vack blocked with authority. Good tackling was displayed by Andy Bennett, Dan Smith and John Borden.

Len McGee's and Dan Ayer's running and Tom Gough's passing were outstanding for the Buckeyes. Brad Hogrove, Mark Norwick and Jeff Gibson spotted the defensive line.

Shane Long runs by Dan Keller, Bob Cantieri and Paul Lohan made the Redskins victory over the Hawks by a 19-6 margin. Randy Wilmer, Mark Norris and Bob Meyer opened many holes. John Rohrer, Tom Prosperio and Bob Lapopko played hard on defense.

Jeff Martindale recorded the

knocked down passes and Kevin Leach and Steve Zick made many touchdowns. A fourth quarter dash by Jeff Stauden put the Vikings on the scoreboard. Kyle Racine, Tom Lattano and Tom Barrett were strong offensively. A good rush was put on by Jim Tushy, Roy Bopp and Dave Cloack.

A pair of touchdowns by Tim Chambers paced the Vikings to a 28-0 whitewash of the Cardinals.

Page 13
Thursday, October 9, 1969

10 BIG DAYS!
annual

Joe Carcano, Steve Kurka and Jeff Lawe did not let the Cardinals' offense. Defenders included John Micozzetti, Tom Martindale and Tom Smith.

An Andy Loe to Ron Ash completion ended the Wildcat to edge the Steelers. Cardinals' defense was the Cardinals.

SENIOR DIVISION
The Cardinals' defense was the Cardinals.

JUNIOR DIVISION
The Cardinals' defense was the Cardinals.

AMERICAN
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NATIONAL
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NATIONAL
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AMERICAN
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All-Around Play Earns Potempa AOW

Playing as a regular on one of the top football teams in the state is a fine accomplishment for any high school boy, but when a player has been a variety regular for three years and plays both offense and defense, turning in outstanding performance week after week as a two-way player, then he deserves special recognition.

This week, therefore, The Day has selected Gary Potempa of Notre Dame High School as Athlete of the Week because of his consistently fine play while leading the Dons to a 4-0 record this season.

OFFENSIVELY, POTEMPA runs a halfback spot, and since the injury to Rick Toeh, ND's other outstanding running back, the 202 pound letterman has been forced to carry the brunt of the power-running duties.

In four games Potempa ranks as the leading scorer, punching out five touchdowns for 40 points while sporting almost 300 yards gained, carrying a fine 5.3 average for 55 carries.

Starting slowly, the 17-year-old gained only 31 yards in the opening game against Austin. But in the next two contests he hit 95 yards running against Lane and 97 against Immaculate Conception.

In last week's game against Joliet, the powerful halfback added 70 more yards to his total.

But despite the fact that Potempa has turned in four fine offensive shows, this facet of his game may not be his best. Letterman has been forced to carry the brunt of the power-running duties.

As for the coming game with Marion Central, Potempa indicated the Dons really don't know what to expect.

Along with this intangible value, the figures speak for themselves.

Playing middle linebacker, Potempa leads the team in time being credited with 22 stops. In the Lane game, where the defense made the difference in the score, the chunky letterman was given credit for 14 tackles of his own.

BUT THE STORY doesn't end yet as he has intercepted three passes, returning the ball for a total of 31 yards and one touchdown, and also being credited with blocking a punt which hit directly to another score.

According to head coach Fran Willett, "Potempa is just a great football player. He can do everything and do it well. He's so good as any I've seen here at this school, and we haven't played (college ball) all over the country."

Despite the seeming ease with which Notre Dame has rolled to its four wins, Potempa hasn't let himself get overconfident.

"We'll have some tough games left," he said. "Everybody is shooting for us (and) every week the pressure keeps building."



Gary Potempa

DP Residents In Rusty Nail Sweepstakes

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SIX OTHER athletes were nominated for the Athlete of the Week. St. Victor linebacker Steve Oberman received votes for his performance against Marist. He picked off a pass and ran in back for a touchdown, intercepted another and made several key tackles.

Scott Feige, Henry halfback, was nominated for his fine game against Wheeling. Scott threw for one TD, scored another and intercepted a pass.

Rick and Rob Krue were nominated for their outstanding defensive play against Frisco in the Elk Grove homecoming game. In addition to many tackles by both of the twins, Rick intercepted a pass.

Henry's "unknown hero," Mike Ryder, has been nominated for his outstanding defensive play. Linebacker Ryder has been voted outstanding defensive back by the Huskie coaches for the last two weeks.

Prospect running back Scott Seale earned a nomination by rushing for 113 yards in seven carries against Conant.

Two Des Plaines residents have a chance to win \$1,000 and a trip to Scotland in the annual Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes, a national competition for aces.

Harold Pabich, who shot an ace at the Bartlett Hill Golf Club, and Edwin L. Stevenson, who scored his hole-in-one at the Salt Creek Golf Club, are both in the running for the sweepstakes jackpot. The winner will be announced early next year.

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE AND MAINE WEST STATISTICS

Running

Name & School	Att.	Yds.	Av.
Jim McGraw, Con.	79	420	5.3
Bob Molozon, Fremd	70	375	5.4
Skip Peterson, Hers.	41	272	6.8
Bruce Frase, Hers.	33	255	7.7
Scott Sault, Prov.	25	252	10.1
Tom Patch, Pal.	28	211	7.5
John Keating, Pal.	34	198	5.8
Mike O'Malley, Con.	31	192	5.9
Kevin Byrne, EG	41	168	4.1
Chuck McGowan, Prefrid	31	143	4.6
Pat Packard, Prov.	20	129	6.4
Dick Powell, Hers.	30	129	4.3
Mike DeZonne, Arl.	28	127	4.5
Scott Harris, Pal.	18	121	6.7
Don Hall, Wheel.	30	121	4.0
Don Koehler, Prov.	19	119	6.2
"Bill O'Neil, MW	29	101	3.5
Steve Schuler, Hers.	17	91	5.4
Rich Olson, Fr.	32	81	2.6
"Wick Finnis, MW	26	81	3.2

*Maine West players in Central Suburban League.

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Day SPORTS

Page 14
Thursday,
October 9,
1969

Knight Jayvees Drop Decision to Conant

The hapless Prospect High School junior varsity football team dropped their third game in a row last Friday evening by a narrow 20-13 margin to the Conant Cougars at the Knights' home field.

The Prospect Jayvees, who seem to come closer to winning each week than any other team in the area, had a season record of 0-3-1. The lone tie came in their season opener, a non-conference battle against Glenbrook South.

According to KNIGHT coach Jim Wright, the Knights "should have won the game. Actually, Wright added, "we did win the game except for the last minute and 24 seconds."

In that span of time, the Knight pass defense broke down, allowing the Cougars to put the winning points on the scoreboard. The Cougars connected for 18 yards and a touchdown past the surprised Prospect defenders.

Conant drew first blood midway through the first period when they scored from a few yards out. The extra point failed, but the Cougars led, led.

FOLLOWING A 60-yard kickoff return by Knight back Brian Adair, Prospect closed the gap. Quarterback Bob Frantell hooked up with end Don Lewis for 11 yards and a score and when Lewis kicked the conversion, the Knights moved ahead 7-0.

Prospect widened its lead minutes later when Adair rammed 45 yards with a flare pass from Frantell for six points. The conversion attempted missed, so Prospect's lead stood at seven, 13-0.

Conant came back with a touchdown in the early part of the second half, but the extra point missed once again, and the Knight Jayvees led 13-7.

Prospect retained a narrow 13-12 lead.

THE SCORE remained that way until the Cougars scored with 1:24 left in the halfgame. Despite the loss, Wright was pleased with his charges' performance. "I think they played much better than last week," Wright said. "We really should have beaten them," he intimated.

The Knight juniors get another chance to chalk up that elusive first win when they take on the Palatine Pirates Saturday afternoon. Game time at Palatine is noon.

DPPD Midget Football Scores

Latest results in the Des Plaines Park District Midget football program have been announced.

In the northern conference the North Cubs lost to the Cumberland Redskins, 21-7, and the Cumberland Bears overwhelmed the Central Jets, 31-0.

The Southern conference showed Orchard Place defeating the South 49's by 18 points, and the South Rams blanking the South Vikings 19-0.

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HOUSE PAINT

24-Hour Wanted Man
PART TIME. Sales help needed in retail store. Call 337-1111. Ask for Michael.

24-Hour Wanted Man
Ambitious, personable person with car will save \$175 plus commission. Call 337-1111. Ask for Michael.

PART TIME SCHOOL BUS DRIVER
2 to 4:30 P.M.
Paid training
Ritzenthaler Bus Lines
2000 E. DAVIS ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
392-9300
Ask for Don or Bill

DISHWASHING MACHINE OPERATORS
Full or Part Time - Days
We are now interviewing need alert men for the position of Dishwashing Machine Operators.
We can offer permanent full time employment with actual employee benefits, including paid vacation and two insurance programs.
\$2.25 Per Hour
Apply in Person

TOPS COFFEE SHOP
300 N. Northwest Hwy. (Ill. 53 & 14) Palmdale, Ill.

TRAINING INSTRUCTOR
Ongoing exists for an instructor to train employees in product knowledge, basic shop and endocrine behavior programs. Duties will include the identifying of training needs, developing objectives and course material, selecting appropriate methods and aids, conducting classes and evaluating results.
Applicants must have shop technology. One to two years experience preferred. Hours: 9 to 5.
CALL OR VISIT
FLICK-REEDY CORPORATION
York & Thorndale Road, Bensenville 768-3400
An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS
PRECISION MECHANICAL LAYOUT
1st Piece Part
Job requires close attention precision inspection experience with small intricate mechanical components (brackets, molded plastic, ceramics, castings, etc.). Must be thoroughly familiar with measuring inspection & 1st piece part inspection procedures, able to read blueprints and use standard mechanical measuring devices.
Top wages, excellent benefits, ultra-modern working conditions in beautiful modern industrial location.
LITTELFUSE, Inc.
Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines Ill. 824-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEALTH FIELD
Ethical pharmaceutical manufacturer needs candidates for permanent full time positions. With experience or we will train.
Tablet Machine Operator
To manufacture compressed medicinal tablets from prepared granules.
Packaging Mechanic
To set up and maintain light filling and capping equipment.
Junior
To be responsible for cleanliness of laboratory areas.
Clean light work in modern air conditioned plant. Regular salary review, excellent benefit program.
Call 255-0300 between 9 and 5
Amar-Stone Labs. Inc.
601 E. Kennamond Road Mount Prospect
Just east of Rosehill
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MECHANICS
EXPERIENCED
Machine-Tool Repairmen
Major Machine Tool Builder has Openings for Men with Mechanical Background.
\$4 to \$5 per Hour
Starting Salary
— depending on qualifications —
Plus All Fringes
Call John McEllin in Elk Grove 439-6500
Goldberg-Emmerman Corp.
Subs. GIDDINGS & LEWIS, INC.

24-Hour Wanted Man
PROGRAMMER
Full time
1801 North La Salle St. 11A
Station control center. Many fringe benefits.
259-3300, Ext. 3

24-Hour Wanted Man
MAINTENANCE MEN
START AT \$3.50 PER HOUR PLUS SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL
All 2 shifts
Plenty of Overtime
Must be a qualified electrician and able to handle reason of maintenance. Consider paid company fringe benefits program. Apply in person.
332-6462
Box 311
PRODUCTION STEEL CO. OF ILL.
2301 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Bensenville, Illinois
P. 6-0000

CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY
DELIVERYMEN
STOCKMEN
STORES REPAIRMEN
JANITORS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
2004 Minor St.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
827-9919
An Equal Opportunity Employer
CENTRAL SYSTEM
central telephone company of Illinois

Material Handlers
\$2.66 to \$2.98 Per Hour
Honeywell's new plant at U.S. 53 and Dundee Rd. (Ill. 68) will be ready about Nov. 1, 1969; until then we need men to train at our Lincolnwood facility (Touhy and Cicero) and at our Bedford Road facility (25th Ave. and Cicero).
Get in on the ground floor for these great job opportunities by TRAINING NOW.
COMPARE THE RATES COMPARE THE BENEFITS
• 10 Paid Holidays
• Company Paid Pension Plan
• Company Paid Life Insurance
• Company Paid Hospitalization for Employees
• Completely Air Conditioned Plant
ALL OPENINGS ON THE DAY SHIFT
Contact
Mr. W. E. Becker
Interview near the new site at the INDUSTRIAL STANDARD GAS STATION 1006 W. Dundee Road, Arlington Hts., Ill.
HONEYWELL TRAILER ON PREMISES (1-Block E. of our New Plant)
HOURS:
3 P.M. to 9 P.M. - Weekdays
8 A.M. to Noon - Saturdays
Honeywell
An Equal Opportunity Employer

24-Hour Wanted Man
TV SERVICE MAN
Experienced full or part time. Shop or Saturday. Some benefit. Boyard's Radio & Electronics, 259-9088 between 9 & 5.

24-Hour Wanted Man
ASSISTANT FOREMAN PLASTIC
Compression and Injection Molding
Experience required
Good starting pay
Free life insurance and hospitalization
5 paid holidays
APPLY
GENERAL MOLDED PRODUCTS, INC.
Subsidiary of SUNBEAM CORP.
1265 Lee St.
An equal opportunity employer
Des Plaines

24-Hour Wanted Man
BOY WANTED after school and Saturday. Must have driver's license.
439-1705
Day Want Ads

24-Hour Wanted Man
TRUCK DRIVER
Experienced. Chevrolet's. 10 cases required to include major truck driver.
BRUCE ALCH
322-2424
Call your area branch.
BRUCE ALCH
322-2424
Call your area branch.
No experience necessary
Fringe benefits
Call after 4:00 P.M.
237-0645

24-Hour Wanted Man
Truck Painter/Elar Truck Painter's Helper
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322-2424

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Receiving Clerks
Responsible young men, full time permanent, 40 hours week. Pleasant working conditions. Ample parking, company cafeteria.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE
1641 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge

24-Hour Wanted Man
LATHE OPERATOR
2nd Shift
We need several lathes operators to work from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in our fully conditioned plant. The job offers good starting pay and one of the most complete benefit packages.
CALL OR VISIT
FLICK-REEDY CORPORATION
York-Thorndale Rd.
Bensenville, Illinois
768-3400
An equal opportunity employer

24-Hour Wanted Man
CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.
100 W. WILLOW RD., WHEELING, ILLINOIS 8000
(ON ROCK SOUTH OF PLAINFIELD RD. AT ROCK)
EXPERIENCED HELP NEEDED NOW
• LAMINATING MACHINE TENDERS
• WRAPPING MACHINE OPERATORS
• REAM CUTTERS • ORDER FILLERS
• FORK LIFT OPERATORS
• SHIPPING-RECEIVING
• MACHINE REPAIRMAN
STARTING RATE DETERMINED ON BASIS OF PART EXPERIENCE - STEADY WORK P.A. ID INSURANCE - PAID HOLIDAY - PAID VACATIONS - PROFIT SHARING - OTHER BENEFITS
COME IN NOW OR CALL 537-3400
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OPERATING ADMINISTRATOR
We need several young men for general office duties and light driving of company vehicles. This is a full time permanent position ideal for evening college students. Located with no previous experience for advancement within our corporate structure. Excellent benefits, complete staff working conditions in our new home office.
Applicants must be at least 21 to SECURE a CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE and possess a valid driver's license and good driving records. Call Bob Allen.
291-5479
Allstate INSURANCE COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Allstate Plaza
Schaumburg, Ill. at Willow
Northbrook

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We need several young men for general office duties and light driving of company vehicles. This is a full time permanent position ideal for evening college students. Located with no previous experience for advancement within our corporate structure. Excellent benefits, complete staff working conditions in our new home office.
Applicants must be at least 21 to SECURE a CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE and possess a valid driver's license and good driving records. Call Bob Allen.
291-5479
Allstate INSURANCE COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Allstate Plaza
Schaumburg, Ill. at Willow
Northbrook

24-Hour Wanted Man
TRUCK DRIVER
Experienced. Chevrolet's. 10 cases required to include major truck driver.
BRUCE ALCH
322-2424
Call your area branch.
BRUCE ALCH
322-2424
Call your area branch.
No experience necessary
Fringe benefits
Call after 4:00 P.M.
237-0645

24-Hour Wanted Man
Truck Painter/Elar Truck Painter's Helper
Call your area branch.
322-2424

24-Hour Wanted Man
APPLY IN PERSON
No experience necessary
Fringe benefits
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24-Hour Wanted Man
Receiving Clerks
Responsible young men, full time permanent, 40 hours week. Pleasant working conditions. Ample parking, company cafeteria.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.
METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE
1641 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge

24-Hour Wanted Man
LATHE OPERATOR
2nd Shift
We need several lathes operators to work from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. in our fully conditioned plant. The job offers good starting pay and one of the most complete benefit packages.
CALL OR VISIT
FLICK-REEDY CORPORATION
York-Thorndale Rd.
Bensenville, Illinois
768-3400
An equal opportunity employer

24-Hour Wanted Man
CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.
100 W. WILLOW RD., WHEELING, ILLINOIS 8000
(ON ROCK SOUTH OF PLAINFIELD RD. AT ROCK)
EXPERIENCED HELP NEEDED NOW
• LAMINATING MACHINE TENDERS
• WRAPPING MACHINE OPERATORS
• REAM CUTTERS • ORDER FILLERS
• FORK LIFT OPERATORS
• SHIPPING-RECEIVING
• MACHINE REPAIRMAN
STARTING RATE DETERMINED ON BASIS OF PART EXPERIENCE - STEADY WORK P.A. ID INSURANCE - PAID HOLIDAY - PAID VACATIONS - PROFIT SHARING - OTHER BENEFITS
COME IN NOW OR CALL 537-3400
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25-Hour Weekly Hours

STENO-FOUL TIME
Administrative Center
H3 012-74
Work in Personnel Dept. Paid
vacations.
229-2300 Ext. 37

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
Modern doctor's office has immediate opening for a Medical Transcriber. Experience preferred but will train good typist.
278-2880
2474 Dempster Street
Suite 109
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

ASSEMBLERS
Full Time
MORNING & AFTERNOON SHIFTS
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL PERSONNEL DEPT.
345-9000
AMPHENOL CONNECTOR DIVISION
BROADVIEW
THE BUNKER - BAKO CORPORATION
3801 S. 25th Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION
SECRETARY NEEDED
Would like person who enjoys telephone work along with secretarial duties. Interested in permanent personal only. Please contact:
Mr. Gene Shuppert at 766-0230
3809 Mount Prospect Road Franklin Park, Illinois
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GIRL FRIDAY
AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR AN ACCURATE TYPIST WITH FIGURE APTITUDE TO ASSUME A VARIETY OF INTERESTING DIVERSIFIED DUTIES IN A SMALL OFFICE. EXCELLENT BENEFITS AND WORKING CONDITIONS. JOB OPENINGS IN THE SIOUX AREA. FOR DETAILS AND APPOINTMENT CALL MRS. DUKO AT 455-3600

Sears
Needs
PART TIME
GENERAL SALES
DAILY
11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
12 Noon to 5 P.M.
CLERICAL
5:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
Apply immediately
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT - 2nd Floor South
Upper Daily 9:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Golf Mill Store
400 Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, Ill.
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Member of the Chicago Retail Merchants Association

EMPLOYMENT SECRETARY
Will train for interviewing and testing. Must be excellent typist, shorthand desirable, but not necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON TO PERSONNEL OFFICE
Arlington Park Towers Hotel
Eucled-Lake and Rolling Roads

EX-CAREER GIRLS...
Christmas is coming!
Do you know how many wedding dresses there are still left? 39!
If you enjoy this job, you need more in your Christmas shopping and help bring the family together.
Can you type? Use our machines FREE for brush. We have a copy of our offer and tell us about your experience and qualifications. Come in today or Call
359-6110
Bakertown National Bank Bldg.
300 East North Ave. Peoria, Ill. 61601
- temporary office is central -

WOMEN - JOIN A NEW FOOD PROCESSOR
Inspectors \$2.25/hr. Light Packing \$2.25/hr.
Here is an invitation to grow with us in our new food processing plant. Pleasant and clean working conditions. Uniforms furnished. We will train.
Mechanics Road North to Wiley Road (Frontage Road to North) turn Third to the Right
874-7400
TOASTA FOODS COMPANY
300 Wiley Road
An Equal Opportunity Employer

25-Hour Weekly Hours

CHIRALPH up the drive, sec. and landscaping for prop. of approx. 5000
Wide Area Personal
Monmouth & Higgins
DePue 298-5021

SECRETARY
Must have shorthand & type. Will also serve as general of the corporation.
GENERAL OFFICE
Only light typing required, no experience necessary.
Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
6000 BRENNEF
Call Mr. Goid
437-4621
NISCO SHAMINE, INC.
1200 Lave Ave. Elmhurst

KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL MOM?
IF YOU WANT TO WORK PART TIME 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. WEEKDAYS
McDonald's has a few openings for ladies to fill orders at lunchtime, 3 to 5 days a week.
CLEAN Pleasant WORKING CONDITIONS
McDonald's
Route 12 & B3
(Across Roundabout Shopping Center)
McProspect, Illinois

WAITRESSES
Full Time Nights
\$2.00 Per Hour Guaranteed
During 4 Week Training Period
We are now interviewing neat, attractive ladies for the position of waitress.
We can offer permanent employment with excellent employee benefits, including paid vacations, free insurance programs.
Apply in Person
TOPS COFFEE SHOP
300 N. Northwest Hwy. (Rts. 53 & 14) Palatine, Ill.

EXPERIENCED ASSEMBLERS
For Our New Plant
Needed Now
To Train at Our Bellwood Facility
\$25.55 to \$26.27 To Start
• 10 Paid Holidays
• Liberal Company Benefits
AFTER HOURS INTERVIEWING
3 P.M. to 9 P.M. - Weekdays
8 A.M. to Noon - Saturday

Honeywell
An Equal Opportunity Employer
AT THE INDUSTRIAL STANDARD GAS STATION
1006 W. Dundee Road, Arlington Hts., Ill. (1 Block E. of Our New Plant)
HONEYWELL TRAILER ON PREMISES
BOOKKEEPING & PAYROLL
We have several openings in the bookkeeping and payroll departments. Must be able to type and have aptitude for figures. Permanent. 5 days per week. Many company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON TO:
Metropolitan
Printing Company
855 Morse Avenue
Elk Grove Village
OR CALL:
Miss Escher at 439-7600

NEEDS Full Time
• CATALOG ORDER SALES
• GENERAL SALES
• GENERAL CLERICAL
• SNACK BAR ATTENDANTS
These are permanent job opportunities. No experience necessary. Excellent earnings plus training in SEARS famous retail selling benefit program.
APPLY IN PERSON AT PERSONNEL DEPT.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
9:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Golf Mill Store
400 Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, Ill.
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Member of the Chicago Retail Merchants Association

25-Hour Weekly Hours
PRESIDENT needs sharp responsible girl to be his right hand. Some experience to serve retail duties preferred. \$140 Weekly Salary Plus Fringe Benefits. Monmouth & Higgins DePue 298-5021

25-Hour Weekly Hours
WANTED: CLEANING WOMAN. OWN TRANSPORTATION. \$15.00 PER HOUR. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. 428-2000 ext. 30

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SERVICE ASSISTANTS
Provide
THE KEY TO PLEASING SERVICE
No Experience Necessary
Also Available
CLERK-TYPIST MATRONS
2004 Miner St.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
827-9919
An Equal Opportunity Employer
CENTEL SYSTEM
central telephone company of Illinois

Which connection will put Marvin Eckwright through to his mother in Phoenix?
ANSWER: any connection in the center now marked "TAN 4-2-73"
Although it would take a trained operator to know that, we just wanted to give you some idea of how you'll be helping people if you work on Illinois Bell Telephone Operator.
Interested? There come in now and we'll find out if you have the necessary potential. If you do, then we'll train you at full pay for this rewarding career.
The starting salary is good, plus you'll get two raises your first year. The benefits! But after you see just the people you'll be working with... great. Start your career helping people today. We are equal opportunity employer.

ILLINOIS BELL
Arlington Heights 116 W. Eastman 392-6600

A COMPANY IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE PEOPLE IT EMPLOYS.
THAT'S THE REASON WE'RE ULTRA-SELECTIVE.
You, too, should be selective in choosing the company to which you devote your time and efforts.
We sincerely hope that you will give us the opportunity to show you why women of action belong at Littlefuse-the company that compensates employees in direct proportion to their ability and productivity.
Light, clean assembly positions available according to the following schedule:
8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
5 P.M. - 1 A.M.
APPLY NOW!
DON'T DELAY!
LITTLEFUSE, INC.
Subsidiary of Tracor, Inc.
800 E. Northwest Hwy. - Des Plaines, Ill.
824-1188
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, chance of showers, low in 56.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and cooler.

The Argus Day

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 4, Number 176

Friday, October 10, 1969

24 PAGES

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Fremont and police removed Marine Major Dale E. Lewis from the wreckage of his auto after it crashed into a traffic stand early this morning at Elmhurst Rd. and Racine. Auto after fire. (Photos by Dan Balas)

Marine Major Injured When Auto Hits Pole

A Marine Major was seriously injured early today when his auto hit a traffic light standard at Elmhurst Rd. and Racine, Mount Prospect.

Major Dale E. Lewis was in serious condition after emergency surgery at Holy Family Hospital.

Police said Lewis' auto went out of control and hit a traffic light standard in the median strip as he attempted to make a right turn from the southbound lanes of Elmhurst in the westbound lane of Elmhurst.

Discuss Drug Abuse Problem

Civic leaders from 15 leading community organizations elected the Rev. Bruce Wheeler, Wheeling, chairman of the Intermediate Planning Commission on Drug Abuse at a meeting Thursday at Wheeling High School.

The Rev. Mr. Wheeler served on the Governor's Advisory Council on Narcotics and the vice chairman, and on the board of directors of Gateway House and St. Lawrence's House, Chicago. Both are narcotics treatment centers.

E.W. Siega, president of the Parent-Teacher Council, led the meeting to the adoption of a program that would involve the volunteer services of members from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights civic groups.

The 40 representatives saw the Air Force produced film, "The Hung-Up." Shirley and Mary Christie expressed the need for the concerned parents who know the symptoms and the need of an emergency treatment center.

"Five years ago drugs were almost unknown to us but now we're past the marijuana stage and the youngsters are experimenting with the hallucinatory drugs," said Shirley.

Miss Christie asked for a "Walk-In" Drug Clinic where frightened youngsters could speak freely without the fear of exposure to parents or the school.

"Our kids are far more mobile than we ever were and we drive out and get it," the Rev. Mr. Wheeler said. He recommended the Wheeling group begin by using materials available from the Illinois Drug Abuse Program.

"The greatest number of users are honor students, not the 'greasers,'" said Miss Christie, adding that 15 percent of the students are past the experimental stage and about 25 per cent are now ex-users.

Marijuana can be obtained almost immediately while LSD might take a long time to have, she said.

"To ask one drug user in a school and ignore it is like ignoring one case of measles," said Shirley, reading from the Wheeling, Mass. report.

Mrs. Schroeder Gets 2 Con-Con Endorsements

By Richard Crabb

Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, delegate candidate to the Constitutional Convention from the 3d District, received two important endorsements Thursday evening.

The Arlington Heights branch of the American As-

sociation of University Women endorsed her candidacy Sunday, meaning that although two delegates are to be selected from the 3d Senatorial District, the AAUW is endorsing but one delegate candidate.

There is no cumulative voting in the Con-Con election. The endorsement leaves up to individual determination the

second delegate vote. There are four delegate candidates running for the two seats that will be allotted to the 3d District.

THE OTHER candidates are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and John G. Woods of Arlington Heights and William R. Engelhardt of Inverness.

In the meeting of the AAUW held last evening in the Pioneer Park Field House in Arlington Heights, Mrs. Alexander Rubach, president

said, "Our American Association of University Women is becoming an activist organization on important questions before the American people."

ONLY 10 days ago the Illinois AAUW urged that the would urge branches in this state to be more actively involved in the selection of delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

"Even before this meeting, in Chicago, Mrs. Schroeder's branch had decided to endorse independent candidate, Madeline Schroeder. We are making public our endorsement this evening," said Mrs. Rubach.

Mrs. Mary J. Carlson of Prospect Heights, a member of the AAUW and an Con-Con delegate candidate who is in the 3d District primary held Sept. 23, and did not win a place on the first ballot, asked to be heard at last evening's meeting in her campaign.

She announced that she is personally endorsing Mrs. Schroeder and will work actively in her campaign.

MRS. CARLSON was one of the strong candidates in the September Con-Con primary. She placed fifth in the field of 16 candidates. The four just above her were placed on the Nov. 18 general Con-Con election ballot.

"It was an independent candidate in the primary," said Mrs. Carlson, "but I am very great deal about running as an

Bands In Area Festival

The marching bands of Forest View and John Hersey High Schools, both in Arlington Heights, will compete Oct. 11 in the Fourth Annual Chicago Marching Band Festival at the Wheeling High School Stadium, co-sponsored by Wheeling High School.

Starting time is 7 p.m., and the public is invited. Admission is 75 cents for students and 25 cents for adults.

Prizes will be awarded for Superior, Excellent and Good bands. Trophies will be awarded to the best drum major, best drum major and best color guard.

The Faxon Marching Band is directed by Fred O. Elliot, with Jack Heck serving as drum major. Past honors won by the Forest View band include Superior ratings in the state contest and State Fair.

The Hersey Band is directed by Donald Cameron, with Jim Pove serving as drum major and Sam Meinken as Pom Pom captain. Past honors include first place at the Elk Grove Pony Parade and first place at the Muskegon State Band Festival.

Meetings

Arlington Heights Mayor's Round Table meeting, Rand Junior High, 2500 N. Racine, Friday 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Mayor's Round Table meeting, Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, Sunday, 8 p.m.

Gripe Of The Day

To have to supply my family on less money because of new taxes this year, N.M.

Day Carriers Working To Earn Florida Trip

Since Sept. 22 Day Publication carriers have been working to earn money for a trip to Florida. They are now in Miami at 12:30 p.m. and will leave for the Bahamas if they fail to sell 10 units per subscription by Nov. 15, they may either trade their units for credit for 33 cash or select merchandise from a gift catalog.

Those who win the trip will leave Dec. 5 and return Dec. 10. The itinerary for the trip is Friday, Dec. 5, Depart O'Hare Airport via Eastern Airlines 10 a.m. flight arriving in Miami at 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be served on board. Then transfer to the S.S. Flavia which will sail from Miami at 4 p.m. and arrive in Nassau at 6 a.m. Saturday morning.

SATURDAY, Dec. 6, After breakfast leave for 10-hour city and country tour taking in all historic points. Back to ship for lunch. Afternoon at leisure. In the evening visit Fort Charlotte where against a background of music and sound, history comes to life in

Stolen Auto Is Recovered

A car owned by Jay D. Kreiner of 222 S. Dearborn Ave., Arlington Heights, reported stolen Wednesday was recovered late Wednesday night in the center, announced A. Alfred Taubman, chairman of the

Arrest was made by the Illinois State Police. The car was found in a parking lot in the center of the city.

In addition to locally-known stores, many major fashion stores from both the east and west coasts have expressed a desire to lease space in the center, announced A. Alfred Taubman, chairman of the

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Excavation for a new swimming pool began Tuesday at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 306 E. Northwest Hwy. A construction worker surveys the site just outside windows which let light into the pool.

The pool will be 25 yards in length. It is the first step in a three-sided expansion of the YMCA building. (Photo by Connie Banagher)

Board To Hold First Roundtable Meeting

The Arlington Heights Village Board will hold its first mayor's roundtable meeting tonight at Rand Junior High School.

The roundtable meetings, a campaign pledge of Mayor John Walsh, are being started to acquaint residents with the workings of village government, according to Dwight Walton, chairman of the village board's public relations committee.

WALTON said invitations for tonight's meeting have been sent to Greenbriar, Hawthorn, Bickley, Squary Hill, Northridge and Arlington North homeowners associations. He said all interested residents are encouraged to attend.

The meeting will start with a short talk by Mayor John Walsh outlining the structure of Arlington Heights' government, Walton said. The meeting will then be thrown open to questions and discussion.

Walsh outlined the structure of Arlington Heights' government, Walton said. The meeting will then be thrown open to questions and discussion.

According to Walton, "there are two or three issues that the trustees would like to present to the homeowners even if no questions are raised about them."

THREE INCLUDE the Arts collection problems and the proposed annexation of Arlington Park race track.

Walton said he would like to present to the homeowners their viewpoint as to why it is not a good idea to annex Arlington Heights.

Garbage collection is a timely issue, he said, because the village will soon start negotiating with a new contractor with Lusk Disposal Co.

"RESIDENTS EXPECT us to have more control over the scavenger company than we do," Walton said.

Despite the village-wide interest in garbage collection and the annexation, Walton said "I predict that the time is going to be very much con-

SIMON SURE
According to complaints from many owners about Route 83, traffic is being dried off.



Grand Opening!

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(Just west of Roselle Road in Schaumburg, Ill.)

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The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Friday, October 10, 1969

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kindisch
Managing Editor

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DOCTOR SAYS

Face-Lifting Operation Considered Luxury Item

Q—How much does a face-lifting operation cost? Can only a plastic surgeon do this?
A—The operation is admittedly expensive (roughly \$1,000) because it is regarded as something of a luxury item. You would have to learn the exact amount from the surgeon. He will be glad to discuss his fee and hospital costs with you before you make any commitment. It is best to have this type of operation performed by a plastic surgeon.
Q—How long must a person stay in the hospital after a face-lifting operation? Is there any danger involved?
A—The usual stay in the hospital is about a week. There is some danger associated with any operation but barring an infection or some unforeseen complication things should go well.

Q—Is it too late to have a plastic operation on my nose after the age of 50?
A—No, nor after the age of 70 or 90.
Q—What causes Peyronie's disease? Is it true that the only cure for this disease is an operation?
A—The cause of Peyronie's disease or fibrous cystitis is unknown. In this disease a rigid curvature of the penis occurs and intercourse is painful or impossible. Vitamin E with potassium iodide or potassium para-aminobenzoate by mouth are highly favored in the treatment. The results of operation have not been satisfactory.
Q—I have had cortisone shots and X-ray therapy for Peyronie's disease but neither

W. C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.,

has helped me. What do you recommend?
A—That leaves vitamin E and Potash still untried. One of them may help you.

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Daylight

By Joseph Steinbrach

Nobody votes for an "average" man to represent him in senatorial halls or on congressional committees. Most of us look for someone who is better equipped than we are to be spokesmen for our cause, who towers above his fellows in executive ability, adroit operation, shrewd judgment.

We hope that he has other virtues, such as honesty, and

that he has not piled up a lot of traffic tickets or tried to evade the income tax.

There is no set formula for what makes a successful candidate. If it was that simple, all contestants would have to do would be to pick up a standard candidate's kit, complete with instructions how to dress and act in order to win enough votes.

Some touted-better types such as our late revered Sen-

ator Dirksen, or lionize-haired lawmakers such as Borah, repeatedly were elected to the Senate. But many others with grim looks, such as Senator Percy, Mayor Lindsay, and so on, have also got the nod. So it's not the hair or the naty garb that wins the vote.

For politicians planning a career based on correct representation of the viewpoints of the "average" man, we think a

brief study of the writings of William Graham Sumner will provide the best guidelines.

Not everything that Sumner proposed has germinated today. The "forgotten man" idea was applied by Sumner to the man who paid most of the bills of government and got back the least.

Sumner wrote: "The forgotten man is telling away, in patient industry, supporting his family, paying his taxes, excusing his vote, supporting the church and schools. . . . He works, he votes, generally he

prays but always he pays; yes, above all, he pays. . . . He keeps production going, he contributes to the strength of parties. . . . he may grumble some occasionally to his wife and family, but he does not talk politics at the tavern. . . . consequently he is forgotten."

He concluded his essay on The Forgotten Man: "He is withheld down with the cost and burden of schemes for making everybody happy. . . . let us take some of the burden off him. Let us turn our pity on him: because he is the forgotten man."

Try the word "average" in place of "forgotten" and see what you come up with as you search for the magic formula to describe today's "man in the street."

Personal Finance

Savers Find Themselves In Game With New Rules

By Carlton Smith and
Richard Putnam Frost

A revolution is under way in what the American family is doing with its savings.
Savings funds available for long-term savings are increasingly being turned over to the professional money managers. It's a new game with new rules which you had better learn if you want to avoid getting your economic lumps and bumps.

WITH GALLOPING inflation all but wiping out earnings on fixed-interest savings, the consumer has increasingly turned to investments that offer the possibility of greater growth and for millions of small investors, that has meant mutual funds.

In the past 20 years a period of unparalleled consumer prosperity—the total in savings accounts has grown a little less than fourfold. Savings invested in mutual funds are now 23 times the earlier amount.

Mutual funds are proliferating at an astonishing rate. In 1940 there were 68 mutual funds. Today there are well over 500, and new ones spring

up almost overnight, like mushrooms after a rain.

THE ARTHUR Lipper Corp. is an institutional brokerage house, serving mutual and pension funds and other institutional investors. For the information of its mutual-fund clients, the company has published a computerized performance analysis of a growing number of funds currently 388. Of these, 36 are new since the first of the year. (The data in the Lipper service is NOT made available to the individual investor.)

As an indication of how saving is flowing into the funds, the five largest of these new funds already have more than \$300 million in assets. One that started in late April had \$85 million by the end of August.

To the individual investor, this is bewildering. It's like going to the racetrack to pick a winner and finding the paddock warming with 500 bang-tails, with a constant influx from the stables adding to the crush and confusion.

Not to suggest that investing in mutual fund shares is akin to betting on the ponies, although there is one similarity. They can't all run first. Mutual funds, like horses at the fin-

are strung out along the track with winners up front and losers bringing up the rear.

DURING 1968, for example, the top 50 funds on the Arthur Lipper list yielded gains on an investment of \$1,000 ranging from \$900 to \$270. Results among the bottom 50 funds on the list ranged from a gain of \$70 to a loss of \$69.

In short, the savings revolution calls for knowing the rules of the new game and being able to judge track records.

Unfortunately, the kind of complete and reliable data that's needed for evaluating the performance of more than 500 funds is not readily available in many communities. One of the best ways to educate yourself in the rules of the new game is to read all the prospectuses you can get your hands on.

You can get them from brokers or by writing directly to the funds. Not very exciting reading, but instructive. After you've doggedly plowed through a couple of dozen, comparing what you find in each, you should know how to read a prospectus. You'll then be well on your way to becoming your own expert.

**Lee Janson
LISTENS
TO YOU**



FARMER'S WIFE

Dear LeeJanson,

There's this great guy I'm going to call at the university, and I think he's going to ask me to marry him. The trouble is that he's an agriculturist major, and he wants to live on a farm. I'm not sure I want to be a farmer's wife. Tell me, can a city girl find happiness stopping the hogs?

City Girl, Arlington

Some can, if there's a Cuffee in the garden. That's what's happening on a lot of farms these days. If you've looked around campus, you'll see that the boys from the farm often have more money and drive better cars than their city brethren. That ought to tell you something.

TWO-TIMER

Dear Lee Janson,

I've got a two-timing boy friend, and I don't know if I can trust him any more. He's out of school, and I'm still in, but I just found out he's also seeing another girl who goes to another high school. We were supposed to be going steady, but that doesn't sound very steady to me. How do I handle this guy?

M. J. Wheeling
Steady, steady. Find out how far off the reservation he's strayed. Get the facts. Then decide if you still want to be steady.

LEE JANSOINSON

Parents cannot buy their children's love. It is impossible to substitute "things" for warmth, humor, concern, a listening ear and a loving heart.
Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

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THE STRANGE WORLD
—MR. MUM



Missionary Conference Continues

The annual missionary conference of Project Heights Baptist Church will continue through this weekend. The Men's Branch will be held 8 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Golden Bear Pancake House, while the Women's Branch will be held 8 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 1100 N. Lincoln St. Dinner tickets are \$1 per person.

Sponsor Father And Son Night

A father and son spaghetti dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 1100 N. Lincoln St. Dinner tickets are \$1 per person.

Paul Mandelman is the guest speaker. At both the morning and evening services on Sunday, the Rev. Don White, missionary pilot and evangelist, will speak. The Rev. Mr. White has ministered for eight years overseas. He has founded the Christian Mission Reaching Service in Denver, Colo. This ministry assists evangelical churches to follow-up commitments made for full-time Christian service.

White, who is the age of 15, joined the U.S. Marine Corps and served during World War II, attended San Diego State College, the College of the Sequoias and Southern Methodist University. He entered full-time Christian service after working for the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Insurance
Donald A. Korgard, 701 W. Longview Pkwy., Mount Prospect, a representative of Actua Life and Casualty in Mount Prospect, is attending a special home office in Hartford, Conn.

Lutheran Convention Oct. 12 And 13

Ronald Brandt, principal of St. Paul Lutheran Church in North Illinois District of the Lu-

theran Church, Missouri Synod, will be meeting in conjunction with Luther High School, North Chicago, Oct. 13 and 14.

Unreality

"We judge after the flesh; I judge no man." This Bible verse from John is included in the Lesson-Sermon to be read at the annual Lutheran Science churches this Sunday.

A passage from "Science and Faith" by K. H. Johnson, a book by Mary Baker Eddy used in supporting contemporary "Immoral men and women are models of spiritual sense shown by perfect faith and reflecting those who have no conception of love; lines which transcended all material sense."

The subject of the sermon is "Unreality."

The service will be held at First Church of Christ, 401 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend.

Buffalo Banter

Now then, kiddies, gather 'round and hear a reverse version of the story about the little Dutch boy who saved just about all the Netherlands from flooding.

We all recall fondly that story chap plugging his baby finger in the dike hole until help came, don't we?

On our day of public works, William Davis, district engineer, successfully racing nature to come to the aid of the water, was so low that continued automatic pumping couldn't function. Three to four million feet of water in the reservoir is the lowest it can go to escape the possibility of fire fighting.

How low is it? "There to three and a half feet below the dam," he said. So, instead of keeping it out by hand, he two other full-time and two part-time employees worked 24 hours a day controlling the pump to bring it in.

Ordinarily there is no necessity to man the pumping station at Arlington Heights Rd. from 4:30 p.m. to the next morning, he said.

David is a young man, 29, who with his wife Judy, lives in Rolling Meadows, and who became a full-time employee of public works about three months ago, just in time for the start of the flood.

The water-seepage dikes are for the village utility, the privately-owned Buffalo Utility still serving "old" Buffalo from BG Road to Greenwood Ct.

It is responsibilities for street lights, etc., are village-wide.

Water Works

By Barbara Smart

His South Carolina beginnings are hardly a shock to disorient a son of the South. Drawn preparation for the present occupation was first with Army construction, then ground-up to supervisor in civil engineering construction and a missile technician at the Northfield Nike base.

NEWS KEEPS coming in the form of a good assembly racing nature to come to the aid of the water, was so low that continued automatic pumping couldn't function. Three to four million feet of water in the reservoir is the lowest it can go to escape the possibility of fire fighting.

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economics, hospital work, business skills or mechanical tools to qualify.

"A teacher-coordinator must oversee the on-the-job training. With the new law, sponsored by Rep. Eugene Chalmers, any career interest may be enlarged upon."

"A novelist with no teaching certificate may learn to write Hemingways. A young person may become a village person his trade."

With the best training, all are ready to move on this.

The present situation is that of 700 of the district's business and industry. All at all goes as well as hoped. Gilbert programs in five years the majority of students in school-work progress with the scholastic schedule intelligently satisfied.

Why, for instance, must class time be only 1 to 3 1/2 hours? The long and sometimes wearying school schedule is being originally so an agrarian economy could use young people in the farm.

There are questions about the future, but they will make no large change in the public's approval, he says.

In the meantime, the new law is the most important step in education, "before audio-visual teaching before World War II," according to one Chicago paper's editorial.



SISTER M. LILLIOLO, nun believes that money really does grow on trees since she received a special money tree from Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary. Sister Lillio, who celebrated her 75th birthday, was presented the money tree by Mrs. James Wilson, secretary president, and Sister M. Amato, hospital administrator, at the auxiliary's annual picnic recently attended by 170 members and guests. (Photo by Dan Baker)

New Van Is Given To St. Teresa

The Knights of Columbus, Holy Cross Council No. 4977 of Palatine will present a Chevrolet travel van to the vicarage of St. Teresa in connection with this Sunday at St. Teresa's Church, Palatine.

The vicarage provides spiritual leadership to all Spanish-speaking members of the great or northwest area and the van will be used in ministering to this large area.

The 300 members of the Palatine Council raised the necessary \$3,000 to purchase the van from their membership as well as \$500 to cover the cost of insurance, snow tires and repairs. The Rev. Mr. Orsico will accept the keys for the vicarage.

The Rev. Martin Lyons, chaplain of the Archdiocese will be the featured speaker at the presentation. Civic leaders and village officials from Palatine and Hoffman Estates have been invited to attend.



Drug Abuse To Be Discussed

In addition to regular worship service Sunday at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Project Heights, a series of special activities has been planned.

At 10 a.m. in the church building, the social ministry committee will present a discussion on the Arab-Israeli conflict, led by Ayoub Talmi. Talmi is a Christian, who from Palestine who is working in the Chicago area as an engineer.

He comes under the auspices of the Arab Information Center of Chicago.

A special communion service will begin at 5 p.m., using a contemporary form of liturgy developed by Dr. John Arthur of the Lutheran School of Theology and used by the ISTD Seminary. The worship service emphasizes the "one-body" feeling Christians have toward each other. Officers of the Senior Lutheran League have worked with the visit. Rev. Michael Kivi, to prepare the special worship service.

At 6 p.m. the Sunday evening adult fellowship in holding a "Hippie Dinner," featuring psychedelic sandwiches, cool cake and popular religious. Special guest will be Gary Shustart, who will discuss "Drug Use and Abuse."

"452 Years After" will be the theme of the Oct. 15 meeting of the American Lutheran Church Women of St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

The 1 p.m. meeting in the Fellowship Hall will be led by Rev. David Quill and Rev. Norman Watson, who will speak on the Reformation and then answer questions.

Dinner will be served, and a short business meeting will be held. Officers for next year's officers will be elected, and nominees will be elected.

Scientific Prayer

Before men pray the first airplanes, they had to fly. Before men pray the first airplanes, they had to fly. Before men pray the first airplanes, they had to fly.

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church

1235 N. Arlington Rd., Arlington Heights
Pastor: Thad D. Felt
Phone 255-2700

Sunday School - 9:30-10:30 A.M.
Worship Service - 10:30-11:00 A.M.
Nursery for Tiny Tots 10:45 A.M.

Pastors:
Vernon R. Schrieber
C. David Stuckmeyer
Telephone 253-4839

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First Art Festival At Our Saviour's

Painting, sculpture and wall hangings of many kinds will be among the displays which will fill the parish hall and corridors of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, and Olive, on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Members have been encouraged to loan their art work for the display in the congregation's first art festival.

During the day and evening, coffee and cookies will be served. Hostesses are Mrs. Robert Mauney, Mrs. Melvin Wong, Mrs. Robert Ahrens and Mrs. James Garrison.

On loan for display Saturday.

day is part of a collection of Bethany Lutheran Church, Crystal Lake, by Paul Berlinger, head of the music department at Crystal Lake High School and a member of Bethany's church.

The festival is open to the community.

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Helping to sort the 2,400 coupons already collected by the Des Plaines Valley Chapter, National Campers and Hikers Assn., are (from left) Buddy Skowron, Mrs. Arthur Braun, Mrs. Wild Sorenson, Mrs. Betty Holmich, Mrs. Florence Skowron, Mrs. Dolores Ostrad (middle), Frank Braun and Joe Gail.

Campers Unite to Amass Coupons for Kidney Tests

Buddy Skowron's affliction was not detected until too late. His kidneys have been removed, and he is waiting now for a transplant operation. He lost his hearing, too, as a side effect of the disease.

His case has encouraged the Des Plaines Valley Campers to start a project to exchange 600,000 General Mills coupons for a life-saving program for Illinois youngsters.

If the chapter can accumulate the coupons, worth \$3,000, it will cooperate with the Kidney Foundation of Illinois in setting up a statewide kidney disease detection program.

HEADING THE drive is Mrs. Arthur Braun of Glenview. Both Mrs. Braun and the Skowrons, who are residents of Mount Prospect, belong to the camping club.

"I dearly love the child," Mrs. Braun said. "If only one coupon can be saved through our efforts, can be prevented from relying on a machine for life, our efforts will be worth it."

**Sigma
Sigma
Sigma**

The October meeting of Chicago Suburban Northwest Alumnae Association of Sigma Sigma Sigma will be held at 9 p.m. Oct. 13 in the home of Mrs. Karl Kubon, Mount Prospect.

Alumnae Circle degrees will be presented to approximately 15 area alumnae. Cards and refreshments will conclude the evening. Mrs. Tom Cooper, Oak Park, is co-hostess.

For further information or transportation, call Mrs. Judy Koopman, 392-0577.

More than 300 Illinoisans each year are afflicted with kidney failure seriously enough to remain alive only with the help of a kidney machine or transplant. Early detection can effectively limit this number.

The Kidney Foundation of Illinois' goal is to conduct a statewide detection program

as funds permit. A special medical committee is now working on plans.

All chapters of the National Campers and Hikers Assn., with which the Des Plaines Valley Chapter is affiliated, are being asked to contribute coupons.

All concerned are invited to send their coupons to Mrs. Braun, 909 Elmdele Rd., Glenview, Ill. 60025. All coupons from General Mills products food are usable.

Evening Hours For Blood Bank

In order to encourage blood donations, evening hours are being added at the blood bank of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. Beginning Oct. 21, the blood bank will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday.

By extending evening hours, we hope to make it more convenient for people to donate, said Dr. Takashi Okuno, blood bank director.

WITH THE ADDITION of the evening hours, the blood bank is now open 45 hours a week.

Regular hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Persons planning to donate blood should call the blood bank to make an appointment. Appointments are now being accepted for the evening hours.

The blood bank of Lutheran General is accredited by the American Association of Blood Banks and is a member of the Cooperative Blood Replacement plan. Last year, about 4,000 donors gave blood at the blood bank.

HEIH To Tour Hospital

The Oct. 18 meeting of the North Suburban Home Economics in Homemaking will feature a tour of the facilities of the new Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson, Des Plaines.

Miss Marilyn Weithaus, director of adjacent concepts, will lead the discussion and answer questions following the tour, which will begin at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Any homemaker in the area who holds a degree in home economics or a related field and would like to attend can obtain further information from Mrs. Coral Albani, 433-4357, or Mrs. Helen Willett, 337-5070.

Monster Movie

The Clearmont School PTO will sponsor a "monster movie" at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. at the school, 280 Clearmont, Elk Grove, tomorrow. Admission is 25 cents.

Go Continental

Go continental tonight. Serve a simple yet elegant assortment of fruit and cheese. Remember to include some of the more unusual cheeses, like gouda, brick, blue or provolone in addition to the all-time favorite, Swiss and cheddar.

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In our ability to render a service satisfactory from every angle, we do not hesitate to submit, as reference, the names of many families whom we have assisted heretofore.



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Doctors' Survey Urges Tighter Ethics Control

Illinois doctors want tighter control over unethical and incompetent practitioners, major changes in health legislation, and improved medical services for deprived areas.

These are the findings revealed in a recent survey of Illinois physicians, released by the Illinois State Medical Society.

More than 3,500 doctors—representing over a third of all practicing physicians in the state—answered the survey, which covered 15 major issues.

"The purpose of the survey is to keep Illinois medical leadership in tune with the progressive viewpoints of our members," according to Dr. Frank J. Jirka, River Forest, chairman of the ISMS Board of Trustees.

Dr. Jirka noted that as a result of a similar survey last year, ISMS has endorsed liberalized state abortion law, has opened its membership to osteopaths, and has organized a task force with a \$80,000 budget to deal with problems of physician shortage and health care in deprived areas.

In this year's survey, the physicians acknowledged the serious problems caused by

unethical and incompetent doctors.

MORE THAN three quarters of the doctors answering the survey favored the establishment of a state disciplinary board to investigate physicians suspected of serious misconduct.

More than 80 per cent of the survey respondents said the ISMS or county medical societies should require peer review—review by other doctors—of a physician when there is evidence of incompetence due to age, sickness or other

Reaffirming their position of last year, the doctors endorsed liberalization of the state's abortion law.

THREE-QUARTERS of the survey said the state medical society should seek state legislation to provide medical care for arrested chronic alcoholics.

The doctors lent their support to the state law that allows communities or counties to establish local mental health services through a tax levy ap-

proved by voter referendum.

More than 75 per cent of the doctors said county medical societies should support such referendums in areas without adequate mental health services, and more than half the physicians said county medical societies should initiate mental health referendums.

ON THE ISSUE of health services in medically deprived areas, the doctors called for new methods of training medical manpower into physicians and small rural communities.

Some 80 per cent of the respondents said medical interns and residents should work in health centers in deprived areas as a regular part of their training program.

Scholarship grants for medical students who agree to practice in deprived areas upon graduation were endorsed by more than 80 per cent of the doctors.

THE SURVEY indicated that many practicing physicians also want to help fill the gap in medical services.

Nearly 900 doctors said they would be willing to work part-time without reimbursement in a community health center established in a medically deprived area nearby.

More than 2,000 doctors said they would work part-time in such a center on a fee-for-service basis.

AS A MEANS of easing the physician shortage that exists in much of the state, many physicians favored the use of "doctor's assistants" in medical offices.

Air Directory Briefs Light Plane Travelers

The far to land a private plane, at most airports in Mexico is 48 to 64 cents (US to eight pesos).

In addition, charges are made for such things as weather reports, communications from airport towers or communications on route. However an 88 card can be purchased to cover all these service charges for 30 days.

WHILE FUEL dispensed by most Mexican airports is on a par with that in the United States, at more remote installations it is best to filter the gas through a charcoal.

Planes entering Canada are given a 45-minute examination of 50 multiple-choice questions on flying.

When co-hopping to the Bahamas there are lifejackets and inflatable rafts for rent at major departure airports along the Florida coast.

This is all dynamic information to have handy, very effective for forming conversations.

FOR THE owners or operators of the 120,000 private aircraft in the country, the information is more than tantalizing trivia.

The growing flock has reached large enough numbers to get special consideration as a recreational group. In recognition, an unusual "Guide for Light Plane Travelers" has just made its appearance.

It is a 28-page pamphlet containing helpful information such as checklists for things to take up on short trip, a long trip, a woman's packing list, a man's and a list for children.

Owners of trailers or small campers probably think their packing-weight is restricted. Single-engine light planes, though ideal for recreational jaunts, can carry only about 200 pounds in extra or 20 cubic feet of baggage and equipment.

So the plane owner can use checklists.

ALL THE SAME difficulties that plague the wheel-and-h-n-highway traveler are faced by the wing-and-ally-vary. Many times they're tougher.

Valuable information in the guide is found in the listings of national and state parks, which are popular destinations. The columns indicating "nearest airports" with symbols to indicate if rental cars are available exemptly add encouragement for the air traveler.

Advance reservations may be optional on the highways but are imperative on the skyways.

Brief information covering flying into Mexico and Canada has a prominent place. Tourist permits good for 180 days are issued by our southern neighbor. Because airports and flight aids are relatively scarce, Canada wants to be sure only competent pilots with special skills enter its airways. That's the reason for the multiple-choice test and a stiff requirement for advance notification of any flight.

These helpful booklets, free, should be showing up at local airports where students are given lessons and planes rented.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Proclamation

Commodity Salesmen, those young independent businessmen whose commodity is the community newspaper, call all outdoors their office and home.

It is upon the youthful shoulders of these newspaperboys that the vast empire of journalistic production rests.

The enterprise exhibited by these couriers of the press is unenvying and a world greatly in need of dependable and sure communications puts a justifiable faith in the job newspaper carriers fulfill, and

The American spirit of free enterprise is no better exemplified than by these carrier salesmen who perform their duties as free agents, purchasing their wares and collecting for their delivery of a needed product and for a service rendered.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Richard B. Ogilvie, Governor of the State of Illinois, do hereby proclaim Saturday, Oct. 11, 1969 as NEWSPAPERBOY DAY in Illinois in recognition of the sense of dedication and democratic spirit which typify these ambassadors of the American newspaper business.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Illinois to be affixed.

Done at the Capital, in the City of Springfield, this SEVENTEENTH day of SEPTEMBER, in the Year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and SIXTY-NINE, and of the State of Illinois the one hundred and FIFTY-SEVENTH.

Richard B. Ogilvie
GOVERNOR

Paul H. Russell
SECRETARY OF STATE

What's Happening

THE DAY
Friday, October 10, 1969 Page 9

By Tom Hamilton

What's Happening is a listing of activities in the area for youth. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church or school, or it may be a commercial event. Send information on what's happening to: What's Happening, Day Pub-

lication, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, 60056. Tell us, and the Day will tell others "what's Happening" with you.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
The Center is presenting a show tomorrow night which will bring back to you what you have been missing.

trian hard enough. Joe Kelly's Blues Band will be performing for \$2.50, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at the Cedar, Davis and Salem Sts.

PARK RIDGE
The Marine Corps Band, as part of their American tour will present a concert at the Marine East High School auditorium on Oct. 19 at 2:15 and 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$1.25 for students, \$2.50 general admission and \$5 reserved. Evening tickets are \$1.50 for students, \$3 general admission and \$5 reserved. Tickets will be available at the door, or by mail from 791 Graceland, Des Plaines, 60016.

WAUKEGAN
Tonight at the Lav is, formerly the Wild Goose, will be For Days and a Night and the Tomorrow night will be Buck night, when everyone gets in for \$1. But for that back you can see a live battle of the Chicago.

Violinist Franco Gulli will be soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at subscription concerts Thursday, Oct. 16, Friday, Oct. 17, and Saturday, Oct. 18. The concert will be held in Orchestra Hall at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, 2 p.m. Friday, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. These concerts will be conducted by the symphony's principal guest conductor, Carlo Maria Giulini.

The program will open with the overture to Rossini's opera "Semiramide" and the first subscription performance of Paganini's Concerto for Violin, No. 2, 8 minor, Opus 7. Following intermission, two works by M. de Falla: "Mourning" will be heard; the Prelude to his opera "El Amor Brujo" and "Pictures at an Exhibition."

At the Klehm Playhouse this week will be the Pacific Coast and Electric play "The Great Gatsby" highlighting the entertainment. The Klehm is open from 7:30 p.m. until 11 a.m. with admission set at \$5.

How to Stop Smoking and Lose Weight

In a previous article we described the first five basic steps to quitting smoking and beginning a sensible diet. Here are the remaining two of the seven-step program.

STEP SIX—Set a Day to Start Exercising
An extremely important step, this is not only a means of supplementing your caloric deficit, but also a very vital part of giving up cigarettes. Properly handled, exercise can link the two disparate details. Plan a program of exercise for the entire period of your diet and for at least the first month of non-smoking, and stick to the program afterwards.

The best exercises are those which "get you somewhere." For example, jogging or running out-of-doors for a specified distance is better than jogging or running in place.

Bicycling over a definite route is better than using a cycling machine. Any physical project, such as a long and strenuous hike, for the first two weeks of dieting and demand a great deal of it, at all possible.

If you live in suburbia, take this opportunity to:

- Dig and plant a garden
- Build a stone wall
- Construct a shed
- If you live in a city apartment—
- Borrow a dog to walk regularly

Secret? Keep Occupied

These should be reviewed periodically:

- Is your weight still at its ideal low? (assuming you have taken off what you want to lose).
- Are you still off cigarettes? (assuming your dental has been successful). How much do they mean to you now? Do you miss them?
- Are you still exercising as regularly as before?

If you answer no to any of these three, then it's time for a re-evaluation and another chance at giving up smoking and losing weight.

(Next Advice for Specific Types.)

—Find a park to jog in

- Build a bookcase
- Paint a few rooms
- Scrape, stain and refinish furniture

In other words, set up a project, exercise or work, that will occupy both mind and body for the total time of your diet.

STEP SEVEN—Maintenance
This is really a police type of supervision that you should continue for the rest of your life. Check yourself at stated intervals. Once every three months is a good pattern. I have friends who use the summer and winter solstices and the spring and fall equinoxes as checkpoints.

Amusement Calendar

MOVIES
(October 10-14)

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.
Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice? Daily, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.; Weekends, 6, 8 and 10:15 p.m.

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.
The Lion in Winter Daily, 8 p.m.; Weekends, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Minor, Des Plaines.
Winning and The Brotherhood Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:05, 8:15 and 9:15 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30, 8:15 and 10:15 p.m.; Saturday, 4:25, 6, 8:15 and 10 p.m.; Sunday, 2, 4:05, 5:55, 8 and 9:50 p.m.

GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.
Me, Natalie and The Apple Fools Daily and Weekends, 5, 6:35, 8:35 and 10:10 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.
Some Kind of Nice Daily and Weekends, 2:20, 4:15, 6:20, 8:05 and 10 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.
Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice? and Pussini: Daily, 6:30, 8:15 and 10 p.m.; Saturday, 3:05, 4:50, 6:35, 8:25 and 10:10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15 and 10 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.
Me, Natalie Daily and Saturday, 7:09 and 9:08 p.m.; Sunday, 3:09, 5:08, 7:07 and 9:06 p.m.

RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.
Goodbye, Columbus Daily and Weekends, 2, 4, 6 and 10 p.m.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 1265 Kirkoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.
Hang 'Em High and The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly: no times available.

13 OUTDOOR THEATRE, Rt. 12 and Hicks Rd., Palatine.
Hang 'Em High and The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly: no times available.

OASIS OUTDOOR THEATRE, Bensenville.
Hang 'Em High and The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly Daily and Weekends, 7 p.m.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.
Wild Swans: Special Rock Musical: Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:50 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, no showing.

Elk Grove Seeks Snow Plowing Bids

The Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday authorized advertising for bids for snow plow services with a guaranteed stand-by fee to encourage prompt and reliable service.

Village Manager Charles Willis said the village wants bidders to supply 11 trucks equipped with plows. If all 11 trucks report for work within two hours of being called, every time they are called in a given month, the firm would earn \$1,100 over the hourly rate paid.

If less than 11 trucks were available anytime during a particular month the bidder would earn \$100 per truck for the number of trucks reporting within the two-hour call.

If they are called twice a month, once sending 11 trucks and once sending only five, they would be sacrificing \$600," explained Willis.

Willis said the critical snow removal months are November, December, and January and under terms of the guarantee the successful bidder could earn a maximum bonus of \$3,300.

"The plan will improve the over-all service to the community by removing snow in a minimum amount of time."

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Come Join us at a Fashion Show featuring Butterick Patterns and Carletex Fabrics

Come see fashion lavering it on... and on, in a new kind of fashion show! Fashion on a fling in the snazziest, pizzazz-iest looks you can put-on, pull together and carry off for fall 1969!

Powerhouse plaids in double-whammy dresses and tunic take-overs!

Flannels legging it in citypans and jumpsuit jazz!

Color-coded tartan, tweed and tapestry twistables!

And savvy silks... shirting it... scarfing it... moonlighting for romance!

Come see how Carletex fabrics sew up the great young Butterick get-ups that go... on the town... off to school... out nights!

IT'S THE GREAT FASHION PUT-ON!

Don't miss it!

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Tuesday - October 14 10 A.M. 2 and 4:30 P.M.



Shade and Ornamental Trees FOR PLANTING NOW!

Freshly balled and burlapped from our own nurseries

Shade Trees...
are prescribed for summer sun, but fall brings out their best in startling orange, gold and red. In your own yard, you can plant the kinds of trees that many people drive miles to see. These are the trees that make autumn your favorite season.

- Scarlet Maples • Sugar Maple
- Norway Maple • Pin Oak

Locust Trees...
let you have height and your grass too! The faintest summer breeze send their leaves into a refreshing rustle.

- Sunburst • Imperial • Green Glory
- Shademaster • Ruby Lace

Flowering Crabs...
are a pleasure to look at in any season. They blossom profusely in spring, cool shade in summer, and bear bright fruit that lingers long into winter. Their graceful shapes are so perfect you will want to trim them with Italian lights for your outdoor Christmas display.

- Klehm's Improved Bechtels • White Angel
- Micro Malus • Vanguard Crab
- Beverly Crab • Red Jade • Royalty
- Sargent Crab

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Arlington Heights 437-2880
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Restaurant of the Week

THE FLAMING TORCH

The Flaming Torch on Rand Road is a special place to dine. You don't need to get wildly dressed up to step in, yet you will have a sense of "a special place to be." Their steaks are delicious, plus they have a full menu to please everyone's taste. Stop by soon and get acquainted...and take a peek at their newly remodeled dining room.

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Fakes for Sale

Lunar Rock Racket Feared

"Pass! Hey bud. Com're a see. See this? Know what it is? It's a genu-wine piece of the moon. No fakes! And listen, it's yours for only \$4, or, 10 bucks cash."

Sound preposterous? It is preposterous. But, believe it or not, some street corner characters and hot office businessmen in several parts of the nation are trying to peddle, yes, moon rocks.

AND EVEN MORE preposterous, some people are buying them.

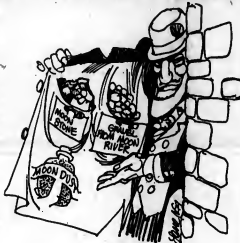
In Redwood City, Calif., a woman has taken advertisements out in periodicals announcing "moon dust" for sale. At \$1.99 an ounce. She tells official inquiries, including probing newsmen, she is doing it as a gag. But adds she has indeed filled several orders.

In Miami, Fla., a housewife has been approached by a door-to-door salesman dealing in "lunar rocks." She bought \$5 worth. When her husband got home, she said later, "he almost hit the moon himself." She never reported the incident to authorities. "I'm too embarrassed."

In New York, the Harlem Better Business Bureau is cautioning consumers against purchasing any kind of "obviously fake" moon substances. The bureau says it believes some sales have already been made and feels that such street corner youngsters are especially susceptible.

Fortunately, these examples, for the time being anyway, are the exception. Authorities in several metropolitan areas say they have no evidence that any large-scale lunar rocks are developing.

TOO, THE examples do not necessarily represent illegalities. The Miami housewife admits knowing her rocks were fake and bought them just to get rid of the salesman. And the California dealer defends her "gag" by saying, "nobody is silly enough to think he can buy something from the moon."



"Passport!"

some of the most incredible sales imaginable."

LARRIE O'FARRELL, who is the public relations director for the Harlem bureau, says bluntly that, alas, "people are very, very gullible." She says middle-class people are least so, but very low and very high income groups tend to be victimized by all kinds of spoons.

Says Miss O'Farrell: "I'm not really surprised that people buy moon rocks. Not when I consider all the other things they've bought."

"For example, the lady who

came in one day to say that she just got a new Ouiga board, but it didn't give the right answers, so she left she was cheated. Then there are the hundreds of people who have purchased a ridiculous astronomical attachment that is claimed to increase gas mileage by 500 miles per gallon.

THUS IT IS that concerned authorities, knowing human nature, look at early reports of lunar merchandising with a sigh of here-we-go-again. Today, it's moon rocks. Tomorrow maybe genu-wine moon cheese.



Tim Ward, 9, of 305 S. Main, Mount Prospect, doing his homework yesterday at the Mount Prospect Art Fair at the Village Hall. (Photo by Le Roy Meyers)

Police Study Ways Of Handling Juveniles

By Phyllis Pezek

The sixth annual Delinquency Control Institute for Illinois police juvenile officers is being held in the Kolling Memorial City Hall through Oct. 17.

Presented by the Northern Illinois University Dept. of Extension Services and the Illinois Youth Commission in conjunction with the Illinois Juvenile Officers Information File, the classes are held daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the council chambers.

The institute was originally set up for 50 officers, but it grew into 90 said J.P. Napoli, area coordinator for the Illinois Juvenile Officers Information File. They still had to turn down 15 departments.

Only officers from police departments who are registered participating members of the Illinois Juvenile Officers Information File are eligible to attend.

"In presenting this program we are attempting to bring to the juvenile officers the intent and function of the Illinois Juvenile Court Act, the attitude of the Act, the interpretation by judges, states attorneys, court administrators, probation officers and parole officers," said Joseph P. Guinza, IJA administrator.

He said, "The sessions on report writing, public speaking, negotiating and public relations are offered in helpful anticipation that they may assist police departments throughout our state to professionalize the position of the juvenile officer."

The sessions are being presented by speakers who are experts in their field, from Northern Illinois University, DePaul University, The Illinois Youth Commission, Triton College and various police departments.

Judges, lawyers and narcotics experts will speak.

On Oct. 15 the officers will visit the Illinois Youth Commission Reception and Diagnostic Center in Joliet. A lecture and tour of the Illinois State Training School for Boys in St. Charles will be Oct. 16.

Napoli said a graduation

dinner will be held Oct. 22 at the Holiday Inn. "Those who successfully complete the course will receive certificates from the Illinois State Training Board and Northern Illinois University and the Illinois Youth Commission," he said.

"Don't believe you are a complete expert at the end of the course," Napoli told the officers. "We wish it were that simple. A lot of it is good judgment and experience. Some that have been doing juvenile work for years still feel they have a lot to learn."

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Priceless keepsakes for you, your children or your grandchildren. Something to treasure for a lifetime. The Moon Landing Memorial Medal is handsomely cast in solid jeweler's copper with a gleaming mint finish. 1 1/2" in diameter, the Medal comes in a beautiful velvet blue mounting enclosed in a clear plastic case. Embossed on one side is a striking moonscape showing the Astronauts and their Lunar Module. On the

back are Neil Armstrong's immortal words, "... that's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." The 12 official Moon Landing Photographs (11" x 14") are beautifully printed in full-color on high quality paper and are perfect for framing. All you have to do is add \$800 to your savings account or open a new account with \$800. Sorry, one Medal and Picture set per family. At Bell, your savings will earn the highest legal rates in Chicago.



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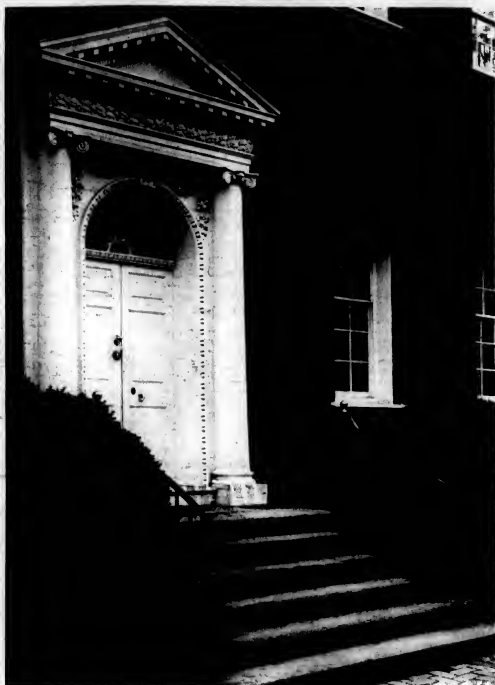
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Home Buyers Guide

DAY PUBLICATIONS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1969



Featured At Left:

The Hammond-Harwood House
Annapolis, Maryland

The Hammond-Harwood House is an outstanding example of the Maryland five-part plan which connects the central section by hyphens to semi-rectangular wings and is considered to be one of the finest examples of Georgian architecture in the United States. The tall Ionic columns of the doorway often called the most photographed in America, support an entablature with architrave, pediment and frieze of ribboned laurel. Exquisitely carved roses ornament the spandrels and egg and dart moldings outline the door and fanlight.

The handsome doorway is but a prelude to the elaboration of detail within the house. Acanthus and tobacco leaves, reminiscent of Hammond's extensive tobacco plantations, ornament the broken pediment and frame over-mantel. The house has been decorated and furnished with strict adherence to the period of the eighteenth century. Maryland's own Charles Willson Peale is represented by many of the fine portraits.

Photographs and Story Courtesy
of
Hammond-Harwood House Ass'n.



"Great American Homes"

Great Homes of Yesterday and Today...
featured each Friday with the Day's Home Buyer's Guide



Dining room the Hammond-Harwood house. Shows elaborate carving. Portraits by Charles Willson Peale. Original Harwood family furniture.



Master bedroom the Hammond-Harwood house, Maryland. Chippendale bed. Queen Anne highboy. All furnishings in the House are authentic English or American antiques.



The Day's Football Consensus

Notre Dame 42 Marion Cent. 6

The Dams should have no trouble with Marion, and scores probably depend upon who will be the Hurricane's quarterback. The overpriced N.D. attack.

After this Sunday, the Dams will have three games left to win for a perfect season. At this point Marion does not seem to be the one to challenge that record.

Hinsdale Cent.17 Maine East 12

Hinsdale built about 600 yards in its starting backfield and are coming off of an upset defeat of the Cardinals. The Can are strong about Hersey and may even run on the defense.

Maine, on the other hand, is out to average what should have been a victory. It is outside-Brookfield last year. They need to establish a consistent running game to pull the surprise they're looking for.

Wheeling 15 Glenbard No.6

Even without Dan Hall playing on offense, the Wildcats should have little trouble with the wheelmen. The Can are strong about Hersey and may even run on the defense.

The Panthers have Don Amundson back and should be able to balance out the offense, but it is doubtful that he will be enough to upset the Hurricane. Wheeling 11.

Hersey 27 Fremd 14

Although both teams are coming off an offense last week, the Wildcats should have little trouble with the wheelmen. The Can are strong about Hersey and may even run on the defense.

No one has been able to stop Hersey's strong running game. Yet, it is doubtful that Fremd will be any more successful. It looks like the Hurricane will be playing Palatine for the title.

Conant 21 Elk Grove 14

"The Cougars seemed to hit their stride on offense last week, but they were held back by the defense for the stalling run of Jim McGraw."

William Elk Grove is still looking for the Cougars to hit their stride on offense last week, but they were held back by the defense for the stalling run of Jim McGraw.

St. Viator 24 St. Joseph 14

St. Viator, with its stingy defense, should have little trouble with St. Joseph. The Cardinals are not as strong as they seem to be.

The Lions offense is about due to explode on the ground. It is now looking for the Cardinals to be out-coached, even though they are favored.

Arlington 7 Forest View 0

Arlington should win the battle of wing defense. Forest View, already less than powerful on offense, will start the Cardinals against Rich Olson at quarterback because the Cardinals are not as strong as they seem to be.

The Cardinals think they have finally found some ground with sophomore quarterback Terry Orsborne leading the attack. Orsborne can throw the long scoring bomb, and the Cardinals think they will keep the Forest View defense honest.

Palatine 34 Prospect 12

Prospect is down mentally because of its loss to the Cardinals. The Cardinals are not as strong as they seem to be.

It looks like the Jolly Roger will be unfurling for the fifth time in a row. The Cardinals are not as strong as they seem to be.

Homecoming Highlights Unbeaten Battle At Fremd Tomorrow

By Mike Rosen and Tom Rowe

Arlington and Forest View will renew their gridiron rivalry tonight in the two teams' area's top defensive ball teams clash on the Cardinal field. The Cardinals are looking for the Cardinals' homecoming success with a win.

Arlington may have found an effective weapon in the Cardinals' defense. The Cardinals are looking for the Cardinals' homecoming success with a win.

CARD HEAD COACH Bob Walter held high praise for Orsborne and said he is "capable" of repeating his excellence again tonight. "Now, other teams will have respect for our long passes, we have the long pass bomb and we've got the receivers to pull it in."

Arlington's defense will have in hands full of the Cardinals. "We'll have to stop their run. We'll have a real good pass and dive plays and we'll have to stop the long throw."

WHILE PIRRON doesn't have the quarterback skills of Orsborne, he is looking for the Cardinals' homecoming success with a win.

WALTER EXPECTS quite a battle as he said, "It's a tough defense and a strong team. We'll have to stop their run. We'll have a real good pass and dive plays and we'll have to stop the long throw."

The Cardinals will be back in the swing thing they have been in last week's game. Chuck Donohue will start at tight end, Tom Sykes at left end, Jack Hall and Kevin Elbertson at the tackle positions.

Wayne Bartholomew, a 115-man from Arlington is expected to play Thursday evening along with the Cardinals. The Cardinals are looking for the Cardinals' homecoming success with a win.

DeZonia will handle the slot back position, while the slot back will be Craig Moritz.

FORREST VIEW quarterback, John Johnson, is looking for the Cardinals' homecoming success with a win.

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breaking out of their scoring slump.

JORDAN'S LINEUP will have the backfield of Piron at quarterback, Johnson at halfback, Howard Mock at slotback, and Bob Kasper at fullback. The Cardinals are looking for the Cardinals' homecoming success with a win.

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Hersey's powerful Huskins will lead Fremd tomorrow afternoon for an important encounter with the Vikings. Both teams are undefeated in Mid-

Suburban League play, sporting 3-0 records. The Cardinals are looking for the Cardinals' homecoming success with a win.

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don't have to face coach Palatine.

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McGuinn in the Fremd backfield will be quarterback Tom Burns and slotback Mike Parks.

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ALSO IN THE offensive lineup for the Vikings will be ends Scott Murphy and Mike Mendis, tackles Bill Bettele

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and Tim Tuck, guard Dan Dwyer and Rich Bowman and center Jeff Crook.

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Demons Engage HC Red Devils

By Jim Gask and Sam Sparks II

It is an extra special effort for the Maine East team to match their second win in the season Saturday when they invade Hinsdale.

For one thing, the Red Devils picked up a pre-season loss, 27-0, last week. The Cardinals are looking for the Cardinals' homecoming success with a win.

WELL, BE trying to get on the track this week. The Cardinals are looking for the Cardinals' homecoming success with a win.

fact that they have not defeated the Hurricane team since 1959.

ONE BIG WORRY that the Cardinals have is the Cardinals' homecoming success with a win.

WELL, BE trying to get on the track this week. The Cardinals are looking for the Cardinals' homecoming success with a win.

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turned out to be more than adequate."

RESPONSIBLE FOR the Cardinals' defense is the Cardinals' homecoming success with a win.

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shoulder when thinking about playing in the rain, but he is

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plans to start junior Mike Grov at quarterback, and he has so much confidence in

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DONT YOU WANT TO TRY IT ONLY CAUSE WERE ARE YOU?

rick cook

Panel 1: A man in a suit and tie is speaking into a microphone. He says: "PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT IS AN OVERSEAS ATTRACTION, BUT EMPLOYMENT OF AN OVERSEAS CARBON OVERSEAS AFFLICTION."

Panel 2: Bart Simpson is shouting: "AND, BLOW THEM WASTERS AWAY! LOWER RATES! KILL AS FREELY!"

Panel 3: Homer Simpson is shouting: "BUT I NEVER FELT THAT WAY!"

Panel 4: Marge Simpson is shouting: "HOW OFTEN YOUR BROTHER JUST BEFORE COLLAPSED? SMALL THING'S INSULT! I'LL HELP YOU SUFFERING!"

OUT

IT'S NOT GOING TO BE AS THE TEETH!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

32 Binder
33 Footed vase
34 Jellylike substance
35 Woe
36 Gaelic
37 Rumbling out
38 Elms for instance
40 Trité
41 Michigan canal (coll.)
42 European Common
45 Cleaning agent
46 Blow off
51 Dutch commune
52 Otiose
53 Skeletal part
54 Always

[illegible]